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Tanzania crushing Amin regime in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin has evacuated his family to Libya and the Soviet and Iraqi embassies are sending their personnel home because of fears his invasion-threatened regime is on the verge of collapse. Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

According to the sources, Ugandan forces still loyal to Amin have built a defense line about 25 miles south of Kampala for a last-ditch stand against an invading force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles heading for the capital.

The sources said the situation was becoming increasingly chaotic and that Amin's whereabouts were not known.

The sources said the Soviet and Iraqi embassies, which maintained close ties with the Amin regime, were evacuating their diplomats and employees from Kampala

amid increasing fears of his overthrow.

The few Western embassies in Uganda had not yet taken a decision on the removal of their staffs because there is no immediate danger in the capital, the sources said.

The Soviets were considered among Amin's closest supporters, providing most of the military equipment for the Ugandan armed forces. However, there were reports that Moscow had withheld new arms since Uganda's invasion of Tanzania in late October which precipitated the latest crisis.

The sources said the situation on the battlefield was unclear, but added they doubted that Ugandan forces had been able to recapture the southern city of Masaka as the official Kampala radio claimed Tuesday.

Masaka, a major transportation center as well as a

regional capital and military garrison 70 miles south of Kampala, was reported to have been captured by the Tanzanians Saturday.

Amin said the town was retaken through the "courage" of the elite suicide regiment in Masaka. There have been reports that the suicide regiment mutinied last week and joined the invading forces.

The diplomats said Amin could rely only upon the support of 2,500 Nubians, who are essentially mercenaries in the army, and the security forces.

They said the Tanzanians appeared to have developed 3,000-4,000 troops backed by huge Soviet-made 122mm artillery guns which were used by the North Vietnamese with devastating effect against U.S. troops in Vietnam.

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FSU fire detectors may be unsafe

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

The ionization-type smoke detectors used in most FSU buildings are completely safe — unless there is a fire.

What could happen then or later, when the alarms are discarded, is the topic of a controversy currently raging between consumer groups and regulatory agencies. The alarms contain a radioactive isotope, and all parties seem to agree that some hazard, however slight, does exist.

Americium-241 is the isotope most widely used in the ionization alarms.

"Americium-241 is one of the most potent and long-lived of radioactive substances," testified U.S. Rep. Ted Weiss of New York in hearings last year before the New York City Council. "Ingestion of even a miniscule amount can cause cancer, genetic damage and other health problems. The substance contains potentially dangerous properties for literally hundreds of years."



FSU's Bellamy Building is site of this ionization-type smoke detector, but more are found in other campus buildings.

Federal and state regulatory agencies disagree with the conclusions reached by Weiss and various public interest groups, such as the Union of Concerned Scientists and Ralph Nader's *Critical Mass Journal*.

"It is more conceivable, in theory at least, that a dose commitment could be received by inhalation of airborne radioactive particles released from detectors involved in fire tests," said a report issued by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "Tests have been conducted to explore this possibility."

"The conclusion is that it is most unlikely for a detector that is exposed to fire to represent a hazard."

Weiss considers the hazard to be substantial, however. "I urge the committee to approve legislation which would prohibit installation of ionization type smoke detectors," testified Weiss.

"This material (americium) is housed inside a thin protective foil which can be readily breached. Under normal operating conditions in the home or work place the americium does not pose a radiation threat, but under unusual circumstances — a fire for instance — the foil can be broken and the americium can escape into the environment."

Ionization detectors operate by charging the air in the detector with radioactive ions and passing a current through that conductive air. Smoke particles upset the charged air and break the electrical circuit, causing the alarm to go off. These alarms, invented 35 years ago, have become popular recently with their mass production.

"Probably the type (detector) that is preferred in most areas is the ionization type," said John Martin, director of the FSU safety department. "They are the best for general detection. If you weigh their potential for harm against how effective they are at saving lives, the advantages far outweigh the drawbacks."

Opponents of the ionization alarms have experienced concern that, during a fire, the americium may leak and be carried with other particles in smoke, threatening fire-fighting personnel and building occupants.

Martin said that the ionization detectors had been thoroughly tested by United Laboratories and the Atomic Energy Commission, and therefore FSU considers them safe.

"It's a possibility (the hazard), but I'm skeptical — to the best of my knowledge there have not been any deaths or



photo by bob o'lary

Should ionization type fire alarms carry radiation warnings? Should they be banned altogether? Controversy rages between consumer groups and regulatory agencies.

injuries linked to ionizing detectors," Martin said.

But according to John Buckley, a representative of Tallahassee's anti-nuclear Catfish Alliance, some fire departments have refused to enter a building containing radioactive smoke detectors.

A local fire department spokesperson said if that were so, he hadn't heard of it.

"From what I've heard, they don't put off enough radiation to hurt you," said Inspector Richard Mills of the Tallahassee Fire Department. "We recommend this type or the photoelectric cell to people as long as they carry the U.L. (United Laboratories) label or Factory Mutual."

State officials do not regulate radioactive fire alarms due to the small quantities of material involved, he added. Their position is based on the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's tests and conclusions.

"It's not what I consider a pressing problem," said Paul Schuler, in charge of the transport of radioactive materials for the Radiologic Health Service (part of the Florida

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MacKay: Graham tax relief plan inadequate

by sam miller

united press international

(UPI) — Ocala Sen. Buddy MacKay said yesterday he will urge the legislature to ignore Gov. Bob Graham's tax relief plan and abolish residential property taxes going to schools.

MacKay said his plan would cost \$250 million to \$300 million a year, the same as the two-mill rollback and tax freeze proposed by Graham, and save the average family \$175 a year, compared to \$45 a year under the governor's proposal.

Department of Administration Secretary Jim Tait outlined the tax freeze plan to Graham's Tax Reform Commission and found it rejected by several members, including MacKay and Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Ken Myers of Miami, expected to support the more radical MacKay proposal.

Graham wants to cut school district property taxes from eight mills, or \$8 per \$1,000 of assessed value, to six, with the state replacing lost revenues. He also wants to limit to 5 percent hikes in property taxes levied by cities and counties.

The majority of property is owned by business, commercial and agricultural interests, so they would get the bulk of the tax relief, about 70 percent. The public is demanding relief on homeowners' taxes, says MacKay, chairman of the Education Committee and a leader of the



Sen. Buddy MacKay

... says no to Graham tax relief proposal

Doghouse Democrats Senate faction.

"All we've got to do is screw around for a while and the public is going to put it on the ballot in a way that doesn't make sense and we will really have a mess."

MacKay said he will sponsor legislation exempting

"primary residences" — privately owned homes and homes rented out — from property taxes for schools. The plan would require a constitutional amendment which would go on the ballot in 1980, but the Legislature could provide the relief this year by sending homeowners a check in December for taxes they went ahead and paid.

Homeowners are facing "double taxation" under the Graham plan, argued MacKay. The rollback and freeze would be funded largely by sales tax revenues, which are paid by the average citizen and not business or industry, which enjoys an exemption on wholesales and other tax breaks. But the bulk of the relief would go to business and industry.

This "fairness question," MacKay said, "is the gut issue facing us." The tax reform commission certainly will want to look at the fairness or property taxes down the road, but Graham's plan "precludes us from doing it."

"You're not going to be able to come back and roll taxes back up on business and commercial property and tell people you had tax relief."

Graham's main objective is to increase the state's burden of total public school funding, Tait said. Once total local property taxes going to schools have been reduced, the tax commission and Legislature can go back and decide who should pay those taxes.

Tallahassee pollution nearing danger level

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee faces serious air pollution problems in the near future, a Department of Environmental Regulation official warned yesterday.

Current levels of photochemical oxidants, pollutants contained in automobile exhaust, are near dangerous levels, J.P. Subrani, head of the agency's air quality program said in an interview.

Federal safety standards set 120 parts per billion (ppb) as the maximum allowable level of the dangerous pollutant, but according to Subrani, Tallahassee air currently contains around 114 ppb and the percentage is rising.

"It will be a very serious problem if nothing is done," Subrani cautioned. To prevent a potentially hazardous situation, Subrani said the overall transportation system in the county needs to be revamped.

Although Tallahassee is threatened, Subrani said several more populous urban areas of the state are in greater jeopardy.

The air of Miami, Jacksonville, St. Pete, Orlando and the Palm Beach area contains around 150-160 ppb photochemical oxidants, far in excess of recommended federal safety levels.

Subrani said his office will be working with the Metro Planning Organization to develop a mass transit system and other means of reducing the number of automobiles on the roads.

Tallahassee is one of the fastest growing areas in the country, a fact which exacerbates the problem.

According to a member of the board of directors of the Florida Lung Association, Tallahassee's population is expected to be around 130,000 early next decade, representing almost a 30 percent increase in less than 10 years.

"By that time, we will have (pollution) levels higher than the federal standard," Patty DeTar told the *Flambeau*. An excessive level of photochemical oxidants in the air abets various lung diseases, DeTar said, and can ultimately cause cancer.

DeTar said the effects of pollution are singularly hazardous to the state as a whole because of its large proportion of elderly residents combined with its large agricultural industry.

Plants are adversely affected even by levels of the chemicals lower than the federal standard, she said.

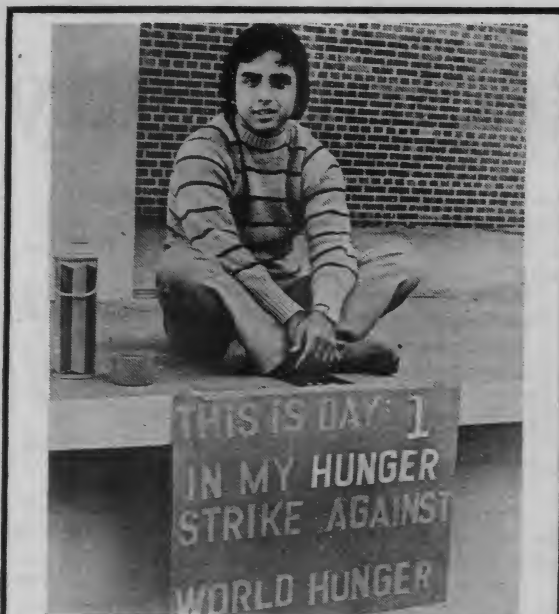


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Student vs. gluttony

by susan waller

flambeau staff writer

FSU consumer activist Pete Dearaujo has begun a hunger strike to stir the consciousness of overfed Americans.

"I'm striking to protest the fact that one billion people around the world go to bed hungry every night while Americans are worried about losing weight," says Dearaujo.

He began his hunger strike on Sunday by drinking only fruit juices. Monday and Tuesday, Dearaujo ate minimally: apples, yogurt, and some sesame and rye. Yesterday he geared up for 25 days of ingesting distilled water. If he survives the next 25 days, he says he will drink fruit juices for the next 15 days.

Dearaujo is not fasting primarily to lose weight. He is 5-10 tall and weighs 170 pounds.

"I'm irritated that President Carter, who claims to be concerned about human rights, is paying farmers to not grow food for Third World countries."

"The U.S. government and the large corporations purposely want to keep the world starving so we remain the dominant country," he says.

Poll: Local women favor books over sex

NEW YORK (UPI) — American middle class women would rather read than make love.

That's among the findings of a survey of couples in Tallahassee who were asked what they preferred to do with their leisure time.

First choice for men was sex — 45 percent of those surveyed put this at the top of their list — followed by "attending athletic events" and "reading books."

Women ranked reading first (37 percent), with sex nosing out "sewing for leisure" by 26 percent to 25 percent.

The findings also indicated that the longer couples were married, the less popular sex became.

The survey, reported in the March issue of *Psychology Today*, was conducted by family sociologists Jay Mancini, assistant professor of family development at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and Dennis Orthner, assistant professor of family relations at the University of North Carolina.

Mancini said the city used in the survey was Tallahassee and he said a significant number of respondents were faculty members and other employees of FSU.

Neither Mancini nor Orthner drew any conclusions from the findings.

The couples surveyed were asked to rank their five top preferences from a list of 96 possibilities.

There was no category in the survey for reading while making love.

Scientist develops flashing bra as birth control aid

(ZNS) A Scottish scientist has reportedly developed a bra that flashes a red or green light to indicate to a woman when it is safe to have sex.

London's *Daily Express* reports that the bra is currently being tested at the Tenovus Cancer Research Center. The bra reportedly contains a mini-computer that monitors a woman's ovulation cycle and indicates with flashing lights her degree of fertility.

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Get serious about conservation

Dirty oil

The situation is not new.

Since the OPEC oil embargo in 1974 and the subsequent gas and fuel shortage that followed that winter, energy conservation has become a common plea aimed at the American public.

The need for conservation is understandable; Americans have long been known for their exorbitant use of energy, with much of it going into such decadent items as large gas-guzzling cars and spacious, well-heated houses.

Now, with Iran's massive oil supply reduced to a trickle by political unrest, the United States finds itself without one of its main sources of imported crude oil, and without one of its closest friends in the OPEC oil cartel.

The repercussions from these foreign events are already being felt in the United States, and even right here in Tallahassee. Gasoline prices continue to rise; fuel oil used to heat many homes, businesses and institutions continues to run short each winter; and right here in Florida three utility companies have asked the governor to declare the situation an emergency and allow the use of 'dirty' oil, which is now banned by the clean air regulations.

'Dirty' oil is a high-sulfur crude oil that is cheaper and more accessible than its low-sulfur, cleaner burning counterpart, but with the higher sulfur content comes more pollution for our increasingly soot-filled skies.

The utilities claim the situation is severe enough to warrant the suspension of the clean-air regulations, an alternative we understand realistically but hope can be avoided.

The environment we live in is the most precious natural resource we have, and to sacrifice its upkeep while wholesale energy waste continues is an irresponsible and nefarious step to take.

We realize the plea for energy conservation has come from louder voices than ours only to fall on deaf ears, but when we begin to deface our environment in order to maintain our outlandish "energy habit", then its time to get serious about the problem.

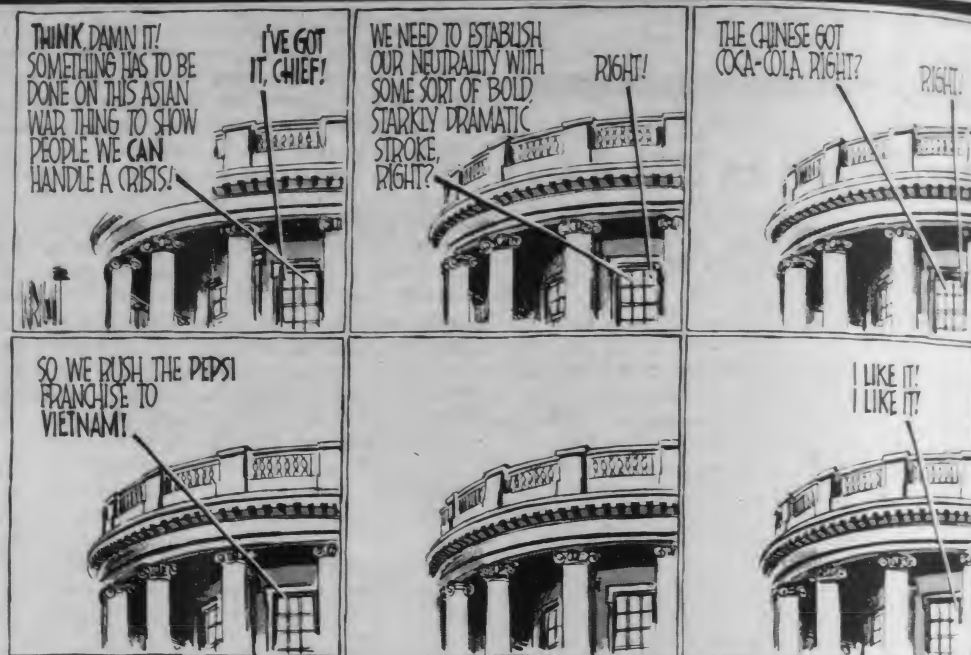
Americans should make the effort necessary in keeping energy consumption down to a reasonable level, and to do that we should avoid the use of energy draining items that only serve as luxuries rather than necessities.

As we said, we realize this argument is not original and has not produced excellent results in the past, but with our environment on the line, we would hope energy conservation can take on a new meaning with the American public.

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A fan's notes on notes

Blue Money

by ken lewandoski
arts / features editor

I once had a roommate who firmly believed that the shower was the best invention of mankind. When drunk, he could argue rather convincingly that the shower was the best cure for hangovers, anxiety, insomnia and the summer heat.

It was my own inebriated contention, however, that the shower was surely a boon for creature comforts, but that man does not live by bread alone. The advent of Civilized Man, I foggily knew, was brought to pass by the invention of billiards.

So, we argued a lot and wouldn't have remained roommates for long if we hadn't agreed on another point much more strongly than we disagreed on our favorite inventions.

We agreed that the note was the most odious product of the human imagination, and devoted quite a bit of study to that matter.

We found that an ill-timed note could send a bleary-eyed alcohol-logged body scurrying for an aspirin bottle, drive an anxiety-ridden soul to excessive nail-biting, and plunge a pool player's game into the pits for a week or more.

We also learned that while all notes are foul abominations of the human spirit, some are worse than others and all are driven by the urge to nag.

Remind, rather than nag, is the word that note writers would use. Even if the paper is embossed "Just a reminder" the thinly veiled intent remains an order, a command.

"Take out the garbage."

"Pay the phone bill."

"Do the dishes."

The above examples prove to be the most harmless variety of note. The recipients of such

missives, we found, could as easily salute and do as the note demands, as they could ignore it and go shoot a game of nine ball.

A more dangerous type of note, one capable of mild-to-severe psycho-sexual damage, is one that vaguely implies an order, or one that refers to something esoteric and altogether baffling.

"The ashtrays are full and the beer cans are getting out of hand."

While a note of this kind perhaps suggests some kind of action, our extensive study showed that it is virtually impossible, and maybe even dangerous, to second guess the intention of a hardened note writer, and that the best possible course of action is to take the message strictly at face value.

In this case, it is probably best to assume that the ashtrays are at last completely self-actualized, have achieved their full potential, but that the beer cans are on the verge of revolt, in which case the safest thing to do is to hurry into the shower and then clear out — go shoot some pool or something.

"Don't eat all the sandwich fixings."

A note like this, while in the same class as the last, is more than a little confusing, especially if there hasn't been anything in your refrigerator like sandwich fixings since before Christmas, and if you hadn't been informed of the fact, you no doubt wouldn't have had that unconquerable fit of hunger prior to taking a shower. But then, you figure you need to use a little reverse psychology sometimes.

At last we have to turn our attention to the most dangerous, the most spiteful, the most hated kind of note, the slimy missive that not only orders the recipient to do something but

gives one a tongue lashing at the same time.

"I've asked you a thousand times to cut the grass. Why can't you get off your lazy ass and do it."

"Leave my fucking peanut butter alone! Who do you think you are that you can eat my food without asking?"

"If you use my shampoo one more time, you're going to have to find another roommate, if that's possible."

If you get one of these notes don't take it lightly. Our study showed that you're probably in more trouble than you think.

Undeniably, one is entitled to get pissed off, gnash teeth, bare fangs, and generally hoot and holler. But doing so vicariously, by means of a note, reflects a mental make-up that could probably revel in dropping napalm on orphanages from several thousand feet.

As a result, if (and may Bhuddha protect thee) you receive just such a message, do not (repeat—do not) take a shower or go shoot pool. It has been duly noted that the perpetrators of these notes are cunning beyond belief and with a meticulous madness will note your every move and habit. Shooting pool or taking a shower will likely conclude one non-descript day in moments of unbelievable horror that will make the climaxes of *Psycho* and *The Hustler* look like *The Miser Rogers Show*.

So, don't take any chances: do exactly as the note says, flee the country, or seek police protection.

Our study also turned up two mutant variety of notes, those taken in class and those written to oneself. These have evolved in isolation into such different creatures that, we concluded, the only solution is to rename them, though there remains the possibility that they could lead in the harder stuff.

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Flambeau editorial
'less than clear'

Editor:

In regards to exposition on the death penalty in a Feb. 28 editorial let me first offer some encouragement: just because no one else takes *The Flambeau's* editorials seriously is no reason for you down at the paper to adopt the same attitude. Certainly the bit of writing was indignant enough. The object of this indignation was less than clear. Indeed, the editorial appeared to this reader to be more of a generalized ranting than a reasoned consideration of a matter of public concern.

At this point I must ask whether you were arguing against the death penalty or against the use of drugs as a means of carrying out the death penalty? Or were you just talking off the top of your head? What is your definition of "editorial"?

Jibes were made at Jim Smith, the governor and the general public. Let's be naive for a moment and suppose that the attorney general and the governor are trying to carry out the will of the people. If the people want the death penalty, and they have expressed this desire to government

through the proper channels, then it would seem that public officials have the duty to implement those desires into the existing system as rationally and efficiently as possible. The people of Florida have expressed their desire to see the death penalty reinstated as a deterrent to crime. Not only are drugs a more modern and humane means of execution than electricity, they are also cheaper and more efficient.

The Flambeau seems to be saying that executions should be performed in the most inhumane manner possible at the hands of private citizens who have no experience in such matters. Such a process would, you intimate, gross out the public and make them feel so goddamned guilty that public sentiment would rise up so as to rid society of the death penalty forever. Drawn to this extreme I would agree. Stoning as a form of execution was abandoned long ago. Most people can tell the difference between torture and execution. Apparently *The Flambeau* feels it must persist in the sophomoric exercise of casting the resolution of issues in black and white rather than facing up to grey reality.

We all live in this world. We share the air, water and sunlight. We have to make tough decisions on both a personal and societal level with increasing frequency. Some people look to newspapers as a source of guidance, particularly in areas of public concern. They must figure that newspapermen are exposed to the issues and have better access to information than normal citizens. Logically, to these people, it would follow that editorials found in newspapers deserve some consideration. This means that some people even take *Flambeau* editorials with more than a grain of salt.

While some indignation, oblique paranoia and not-so-subtle intellectual elitism may be justified within the editorial context I do not think the general public should

have "copy" such as the Feb. 28 example represented to it as an editorial in the traditional sense. Such meanderings are better suited to the letters page. Please, *Flambeau*, remember the masses and give their intelligence proper deference, for you are them and they are it.

Gordon Hart

Jones a professor
with stature, energy

Editor:

I have read with interest and appreciation the article by Jeff Mangum and Beth Rudowske in the Feb. 19 *Flambeau* entitled "Lack of money slows FSU desegregation, says deans." I fully agree that it is deplorable that a higher percentage of black professors is not present on the FSU campus and sympathize with the plight of deans and chairpersons in their financial inability to rectify this situation. However, lest some future researcher utilize this column as a completely accurate reflection of the statistical situation at FSU on this particular date, I feel obliged to note that there is at least one other black full professor (the article indicated that the only such appointment was in the College of Law) at FSU at this time. Since January 1977 Dr. William R. Jones has been a valued full professor in the Department of Religion and has carried the additional responsibility of being director of the Afro-American Studies Program. We need more professors of his stature, competence and energy in our midst.

John Priest

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Lee County Democratic Chairman blasts Bob Graham in open letter

Editor's note: This is an open letter from Lee County Democratic Executive Committee Chairperson George Williams to Governor Bob Graham.

Dear Governor Graham:

The reports that your office has appointed Julie Jett to the Board of Regents as a bona fide resident of Lee County has raised a lot of political eyebrows. It is creating a strained and awkward relationship between our local party and your office in this and other matters.

The Lee County Democratic Party does not believe that Julie Jett was the best qualified for the appointment as student member of the Board of Regents. We submit to you the following reasons.

1. We question Julie Jett's reported role as secretary-treasurer in the company of Florida Cultural Exchange, a family run company, that has been charged with using deceptive business practices and that may have violated U.S. immigration laws in so doing. The charge placed against the company was that a phony sponsors list (false information or fraud) was used to gain visas for certain foreign students to enter the country illegally.

The Jett family company, in which she was reported as an officer, gained substantial profits from these student admissions into the country. We feel that this should be fully investigated by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization.

2. We also question that Julie Jett may have changed her legal residence, from Broward County to Lee County a few days before the appointment was to be made, in order to circumvent a Florida law prohibiting two regents from the same county. (Broward County has a member on the Board of Regents.)

3. We are of the opinion that the screening committee could have been more thorough and should have received and reviewed the applications of all the candidates involved before making a final decision. No one from your staff called our office to seek local opinion or advice.

4. We believe that the Lee County Democratic Party should have been allowed to submit our own Lee County student's name for consideration — a bona fide resident of Lee County whose background, qualifications and grades at university level were in proper order at the time your committee met.

The Lee County Democratic Executive Committee has directed me to remind you of the statement made by you before them early in your campaign. I quote:

"I realize your frustration and concern on being by-passed on all recommendations and the lack of committee input concerning local appointments by the Governor's Office in the past. I can assure you that if I am elected Governor this will not happen again."

"I promise you that the screening committee at local level will be made up of my county campaign chairman, the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee and the local member of the House of Representatives. This committee will act as a standing committee on all local appointments and any recommendations to be made to the Governor's Office. Political protocol dictates that it be done that way."

"I can assure you that at no time will I by-pass this committee or fail to consider your recommendations on all matters concerning Lee County. Too long have these things been happening, not only in Lee County, but around the state. I shall be responsive to your requests and I assure you that this committee's recommendations will be considered in all decisions of political appointments."

As of this date, the local Democratic Party feels that this campaign promise has not been kept.

The Lee County Democratic Executive Committee voted unanimously on Feb. 19 to send you this letter expressing our views.

George Williams, Chairman
Lee County Democratic Executive Committee

'Let he who is without sin . . .'

Editor:

It was 1971 in my apartment last night. I sat watching the television as Walter Cronkite reeled off some familiar sounding casualty figures, from some familiar sounding two part place names, on a familiar looking map.

Is it my imagination, or did I once hear that if only the U.S. would get out of Vietnam the killing would stop?

Well, the U.S. did get out, but the killing goes on. Although now the struggle is between two competing brands of totalitarianism, the same peoples are dying. So, yesterday, *The Flambeau* found itself compelled to take a stance. A stance which did not condemn the killing, rather it condemned our government and our national press for its current silence in the matter of the Chinese invasion of

Vietnam. How curious.

Somehow I cannot recall a fierce editorial, from a morally outraged *Flambeau*, condemning the Chinese for killing Vietnamese. Similarly I cannot recall such a response when Pol Pot was shooting or starving to death as yet uncounted millions of his fellow Cambodians. Or when Vietnam invaded Cambodia, for that matter when Vietnam executed several hundred thousand of its conquered southern citizens. Or when Vice-Premier Teng, former member of a government which murdered 8 million of his fellow Chinese, was welcomed with open arms to America.

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Put down your rocks *Flambeau*.

J.K. Lowe

People on the circ-desk actually courteous, understanding and helpful

Editor:

Now wait a minute. Someone owes the FSU library circulation desk an apology.

A recent *Flambeau* letter to the editor reports about a student's problems with supposedly overdue books who, when they went to straighten things out, received "insolent and sarcastic" assistance. I doubt it. Certainly the circ-desk sometimes makes mistakes and causes people problems, frustration, and money. They also provide an invaluable service to FSU, FAMU and other legally enrolled university students.

I work at that desk, along with a lot of other people. So I'll tell you something straight: I'm proud to say I work with them. Even prouder to say I now know many of them as personal friends. To hastily infer the circulation desk is disrespectful, snotty and has an assinine and insulting attitude puts a reputation on circulation employees that is undeniably false. They take a lot of abuse; while always getting "pleas" to do some student a "favor" by bending book check-out rules.

The maxim circulation employees must always abide by is, simply stated, students first. Serve the student; give

them correct assistance and whatever else to get them along. Employees hear countless stories about student woes and try to be as sympathetic as possible. No one behind that desk insults anyone.

Of course the job is not a back breaking experience. It does, however, require a lot of effort. (Just check out the amount of books there Monday nights). On a good study night between 300-500 people exit the library per hour. That's a lot of possible circulation work. It sometimes seems like all there is at the desk is crowds of people — each with about 15 books they want to check out again. I'm not putting any student down, no way. I'm just saying the overall work process at the desk involves a certain amount of effort and dedication.

The case editorialized was not a "prime example" of what to expect from the circulation desk. It was a poor example. In fact, I question whether it happened as presented. So, to the disgruntled student: try the circ-desk again sometime. I'm sure services rendered will be helpful, courteous and understanding. Us people behind the desk would have it no other way.

Paul James Brunarski

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Planet Waves

Viets strike China; 2 villages burned

(UPI) — Two Vietnamese attack units drove through the Chinese invasion army and raided and burned inside China for three days, Peking said yesterday.

In Vietnam, where Chinese troops still hold positions up to 25 miles inside the border, fighting around key provincial towns was reported on the upsurge in the 12-day-old war.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said he was taking seriously assurances by Chinese leaders that the war would be of "limited duration."

The Soviet Union repeated its warning to China to get out of Vietnam and stepped up criticism of the U.S. position.

China's official Hsinhua News Agency reported a battalion of Vietnamese soldiers — about 350 men — crossed the border near the "Friendship Bridge" and burned down two Chinese villages and a large tract of forest. It was not until three days later Chinese border forces drove them out, killing 68 and capturing one, the agency said.

In the northwest, along the Clear River, about 150 Vietnamese crossed into China, but were thrown back by Chinese troops. More than three dozen dead and wounded were left behind by the retreating Hanoi forces, the report said.

Hanoi media did not mention the raids.

The alleged attacks were launched at places where intelligence sources say Chinese invasion forces — estimated at 85,000 — are the densest.

The Chinese invasion troops are stepping up their attacks on Vietnamese defensive positions, intelligence sources said.

Vietnam's ambassador to Japan, Nguyen Giap, told reporters the Chinese were preparing for another large-scale offensive on Vietnam's northern provinces.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said that offensive appeared to be focusing on Lang Son, provincial capital of Lang Son province.

Both sides have reinforced their troops near the riverside town that guards key rail and road routes to Hanoi, about 90 miles away. One regiment of regular Vietnamese army troops was reported in the area — the only unit of Vietnamese regulars ordered into the fighting so far.

Hanoi radio said 1,600 Chinese troops were killed or wounded in fighting near Lang Son Tuesday as the two sides struggled for control of hills overlooking the town.

The radio also reported fighting in Cao Bang province, 120 miles north of Hanoi, where it claimed 350 Chinese soldiers were "put out of action" — killed, captured or wounded.

Khomeini to Qom; consortiums ousted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a farewell speech yesterday before retreating permanently to the holy city of Qom, demanded the "rooting out" of all American, Soviet, British and Israeli influence in Iran.

Khomeini's oil chief announced there would be no further dealings with the Western consortium that has handled Iranian oil for 25 years.

From his Tehran headquarters the white-bearded Islamic holy man announced a four-day referendum on whether Iranians want an Islamic republic would be held March 21-24. He coupled the announcement with a blast at the four foreign nations, saying:

"There are still imperialist branches in the nation such as those of America, the Soviet Union, Britain and the Zionists that must be rooted out."

Across town, at the concrete and glass headquarters of the National Iranian Oil Company, revolutionary managing director Hassan Nazih told cheering workers, "The word 'consortium' is being deleted from our company

dictionary."

The 13-company consortium of American, British, French and Dutch companies has handled the bulk of Iran's oil for a quarter of a century.

Nazih, a stocky, silver-haired lawyer and politician, said in the future he would deal with the companies on an individual basis and "there will be no concessions to them after their secret wheelings and dealings."

Top-secret U.S. base seized

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Right-wing Islamic guerrillas briefly seized a top-secret U.S. base at Kabcan near the Soviet border and may be holding highly sophisticated monitoring equipment, Western diplomats said yesterday.

In Washington, however, a highly placed government source said, "I can assure you the base was not overrun. I can also assure you no sensitive equipment was compromised."

Pentagon sources also said security had not been breached on any sensitive electronic equipment, but that reports of exactly what happened at the site were not clear at this time.

In New York, ABC News reported that "military sources in Iran say that some sensitive equipment is missing, and negotiations to recover it are under way between the revolutionary government and the American embassy officials."

Rhodesian parliament dissolved

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday dissolved Rhodesia's white-dominated parliament to make way for black majority rule, ending what he said was "a great and proud era."

The session marked the final day of business for a legislative chamber symbolizing white supremacist rule, although officially the house — consisting of 50 whites and 16 blacks — was only "adjourned" until May when new membership is to be installed.

The new parliament, which will have 72 blacks and 28 whites, will be chosen in Rhodesia's first universal suffrage election starting April 20 as part of the "internal" majority rule agreement between Smith and three black leaders.

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Desk clerk assaulted for calling tow truck on student

by chris brockman

flambeau staff writer

Violence in a Tennessee Street motel Tuesday night resulted in one man being charged with assault and battery. His victim was left shaken up, but unhurt.

Gregory F. Decembrino was arrested by Tallahassee Police Department officers after he attacked TraveLodge night clerk Tim Hyde.

The fight occurred after Hyde had called for a tow truck and had Decembrino's car removed from the TraveLodge parking lot. The lot is clearly marked with signs warning drivers that only patrons of the motel may use the parking facilities.

"He (Decembrino) drove up about 7 p.m. and parked right in front of one of the warning signs," Hyde said. "I went out to warn him, but he ran up the street and onto campus."

Hyde then had Decembrino's car and two others which were also illegally parked towed away from the lot in order to make room for the vehicles of overnight guests, he said.

"When he returned I told him I had to have his car towed away and he started yelling," explained Hyde. "Then he came over the front of the desk and grabbed me. I pushed him away and called the police, but he came around the corner of the desk and grabbed me again and we were wrestling together when the police arrived."

Officers from the FSU police department were the first to arrive on the scene and had to forcibly separate the two men.

Officer Don Porter of the Tallahassee Police Department arrived soon after, and when he intervened Decembrino allegedly resisted arrest. The charge of resisting arrest was added to the charges of assault and battery.



Frats elect officers

by chris brockman

flambeau staff writer

FSU's Inter-Fraternity Council elected new officers Tuesday night and former student senator Lance Day came away with top honors.

Day, who was recently elected chairperson of the Southeast Inter-Fraternity Council, was elected president for the upcoming year. He will be working with Panhellenic President Barbie Nelson on the various Greek related events held during the year. Day is also a member of the Services and Organizations Board, which is presently allocating funds to on-campus clubs and organizations.

Tom Ellicott, a student senator and member of the Organizations and Finance Committee, was elected vice-president. Ellicott was secretary of the IFC last year.

Play it again, Flam

A story in yesterday's *Flambeau* headlined "Flasher strikes at FSU, too" incorrectly attributed a statement to FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell that Joseph Lee of Tallahassee exposed himself to an FSU student. The story should have stated that, according to Sewell, a man fitting Lee's description allegedly exposed himself to the woman. No charges for exposure were filed in the incident for lack of evidence, according to Sewell. Lee was arrested for loitering and prowling.

Financial aid books ready

by steve watkins

flambeau editor

Nearly half of the 21,000 students at FSU receive some form of financial aid, according to former student body President Neal Friedman, yet FSU employs only six financial aid counselors.

When Friedman and his Cabinet put the two together, says Friedman, they came up with a lot of frustration for a lot of students and an overwhelming burden on those whose job it is to help.

A financial aid handbook, to be released Monday, is the result of that concern.

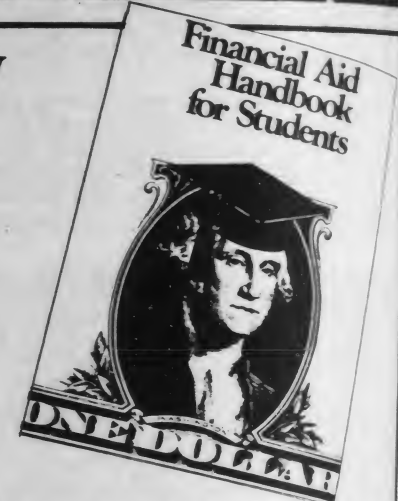
"Basically," reasons Friedman, "no student should be denied access to a higher education for lack of financial aid resources."

And financial aid resources, he adds, should not be denied for lack of information.

"(The booklet) gives students an idea of deadlines — when information has to be in by," says Friedman. "It attempts to answer questions that are typically asked by students of the counselor."

Sections in the 25-page pamphlet, which cost \$3,000 to produce, include types of financial assistance available, how aid and need are determined, how to apply, and what to do with financial aid money once it's been awarded.

"This is, in essence, a token expenditure on student government's part to try and alleviate what is, in essence,



an administration problem," Friedman says.

Friedman adds that he hopes the student government project — funded by student A&S fees — becomes instead a yearly administration project. The financial aid office at FSU functions under the auspices of Academic Affairs.

Copies of *Financial Aid Handbook for Students* will be available noon Monday at the university store and bookstore, the student government offices on the third floor of the Union, the financial aid office in Bryan Hall, and the offices of student affairs and minority affairs in Westcott Building.

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Leach: Student services reshuffling a 'rebuilding move'



Bob Leach

...reorganizing student affairs

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

The reorganization of FSU's Office of Student Affairs is almost finished — at least on paper.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said yesterday changes in his office are a "rebuilding move to make student services at FSU what they should be at a major university."

The changes are mainly bureaucratic. Various programs are being combined and Leach's office will be responsible for making the whole show run smoothly.

No staff positions will be lost in any of the reshuffling, Leach said, though some people will have new titles and added responsibilities.

Six faculty and student committees appointed by Leach last quarter to recommend changes in the Office of Student Affairs submitted their final reports in November. Leach reviewed them and made his own suggestions to FSU President Bernard Sliger in January.

Sliger gave the go ahead last week on all of the recommendations, and Leach has been meeting with Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton to work out the administrative details of the reorganization.

Some immediate changes at FSU include:

- Abolishing the Student Assistance Center in Bryan Hall and replacing the center with a dean of students. The dean's office, to be housed in Bryan Hall, will give assistance to

individual students and student organizations, and bring major problems to the attention of the vice president of student affairs.

- Combining the efforts of the Curricular Career Information Service, Career Placement, and Cooperative Education and placing them all within the Student Affairs division.

- Merging Recreation and Leisure Programs with the University Union Program, thus bringing Intramurals and the Union Pool under the supervision of Union director Nancy Turner.

- Forming a faculty and student committee to figure out ways to enlarge the University Union facilities.

Leach also wants to merge the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Horizons Unlimited, and Special Services into a single unit, to be called Minority Student Services.

Sliger has approved the concept, as well as the other changes, but Leach said he is still negotiating with Lawton and Director for Minority Student Affairs John Burt to finalize the move.

The titles of some administrators were changed by the plan as well.

Dr. Bob Kimmel, formerly director of student affairs/Director of Career Development Services under the new plan. Student affairs coordinator Bob Brandewie is now titled assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

In Brief

THE CHINESE INVASION of Vietnam will be the topic of a lecture by FSU history professor Winston Lo tonight at 7 in Room 61 Bellamy. Lo, a Harvard graduate, teaches modern, revolutionary and imperial Chinese history. The talk is part of a foreign relations series sponsored by the FSU Young Democrats.

DR. THOMAS FLYGARE, expert on teacher and

student rights and school law, will speak three times today in Tallahassee. At 10:30 a.m. he will speak in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium on student rights. At 3:30 p.m. he will speak in Room 706 Keen Building, FSU, on the rights of teachers. At 7 tonight he will be the guest speaker at the spring initiation banquet of the FSU Phi Delta Kappa chapter, held at the Holiday Inn East on the Appalachian Parkway. Reservations are required for the banquet only.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping choose the films for next quarter's Co-op Books and Records film series

can attend a meeting of the film committee tonight at 7 at the Co-op Resource Center, 730 W. Gaines.

Weather

The weather for today looks fairly good. Highs will be in the mid 70s, with lows tonight in the upper 40s. Rain probability today and later tonight stands at 20 percent. Winds will be out of the south at 15 to 20 mph. Similar weather is on tap for tomorrow.

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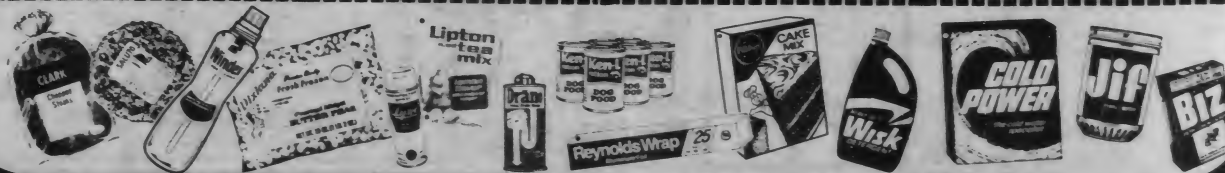
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T-shirts spell civic center discord

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

"WE HAVE A SAY, a vote and a voice on the Civic Center" read T-shirts passed out last night by the FSU student senate to reaffirm its opposition to recent civic center contract deletions.

Unveiled at last night's senate meeting, the shirts are being sold by the senators who were also the first to model them. Each senator was asked to sell at least ten shirts to friends. The shirts cost \$4 each.

Student government is sponsoring the T-shirt sale in order to raise money to help defray the cost of legal fees incurred in the battle over the proposed Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Student government is contesting changes in the original contract which deleted a 1,000-car parking garage and an auditorium.

In parliamentary action, the senate passed two bills and a resolution.

Both bills, which passed unanimously, deal with the transfer of funds within the accounts of the Hillel Foundation, the Video Center, the Greek Council, and the

Black Student Union.

The senate also expressed opposition to block fee tuition, an idea favored by FSU President Bernard Sliger.

The resolution, which passed unanimously (with Sen. Cliff Curry abstaining), said "We (the Senate) feel that the actual increase in revenue generated by (the block fee) proposal does not justify the burden placed on a large segment of our university. As representatives of students of Florida State University... we are strongly opposed to the proposed block fee plan as it is now intended, and urge Dr. Sliger and the Board of Regents to reconsider this proposal."

In other action, Bill Willitz was appointed student body comptroller. The comptroller establishes and maintains all SG monetary records. The position was vacated when former comptroller John McCrory resigned to take a position with a Chicago business firm.

Karen Sherman, former secretary of the student senate, was appointed parliamentarian. Her duties include interpreting parliamentary procedures and assisting the senate president in the proper conduct of meetings.

FSU to try dual graduation ceremony

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Two separate commencement ceremonies will be held at FSU this June, one for undergraduates and another for graduate students.

"This is the first time we've tried anything like this," said Alexandria Naples, chairperson of the commencement committee. "We hope to make the event more meaningful to the graduates."

"This way it is possible to recognize each candidate and allow them to walk up to receive their degrees," she added.

Formerly, a single ceremony was held for all FSU graduates in Doak Campbell Stadium, but bad weather

spoiled the ceremony last year.

"We split the ceremony in two, since no building on campus is big enough for all graduates," Naples said. "So, now we don't have to play the weather game."

The undergraduate ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. in Tully Gym on June 13. The graduate ceremony will be held later in the day, at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

According to Naples, neither the speakers for the undergraduate or the graduate ceremony have been named.

A reception will follow the afternoon ceremony at President Bernard Sliger's house. All graduates and their families are invited.

Parked police car smashed from behind

FSU police were stopped on the median of West Tennessee Street when an allegedly drunk driver hit the patrol car from the rear early yesterday morning.

Police officers had pulled Scott Anthony Williams over on the median between Copeland and Dewey streets to get out of the way of traffic.

While police officers were arresting Williams, Paul Daniel Gibson, 32, struck the patrol car from the rear while parked on the median strip. No one was hurt, but the police car was slightly damaged, Sewell said.

FSU police charged Gibson with driving while intoxicated. Ordinarily a police officer would not stop someone unless they seem to be a hazardous driver, according to Jim Sewell, FSU police spokesperson.

Williams was charged with driving under the influence and was transported to the Leon County jail.

Study links pot, driving

(ZNS) A California Department of Justice study has revealed some interesting facts about marijuana use in the Golden State.

The study of more than 1,700 blood samples taken from drivers who were stopped for what is called "unusual driving" habits indicated that at least 16 percent of those stopped had traces of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, in their blood streams.

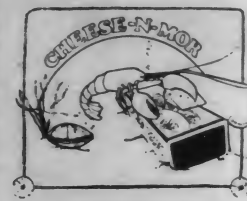
The study also found that marijuana use was more prevalent among erratic drivers who had not been drinking, and among those who were described as mature drivers — aged 30 to 60.



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GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Country Bill White is having a hard time getting himself buried, but he's experienced at that sort of thing and there's a special challenge this time so he vows it's going to happen this week.

Last time White, 45, spent 134 days, two hours and 55 minutes buried underground in New Bedford, Mass. — setting the world record — but in discussing that feat on a television talk show he said he made a mistake.

Country Bill White said he didn't think a woman should stay underground that long, and within days Linda Barker, 26, from Henderson, Tenn., challenged him. The whole show, including White, Barker, a promoter and manager, moved to suburban Dallas to have it out, or, rather, under.

"Bill likes Texas and this is going to be his last burial (at least his next to last) and so he wanted to have it here," said the manager, Otha Reddick.

Bill's been buried seven times before, but he said he's never had such trouble as this time.

"First it was the rain last weekend," White said. "The telephone company and the electric company couldn't get the telephones and electricity into the box."

"Then they were taking the box off in a pickup to a place where they could keep it dry and it fell off the truck and busted all to hell. So we got to build another box. They're working on it and they got other things to do."

Barker and White will be buried in a double coffin which is 6 feet, by 6 feet by 3

feet. They'll be separated by a three-quarter-inch plywood partition. The coffin will have ventilation chutes at their heads, telephones and electricity. Food will be passed down a pipe, and people on the outside also will be able to look at them through the pipe.

The telephone number has not been released yet, but when it is White said he expects calls from all over the world, as he has received during past burials.

White, of Bonifay, Fla., is a stunt man who said he has "done it all."

"I was an alligator wrassler, rode the bell in a motorcycle, I do trick parachuting. One thing I'm going to do is attempt to drive a car out of an airplane and parachute down in it. I'll do it as soon as the engineers get it so I

won't kill my damn fool self."

White protested that Barker must stand him in the television broadcast.

"I didn't say women couldn't do it," he said. "I said they shouldn't do it. I said women have a lot more problems than a man, just cause they are a woman."

"Why? Well, women are different. For instance, they have to go to the bathroom a different way a man would. They got to wash their hair every day and all that sort of thing."

"We're going to stay down there until somebody gives up. I got the world record and I am going to defend my world record."

The site of the burial is the "entertainment strip" at 2515 West Jefferson in Grand Prairie.

Fire detectors from page 1

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services). "It has to be ingested to be a problem. If you get an alpha emitter (such as americium-241) into the body it'll be very dangerous, but the only way to directly do that is if someone ate it."

Another major concern is that the fire alarms will be improperly discarded. With all these detectors, manufacturer's instructions require defective or abandoned detectors be returned for proper disposal or recycling. But no government agency enforces these provisions.

"We have not run into the problems of disposing of them," Martin said. "FSU's system is fairly new, and if they are replaced they are sent back to the manufacturer."

FSU-affiliated buildings such as the Southern Scholarship Foundation and those housing Greek organizations also contain ionization detectors. Ungoverned by university system rules, these affiliate groups, as well as average consumers, are under no compulsion to properly dispose of the units.

When asked whether he thought consumers would return defective detectors, Schuler of the Radiological Health Service said, "Not many people are going to do that. There could be a potential problem if it (radioactive material)

leaked into a water supply."

Weiss's testimony backs him up.

"The major problem regarding the potential release of americium occurs once an ionization device is discarded," testified Weiss. "There is simply no way of guaranteeing that these detectors will be disposed of in a safe and regulated manner. Instead they are being thrown into trash baskets and forgotten."

The number of these devices (3 million were distributed in the U.S. in 1976) raises the question of accumulation in garbage dumps and water supplies. If the detectors are destroyed by incineration, the possibility of atmospheric radioactive pollution exists.

Based on the small amount of radioactive material in each detector, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has concluded that "a danger to drinking water may therefore be regarded negligible when depositing remains of the detectors with debris."

Tommy Knight, chief of the State Fire Prevention Program, concurred with the regulatory commission.

"We feel that the manufacturer's instructions should be followed," Knight said, "but if a detector were improperly discarded, I cannot envision any significant degree of hazard because the element (radioactive) is so minute."

Martin said FSU installed the ionization type because

they are the best in most areas.

"I would say, with recent advances, that the photoelectric type is not that far behind in effectiveness," he added.

The photoelectric cell operates on a beam of light that detects smoke particles. Experts have found few differences in reporting time between the two types.

"The difference between ionizing and photoelectric detectors is very limited, but the ionizing type is slightly faster," concluded a representative of Sonitrol, Inc., a fire equipment distributor. "The ionization type is considerably higher (in price)."

According to a representative of Marpan Supply, which sells fire equipment, consumer ionization detectors sell for a minimum of \$12. The models Marpan stocks sell for \$12.

Photoelectric types sell for no less than \$16 usually but are \$39.95 at Marpan. Prices for the two types vary widely but are generally comparable.

Lt. Ernest Adams of the Tallahassee Fire Department adds "the photoelectric cell may not give off as many false alarms."

Weiss recommended the non-radioactive photoelectric type in his testimony.

Meanwhile, the arguments continue, weighing benefits with costs, as the alarms wait in FSU buildings to do their job. Will they protect lives or harm them?

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Arts/Features

It's time to pay for commercial-free TV

by **steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

Tired of the banal, pedestrian offerings served up by commercial television? Maybe fed up enough to paint the screen black and use the old black-and-white Magnavox as an art-deco piece?

Well, don't do it just yet. WFSU-TV and the Public Broadcasting System have combined forces for "Public Television Festival '79," a 16-day celebration designed to raise public awareness and attract new supporters for its programs.

Starting Saturday and continuing to March 18, viewers of channel 11 can revel in country, gospel, American pop and Viennese music specials, as well as Hollywood musicals, documentary, drama and comedy productions.

Kicking off the festival Saturday night is a two-part live broadcast from the Grand Ol' Opry, with five hours of good ol' downhome pickin' starting at 7 p.m. Hank Snow heads up the list of the many country music stars expected to perform in the two programs.

Sunday at 8 p.m. National Geographic will present "Last Stand in Eden," a special exploring the plight of elephants in Kenya, which is followed at 10 with a repeat showing of "All Star Swing," with the late Duke Ellington and Count Basie doing their swing on two grand pianos.

An essential part of WFSU-TV's annual fund-raising campaign, Festival '79 seeks to do more than entertain. Cash raised during the two-week drive goes to pay for new programs featured on the station. Quite often it pays to retain old favorites.

"Our costs are up 32 percent over last year," explained Monica Faith, promotional

assistant at WFSU-TV. "Unless we can come up with about \$40,000, we may have to chop six shows."

Included among those discontinued may be such highly-acclaimed programs as "Sesame Street" and the popular "Cinema Showcase" series which premiered last fall.

Approximately \$80,000 is raised annually by the station from the festival and Action

Auction (a fund-raiser scheduled later in the year.) The U.S. government adds about \$1 to every \$2.50 of that, upping the figure to a round \$110,000, from which Channel 11 buys its programs.

"Inflation hits us worse because we're a public station," Faith said. "For instance, production costs for 'Sesame Street' doubled last year. If we buy it, we also have to absorb part of that cost."



So, if quality television, "television worth staying home for" as the slogan goes, appeals to you, tune in to Festival '79, and maybe fork over a few bucks. Otherwise, according to Faith, "there might be some blank slots on our schedule because we couldn't afford to buy anything, and we can't just sit back and look stupid."

Here's a small sampling of what to expect throughout the festival:

"Einstein's Universe," narrated by Peter Ustinov, attempts to de-mystify some of Einstein's theories and explain them in terms laymen can understand. Using graphic demonstrations and animation, along with interviews of physicists and astronomers, the producers seek to explain the day-to-day importance of Einstein's work.

"Hollywood Musicals" features Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Louis Armstrong, Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse as some of the stars showcased in a series of four classic musicals from the fifties, *High Society*, *The Band Wagon*, *Singin' in the Rain* and *On the Town*.

"Austin City Limits" will feature the hard-time tunes of Tom T. Hall; after-hours blues from Tom Waits; the enigmatic Leon Redbone; rising stars Delbert McClinton and the Cate Brothers; and Austin singer Steve Fromholz in four different editions of the Texas music special.

"America at the Movies" is a two-hour mosaic of how our country has been portrayed at the movies. Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Candice Bergen, Jon Voight, James Dean and Ann Bancroft are featured in clips from the century's most famous American films.

Lauded American poet visits FSU

special to the flambeau

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Richard Wilbur, will be at FSU today and tomorrow for a presentation entitled "A Reading of Personal Poetry" and to conduct a workshop.

Along with the Pulitzer Prize, Wilbur won the National Book Award for Poetry, and the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award for Poetry with a single work, "Things of This World" which was published in 1957.

Wilbur has published more than a dozen books, including volumes of poetry, a collection of selected verse, a collection of prose, a play he co-authored with Lillian Hellman based on Voltaire's "Candide," and two books for children. Some of his more familiar titles include, "Advice to a Prophet," "Walking to Sleep," and "Seed Leaves."

He has also shown himself to be an adept translator; his translations of Moliere's verse plays have been frequently produced in London, Stratford and New York with great success.

Of the poet, Dr. Fred Standley, English department chairperson, has commented that Wilbur, "is one of the distinguished poets writing in America today; we are pleased to have him visit FSU as part of the Fine Arts Festival."

Wilbur earned his master's degree at Harvard and has since taught at his alma mater and at Wellesley, Wesleyan and Smith Colleges. Currently he is writer-in-residence at Smith.



Richard Wilbur

His work has appeared in "The New Yorker," "The New England Quarterly," "The Kenyon Review" and many other periodicals.

Richard Wilbur's reading will be given in Room 124 Dittenbaugh at 8 tonight. The special session for English and creative writing students is scheduled for 9 tomorrow morning in Room 308 Williams. Both are free and open to the public.

Original oriental artwork displayed

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will take place today in the lobby just outside the Fine Arts Gallery. Approximately 500 pieces of artwork from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand will be on display.

Some of the oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century. These pieces include Chinese woodcuts, miniature Indian paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large selection of woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints. The work of renowned modern artists such as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki are represented in the show.

Marston Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., is putting on the exhibit and will have a representative on hand to answer questions about the works, the artists, and the techniques employed in the creation of these pieces.

Reportedly, the prices of the artwork covers a wide range; so everyone may be able to find something just perfect for that glaringly blank wall, while viewing some interesting art.

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A look behind the glasses of co-op's Carl Alcorn

Private Lives

by danni vogt
flambeau staff writer

The upper part of the original Brew & Cue is a dark jungle of salami, jukebox songs and the beer that somehow brings it all to a head.

It's more than half empty on this cloudy Thursday afternoon as Carl Alcorn and I stroll in. No one gives us a second glance.

Someone left free songs on the jukebox, and on the way to get some beer I punch out "Who Are You" and "Everything's Turning To Gold." As the latter shifts into high gear I return with a couple of glasses of new Busch to find the 25-year-old college dropout curled up like a glossless Garbo across the table from me.

Carl, the well known face at Co-op Books and Records, is testy at first. But my questions soon reveal him a multi-dimensional self-styled recluse — reticent and demurely unique.

What's the craziest thing you ever did in your life?

Got born, I guess.

You like junk food at all?

Sure, burgers, fries, fish sandwiches, that crap; and pizza, especially pizza.

You have any favorite kind of beer?

Anything cheap — Red White & Blue.

Do you consider yourself a record expert?

No. It's just a job. I'm motivated by my love of music and my interest in all the ramifications of music, but having to deal with the public is no fun — they're just not very considerate.

What pisses you off most about people?

Their pigheadedness, their narrow-mindedness, bigotry. I guess that covers it.

Do you think you're free of all those things?

No, but I try to be aware of it when I am. No one can be totally unbiased, but at least I try to be cordial about dealing with other people.

What do you do after work?

Not much. Just go home, eat, watch TV; that's about it. I don't go out too much. I'm more or less a recluse.

What's the most important thing in life to you?

Nothing. Nothing's important to me now.

Nothing as a concept or nothing as a material measure?

I guess both would apply. There is nothing that is of importance to me. I'm very fatalistic. I believe things happen for reasons; people have lessons to learn in this existence, and all that.

What's the last thing you ever shoplifted?

Probably a deck of playing cards.

How long ago was that?

'Bout a month ago.

Where'd you get 'em?

A minit market.

What's the first thing you do when you get up in the morning?

I usually sleep with the TV on, all night long, so usually the first thing I do is look at the TV and see what's on.



Carl Alcorn

What channel do you leave on?

Seventeen, out of Atlanta. Best TV station in the world.

What's usually on when you get up?

Oh it depends. Depending on how you sleep, you'll wake up at different periods. If you wake up real early, like 5:00, they have these great shows — like *The World at Large* — it's like a travelogue. That's always interesting to wake up to. You can be in the Andes with llamas or something; or Tahiti.

Usually what's on is the *Little Rascals*, *Three Stooges*. I usually get up at least by 8:30-9:00 at the latest, but it always depends, you know, on what I've done the night before and how much rest I've got.

But I always have to watch *Green Acres* in the morning at 9:30. I hardly ever get to see the whole thing because I have to go to work.

What do you like about Green Acres?

It's so stupid, it's just absurd. I like the style of comedy the writers use, it's just real absurd and repetitive too.

The comedy is a little complex — it's real simple and stupid on one level, but the way they twist it is interesting, just the manipulation that they use.

I like *Mork and Mindy* too, I like Robin Williams. The show is shit; I just watch it for him more or less, because he's so wacked-out. I loved *Mary Hartman* when it was on.

What is your opinion of punk rock?

I think it's great!

Why?

It's kind of a shot of enthusiasm injected into rock and roll, which has become overproduced and stagnant. It's more real to what the idea of rock and roll is, getting away from the mass commercialization of the big record companies like Columbia that can just take anyone and churn 'em out and make 'em have hits.

Does punk rock express your feelings?

Some of my feelings — my more angry and aggressive feelings, my more frustrated or pent up emotions.

Do you think punk rock was successful?

I don't know. It did something, but I wouldn't really call it a success. It provided an alternative to mainstream rock and I think it generated a lot of interest.

Do you think punk is dying or dead?

No, not really. I think it's still growing, it just doesn't have as enthusiastic an appeal right now. It's gonna need something to happen to help it out.

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Seminoles win pair

Fuentes hits 2 HR's

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Opening the season in predictable fashion, the FSU baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Troy State Trojans, yesterday at Seminole Field, nipping the Trojans 6-4 in the first game, and burying them, 12-0 in the second.

Balmy weather, normally a stranger to spring openings in Tallahassee, was the order of the day, as Troy State converted three singles and a pair of infield outs into two first inning runs in the first game. It was to be the last time all day the Trojans enjoyed anything approaching a lead.

With Seminole starter Rick Holloway growing stronger with each inning, FSU came back to tie the game in the third. A Ronnie Traylor single, a walk to Jeff Ledbetter, and a Ken Schimchak sacrifice set the stage for a double by shortstop Don DeLoach to knot the score at 2-2.

But the Seminoles were not yet through. In the same inning, after DeLoach had gone to third on a passed ball and scored on Craig Patterson's fielder's choice, Don Milner singled, and lanky Mike Fuentes blasted a home run over the right-centerfield wall to give FSU a 5-2 lead, and send losing pitching Rick Harrison to the showers.

Troy State jumped back into the game with a pair of runs in the fourth when a Gary Bruckner drive to right field was touched but lost by Schimchak and two runs scored.

Hanging onto a one run lead, the Seminoles iced the game when Fuentes, a sophomore who saw little playing time last year, smashed a drive to dead centerfield for

a 410 foot plus solo home run.

The story of the game, aside from Fuentes' bat, was Rick Holloway. Holloway, a 6-2 senior plagued by wildness last year, went the distance, giving up nine hits, striking out two, and walking only one, to pick up the victory.

"Nine hits, well that's an opener for you," Holloway said shrugging. "I was throwing sidearm at first, but went upstairs (overhand motion) to get more speed as I got more confident. I was really pleased, since I was able to bear down when I had to."

Fuentes was equally pleased with his first game efforts, noting some discomfort prior to the game.

"I didn't feel too good in practice (before the game), but made some solid contact in the game," Fuentes noted. "I guess you'd have to say I was surprised (to hit two home runs), especially since I missed that pitch by a foot just before the second (home run)."

With junior college transfers John Wiggins and Rick Hatcher collaborating on a four-hit shutout, the Seminoles routed Troy State in the second game.

Led by the singles of Patterson and David Mobley, FSU jumped on Trojan starter Don Elsberry for three runs in the first inning.

Elsberry's successor, Stan Masters, suffered a similar fate as he gave up walks to Milner and Fuentes to open the third inning. A Mobley single and a Ledbetter triple then produced two more runs.

The Seminoles added five runs in the fourth inning and two in the fifth as two more Trojan pitchers, Chuck Hollowell and Chip Tolbert, were unable to stem the Tribe



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"Yeah, baby"

... Don "Meatloaf" Milner [27] lays some skin on Mike Fuentes [29] as Fuentes completes his jaunt around the bases for the Seminoles' first home-run of the season. Fuentes added another later in the first game of yesterday's double-header

Fuentes also drove in two runs each.

Leading the way in that second game was Patterson's three-of-five performance and two RBI's. Mobley, Traylor, Ledbetter and

The Seminoles' next game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Mercer Bears at Seminole Field.

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It's Metro Tourney time

Seminoles open
tonight against
Tulane Green Wave

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Having saved its best playing for the end of the season, FSU's basketball team opens the Metro tournament in Memphis tonight with a game against the Tulane Green Wave. The winner of that 8 p.m. (EST) encounter will meet the winner of the St. Louis-Memphis State game the following night at 10 (EST).

Last year the Seminoles won the regular season Metro crown, only to lose the tournament championship on a last-second shot by Louisville reserve Roger Burkman. Though given an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, the Seminoles had the misfortune of playing eventual national champion Kentucky in the first round of the tournament, to whom they lost 85-76.

This year, the main problems will be just reaching the finals of the Metro tourney. Tulane, though an 89-85 loser to FSU a couple of weeks ago in Tully, handed the Seminoles one of their three conference losses with a 74-60 shellacking in the New Orleans Superdome back in January. The only other Metro foe to defeat the Seminoles this season was Louisville, which turned the trick twice.

Still, the fact is that the Seminoles have played extremely well in the latter stages of the season, having captured 11 of its last 15 contests to finish 17-9 for the season.

Key to the Seminole chances in the Metro tournament is, as it has been all year, the play of Murray Brown and Tony Jackson. Brown, named this week to the Metro all-star team, wound up the season averaging 21.5 points a game for second place in the conference, and has tentatively nailed down the national field goal percentage crown with a .692 average from the field. Jackson, whose 144 assists in 26 games led the Metro, was named second-team all-conference, and his leadership is crucial to Seminole fortunes.

Tonight's game can be heard only on radio (WGLF, 104 FM), but if FSU makes it to Friday night's game, fans will be able to watch the contest on TV (WECA, Channel 27).



photo by courtland richards

Moment of truth

... Murray Brown attempts a block on Louisville's Scooter McCray. FSU and Louisville shape up as Metro tourney favorites.

One on one

... FSU's James Bozeman brings the ball downcourt against Tulane's Joe Holston. Holston, a sharpshooting 6-4 guard will be one of the players FSU will have to stop tonight as the two teams collide in opening round action of the Metro tournament. Tulane is the only Metro team besides Louisville to defeat the Seminoles this year. Game time is 8 p.m. [EST] in Memphis.



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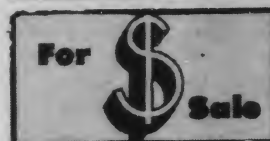
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Tribe tankers seek Metro re-run

by tim wolfe

flambeau sports writer

Reporting a 6-3 dual meet record, Florida State's men's team journeys to Memphis, Tenn., to compete in the Metro Conference Championships today through Saturday. Although the Seminoles convincingly out-distanced the field last year to capture the Metro, coach John Stafford said he feels this year could be a different story. "It will definitely be different this year," Stafford said. Last year Cincinnati did not participate and this year they would make a difference."

Cincinnati, coached by former Seminole mentor Terry Rife, boasts NCAA qualifiers Bob Ritter and Ed Sheppard, along with champion medleyist Steve Sheppard. The Tribe will start Kevin Connell, the nation's leader far in the 200 freestyle, as well as Keith McConnell, tenth in the nation for the 200 backstroke. The Seminole tankers will also send Steve Albritton, last year's 50 freestyle champion, to the blocks. Connell and McConnell are no strangers to Metro victory, having

captured first place honors themselves last year.

In diving, Seminole Craig Lindell will attempt to defend his one- and three-meter diving titles with the aid of FSU freshman Randy Chambers, an Ohio native.

"Injuries, third events and Tulane could decide the meet," Stafford said. "There are just so many factors involved in a meet of this caliber."

The injuries to which Stafford referred belong to his own swimmers — Connell and defending Metro 200 freestyle champion Barry Griffin. Connell thus far has been hampered by a recurring knee injury while Griffin has been bothered by severe shoulder problems.

Stafford's concern about third events pertains to a swimmer's ability to perform in an event to which he is unaccustomed, with the winners picking up key points.

The final factor, Tulane, is by no means the least important. The Green Wave, second place finishers last year behind Florida State, are capable of taking away points from either FSU or Cincinnati and perhaps deciding the Metro championship.



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"This is going to be a tight meet, filled with a lot of emotion," Stafford said. "I think what it's coming down to is a battle between Florida State and Cincinnati to see who the best team really is."

Women netters greet guests today at Seminole Invitational

by tim wolfe

flambeau sports writer

The Lady Seminole tennis team emerged from last weekend's three-match series against nationally ranked squads with one victory, some brilliant singles play, and optimistic words from FSU Coach Paul Lockrow.

"I was very pleased with our singles play, and the play of our younger players," said Lockrow. "We're working extra hard to improve our doubles play. Our major problem is lack of doubles experience."

But Florida State will need more than just singles play and optimism today, tomorrow and Saturday when it hosts the

Lady Seminole Invitational; it promises to be one of the strongest tournaments of the year.

Many of the top national squads will be featured, including regional foes Florida and Miami, as well as opponents from as far west as Texas. Matches will be held at the courts behind Montgomery Gym and the facilities adjacent to Tully Gym.

Florida State faced Northeast Louisiana last Friday and held on for a 5-4 victory, without the benefit of a doubles triumph. The lack of a doubles victory again Saturday enabled highly touted South Florida to defeat FSU 7-2. The Seminoles managed to win a doubles match Monday, but dropped a 5-4 heartbreaker to Louisiana State in the

cold and wind.

Freshmen Lori Mueller and Penne Nieporte, the number two and four players, racked up two singles victories a piece over the weekend. Cheryl Cordes, a star player for the softball team last year, won all three of her singles matches playing in the number six slot.

After the Invitational, Lockrow said he feels his team could realistically sweep it's remaining 12 matches with consistent play from the women on their way to the regional competition.

When asked about the Tribe's 13-4 record and the young team's progress thus far, Lockrow gleamed.

"We're about a year ahead of where I thought we'd be at this point in the season."

The road to the regional championships will not be paved with gold, though, for the Lady Noles. With strong competition from tennis powerhouses Miami, Rollins, South Florida, and Florida, FSU may have to chase an at-large bid to qualify for the tough Florida region. As of now, only four teams are selected from each region, but Lockrow said a fifth team may be added due to the quality of play in this sector.

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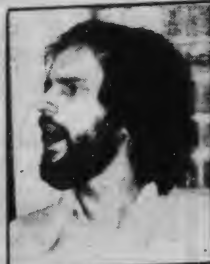
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Sessums to be named regent today

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham will appoint former Speaker of the House Terrell Sessums to the Board of Regents today, the *Flambeau* has learned.

Graham will announce the appointment this morning at a Tampa news conference, sources close to Sessums revealed yesterday.

Reached at his Tampa residence, Sessums remarked that "apparently the media has the ability to acquire information very rapidly."

"I am in no position to comment on the matter until after the governor's press conference," he said. "I'll be happy to respond more freely after (Graham) has his say."

Sessums, 48, will replace retired regent Chester Ferguson, also from Tampa. In filling the vacancy, Graham stuck to his promise that the regent would be from the Tampa Bay area.



Terrell Sessums

Sessums is one of three finalists recommended by a 5-member screening committee. Passed over by the governor were W. Richard Johnston, a St. Petersburg CPA, and Les Miller, the last student member of the BOR.

Sessums, a powerful figure in state

government until his retirement in 1974, is currently a private attorney and lobbyist.

Sessums' career in the House, which began in 1963, included two-year stints as head of the education committee (1970-72) and as speaker (1972-74).

During his tenure on the education committee, Sessums worked to achieve what he calls an "equitable system of public school financing."

His main thrust was to see that state dollars were distributed district by district on an even basis. Sessums said in a phone interview last night. He added that he was instrumental in developing a simpler formula for funding.

A former student body president of the University of Florida, Sessums was a member of the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities.

The Commission, established at the urging of BOR Chancellor E.T. York, issued a highly critical report on the status of the state's higher education system.

As a member of the Commission, the former legislator said he tried not to be too critical of the state's universities, but he acknowledged they lag far behind in comparison with other states.

Sessums, whose term will last nine years, said in order to compete with other states "we'll need to make quality improvements."

The appointment of Sessums — which the Cabinet is expected to approve Tuesday — leaves only one open seat on the BOR, that of the student regent.

Graham originally nominated University of Florida senior Julie Jett for that position, but sent her name back to a screening committee after her appointment received stiff criticism.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that the governor will re-submit her name to the Cabinet Tuesday for confirmation.

However, Ron Cossman, Graham's deputy press secretary, denied yesterday the governor had decided to resubmit her name.

Women prefer reading? Tallahassee males protest

by susan waller
and howard libin
flambeau staff writers

A report that Tallahassee women would rather read the latest bestseller than make love to their husbands shocked many local males, who adamantly maintain that their past experiences prove otherwise.

The survey, performed by Jay Mancini of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Dennis Orthner of the University of North Carolina, reported that 37 percent of the middle-class, married women living in Tallahassee chose reading as a preferred leisure activity, compared to only 26 percent who chose making love to their husbands.

In a follow-up survey performed by *The Flambeau* yesterday, most men challenged the results of the study.

"That is the most absurd generalization I've heard in my life," said Don Mulzun, a local meat cutter. "My wife loves to make love to me."

Another respondent said he felt the private nature of the questions made the Mancini-Orthner survey biased.

"Women are strange," said a male student who asked not to be identified. "They just don't want to admit how much they like having a man."

Not only did area women indicate that

reading was preferable to sex, but sewing followed only one percentage point behind making love as a leisure activity.

"Say it isn't so," said one customer of the Outpost, an FSU snack bar. "What's the sense in trying if your old lady would rather darn socks."

The original purpose of the study was to determine what men and women like to do in their spare time.

The two researchers interviewed 233 women and 227 men, mostly white, middle class, living in suburbia. The study revealed certain other trends in couples' love-making habits.

According to the report, there is an inverse relationship between frequency of love making and the number of years a couple has been married.

After five years of marriage, we found that the amount of love-making declines steadily as the years go by," Mancini said in a telephone interview yesterday. At least one woman agrees.

"Of course I'd rather read a book; my husband is so old and tired out, that books are more exciting," said a middle-aged clerk at the FSU Union Store.

Another interesting point raised by the survey was that as males grow older they prefer group activities, such as card games, bowling and attending sporting



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A good time

... study of married Tallahasseeans indicates women will go for reading more than they'll go for sex in their leisure time. In fact, according to the survey, sex as a leisure activity ranked just one percentage point above knitting with the women polled.

events. On the other hand, as time goes on women prefer independent activities.

"As women grow older and the children become more independent," said Mancini, "women prefer to do things for themselves."

"After 15 years of marriage our study showed a marked increase in women's reading and self-development activities," he added.

One of the men interviewed by *The Flambeau* said he found the study answered a lot of the questions he has been asking about his own relationship.

"When I first married Margeret, we made love all the time, all over the place," said an FSU Alumnus, who demanded anonymity. "Now she always has a headache."

"I'm glad that it's natural and not because of me."

However, some men are not quite as understanding.

"My wife wants to be with me forever, not with some damn fool book," said an FSU groundskeeper. "If she ever forgets that, I'll remind her."

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Historian: Slavery as old as time itself

by beth rudowske

flambeau news editor

Studying the history of slavery "should alert us to the precariousness of human progress," according to an expert on the history of slavery.

Dr. David Brion Davis, a Yale historian who won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction for *The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture*, told a group of about 40 at FSU Wednesday night that slavery possibly has been around as long as mankind.

"Slavery was universal in the ancient world and anyone might suffer the fate of

being enslaved," he said.

"If you look at the whole sweep of history, free labor is the anomaly, not bondage," Davis said.

But the harsh slave labor of the plantation-system South was unusual, he added, as most ancient civilizations held slaves to be too valuable for work with a high mortality rate. Instead, groups of peasants were impressed into temporary labor for heavy tasks such as building the pyramids.

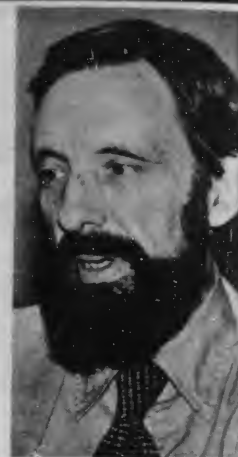
Those who instigated slavery have always argued that it was beneficial to the enslaved, Davis said. What started its decline, he

added, was the "idea of inevitable progress."

Whether this idea was true or not doesn't matter as much as the effect it had on people, Davis said.

As Europeans began to believe that the idea of slavery was uncivilized, they equated the system of slavery they had helped create among African and Islamic people with backwardness, Davis added.

His talk was sponsored by the FSU Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion.



David Brion Davis

FSU's Moore, former Golden Gloves, struggles back from serious illness

by felicia green

flambeau writer

An FSU campus traffic parking patroller is recovering from a serious illness which resulted from injuries he received in 1967 during the Vietnam War.

Edward Moore Jr. is expected to be discharged from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center today.

"I should be back on campus in good condition as of March 19," Moore said yesterday.

Moore has worked at FSU since November, 1976, and has been actively

involved with organizing an FSU boxing team during his spare time.

In 1939, Moore won the National Golden Gloves Heavyweight championship.

Due to his illness, Moore has not been able to help college students and neighborhood youth with the team since last September.

Moore's illness has sent him to the hospital three times this month. His problems stem from the Vietnam War, when he received an injury that required an abdominal operation.



Edward Moore

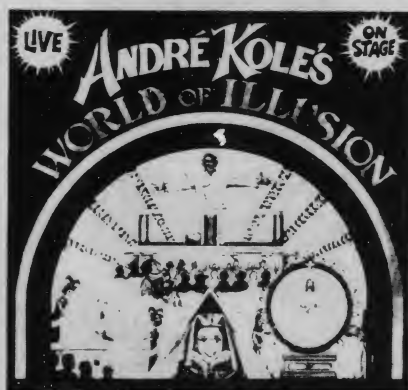
The stitches went bad after ten years and caused an infection in Moore's upper abdomen. Fortunately, the infection is now under control, Moore said.



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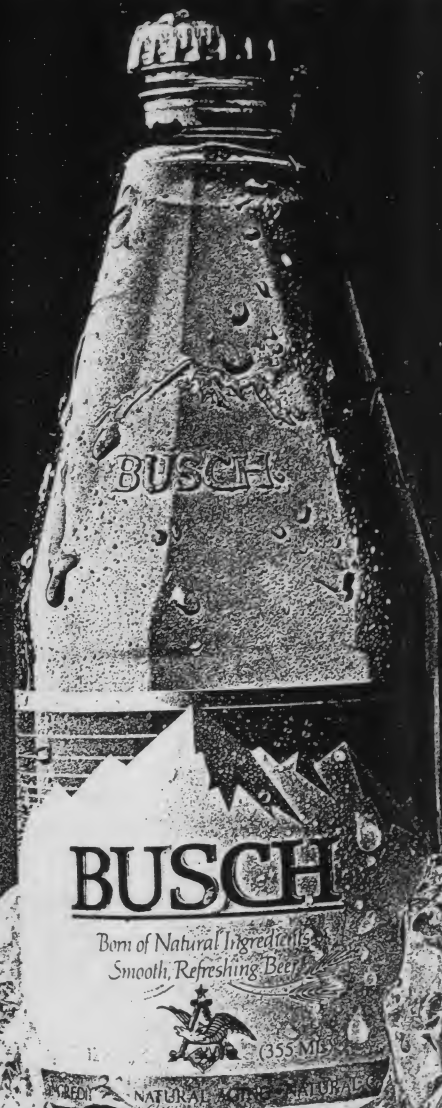
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Opinions

Separate realities

by ira schorr
special to the flambeau

The subway car pitches noisily uptown. The riders sit transfixed by the motion and their own thoughts, virtually unaware of each others presence. They share this vehicle of time travel but their inner space is supremely solitary.

John believes the world is reeling towards an apocalyptic appointment with fate. He prepares for this rendezvous by consuming great quantities of malt, barley and hops. Late at night when the brew has fueled his feelings he will launch into a diatribe against every institution he can bring to mind. The multinationals are heinous in their blind obsession with growth; governments are a frankensteinian reflection of nobody's ideals; the AMA is a body of science gone gangrene with its own importance. And apples aren't as crisp as they used to be.

His passion spent, John will carve out a niche for his nose in the bowl of peanuts on the bar and quietly slip into unconsciousness. The air around him is charged with ions of doom and the rest of us pick up the pieces of splayed rhetoric and carry them

Nexus

back into battle. Words fly but reality remains static; our leader rests, for tomorrow is another working day.

John came of age in the sixties, a time when truth triumphed and the word spread like lightning from the streets to the nightly news. "From our minds to Cronkite's mouth!" was John's rallying cry. How good it was to be heard. Now he screams until all he hears is silence.

Sherry wakes at 6:30 in the morning because she has to wash her hair, draw her eyebrows, color her cheeks and sharpen her nails. She then steps up onto her shoes and strides out to meet the day. Words are Sherry's work. She receives them from her boss, types them and sends them to the appropriate pair of eyes. While her fingers tap on automatic pilot her mind ticks off the minutes of the eight hour day.

When the bell rings she goes to her corner, grabs her coat and joins her friends for dinner and conversation. Fried shrimp and tales of love gone from sweet to sour fill the air. Sherry always talks about her

former lovers. We first commiserate then congratulate her on her freedom. But she feels she can't be free until she's tied up in a relationship. Dinner is digested over a discussion of movie plots and Michener novels. The evening ends early because it will soon be time for the washing of the hair.

Sherry spent the sixties getting ready for the seventies. It seems to be anticlimatic.

Darryl wakes up in the middle of the night to the scratching sounds of rats. He pounds the wall above his head and listens to his fear scurry away on little feet. Darryl lives on a dead end street and he's trying to make it as painless as possible. His reality and thoughts only stretch to the outskirts of his neighborhood and his friends' imagination. None of us know any other kind of life so we agree on everything.

In the sixties, Darryl was a reference point for society. People pointed and plotted his escape from the ghetto; there were echoes of hope. Now all he hears is the scratching.

Stewart hasn't eaten any solid food for five days. He is on a juice fast and he feels wonderfully light. In the morning before going to work he stretches his body into yoga postures and sweats out a greeting to the day. Stewart works 20 hours a week in a gas station, he lives in a small apartment without the benefit of electricity. Candles illuminate his evenings and an ice chest

suffices for any foods he needs chilled. Since he doesn't eat cooked foods a stove is unnecessary. If things get really bad Stewart says he can always hit the lawns for grass to chew on. His mind and body will be ready for the change. We support his lifestyle with kindness and love.

The fountains of passion that flowed in the sixties baptised Stewart into a new consciousness. He allowed his environmental values and mental constructs to fall away and replaced them with a belief in his own responsibility as a co-creator of life.

Paul earned \$80,000 last year (after taxes) and even managed to save some of it. He dines out every evening and always picks up the check. We toast him lavishly. Paul is in management and is rewarded appropriately for reaching the top. But the darkened half moons under his eyes worry him and he talks of slowing down. Otherwise, power and laughter are his ointments and he flows blithely along, excited by the challenges and opportunities in life.

Hard work and long hours propelled Paul up the corporate ladder in the sixties and he is enjoying the view from the seventies.

Metal meets metal and the kies rings out the announcement that the train has stopped. John, Sherry, Darryl, Stewart and Paul exit and stray off in different directions. We pass them on the way into the subway car but don't really notice.

Letters

Progress takes full 'blame'

Editor:

I could not help but chuckle at the attempt made by my friend, Steve Geller, in Monday's *Flambeau*, to clear up the "erroneous coverage" of the overspending issue in this year's presidential election. Only one point made by Mr. Geller was correct: The major question did involve spending. Whether or not the election was won legally remains a mystery, but is no longer the subject of debate.

I must commend Geller on his expertise and experience in running student government elections. However it is too bad that six elections have gone by under his nose before someone woke him up to the fact that he, and everyone else involved in the past, has been reading the statutes wrong. The statutes are clear. The limit on spending is \$850, although with a little imagination one could stretch \$1,600 X's 2 out of the intent. This has been the unfortunate case for the past few years. Maybe Progress Party was too naive to the realities of heavyweight campaigning. However, sticking to the rules, as they are written, has been the practice of Progress Party and pursuing the case as far as we did woke some people up to the fact that the rules have been violated long enough. This puts the blame for the whole conflict where it belongs: on the Progress Party.

The question of overspending was originally raised by Progress, not by Neal Friedman as alleged by Geller. The complaint was filed before the run-off

election so that the students would not have to go through the misfortune of possibly voting for parties that have violated the rules.

Another erroneous fact presented by Geller also needs some attention. The Supreme Court did not hear all the facts and make a decision. The greatest part of the conflict came about because the court refused to hear the merits of the case, a duty that they are bound to according to the Administrative Procedure Act set down by the state. The reason for the administration getting involved was not because Friedman went running to Dr. Leach for help, as Geller contends. After being informed that the student attorney general was taking the student supreme court to Circuit Court for violating the APA, it became clear that the university had an interest in what was going on. When the university attorney and Dr. Leach realized that a civil suit was in order, they requested that the case be appealed to the Student Affairs office first. It was Action Party's attorney that went running to Dr. Leach asking him to put a stop to the proceedings because they had to take office on the next day and could not afford to wait for a court ruling that might disqualify them. It was then, by the mutual agreement of all parties involved, that Dr. Leach agreed to arbitrate an out of court settlement to spare everyone the hardship of a civil court battle. An agreement was made to uphold the principles that the Progress Party and the

attorney general were fighting for: a fair ceiling on campaign spending.

I appreciate Mr. Geller's concern for keeping the student body informed. But his argument would even raise the eyebrows of those who he tried to defend. He was not involved in the case and is unfamiliar with the facts, and to him I would like to say: "Nice try, Steve. I realize that the opportunity to take a revengeful shot at Neal, to put down a party that came into existence in resistance to your way of doing things,

and to butter up the incumbent party with flattery was too great to pass up. Nothing personal, though. Now that this matter is over, maybe we can sit down and discuss

the issue over a cup of coffee or a beer, without running to the press with every frivolous statement that you can think up."

Charlie DiGangi
Progress Party



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In Brief

SOVIET LIFE will be discussed by Russel Rinaldi, a senior IBM engineer in the USSR, today at 3 p.m. in the Diffenbaugh auditorium, FSU. Rinaldi, who is installing a computer in a model Soviet city, has daily exchanges with Soviet citizens. The lecture is sponsored by the Russian Club.

ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming a German tutor is invited to attend the Dartmouth Language Model Workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 230 Diffenbaugh.

AESKIA WEBB, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party from Atlanta, will speak on black liberation and the working class revolution tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. The program is sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will sponsor a "Golden Opportunities" workshop for students interested in graduate scholarships tonight at 7:30 in Longmire lounge and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 201 Longmire.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK Social Workers will sponsor a job-hunting skills workshop tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette room in the FSU Union. The workshop will be conducted by several prominent black social workers from the Tallahassee community. It is open to the public.

WINEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB will sponsor an "open house" for the FSU community on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. A buffet supper will be available for \$4.95 per person. Persons interested in the buffet can call Grace Albritton at 644-6000.

PERSONS INTERESTED in participating in a Sunnyland Foods, Inc. strike support committee and working with the Sunnyland foods boycott in Tallahassee can attend the Southern Christian Leadership conference meeting Sunday night at 8 at the Mt. Zion church on the corner of Saxon and Nassau streets.

APPLICATIONS FOR ONE-YEAR FLORIDA Senate internships will be accepted through June 30 for the coming year. Interns receive \$500 a month and are given partial academic fee waivers. They work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Applications and details can be obtained from Deborah Miller, Office of the Senate President, Suite 408, The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32304. Miller can also be reached at 488-5176.

Weather

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Co-op Records expands

by tami lee
flambeau writer

Used albums at Co-op Books and records have been moved to Co-op's warehouse due to lack of space in the Tennessee Street shop.

"We'll probably be opening next week," said Rick Shapiro, manager of the Gaines Street Co-op. "We wanted to open before tomorrow, but it'll probably be next week."

This means that people who want to sell used records will now have to go to the new Co-op branch, 730 West Gaines Street, where Co-op hopes to expand its album selection.

"The main idea is to get most of the old stuff out and make room for the new," said Carl Alcorn, a co-op employee. "We plan to expand the country section and have more cutouts (discontinued albums), imports, and direct disc albums that are sold for a cheaper price."

Alcorn added the Gaines Street branch will have no classical albums, but since it is the store's warehouse, it will have almost everything else the Tennessee Street store has, including similar prices.

Shapiro said new records will not be out in racks for Gaines Street buyers. Instead personnel will have to be asked to bring the selection over the counter in the front office of the warehouse, which eventually will become the shop.



photo by Joyce Harper

These bookshelves will be replaced by album racks when Co-op Records opens a branch on Gaines Street next week. The used record department has already been moved.

"Used record sellers should pick up their money at the Co-op shop on Tennessee Street, even though their used records have been transferred over to Gaines Street" said

Shapiro.

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Robert Arneson on the state of his art...

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Robert Arneson is one of America's foremost ceramic sculptors, and while Peter Voulkos is regarded as the father of an innovative movement that began in California nearly 20 years ago, Arneson's work brought such a freshness to the ideas of that movement that it now progresses along two paths.

Arneson's work reveals a masterful use of color and a concern with representing the society around him. Six of his seven pieces in the show *California Clay* satirically explore the fascination Californians have with swimming pools although the ocean is merely miles away. Several other young sculptors reflect Arneson's penchant for satire and his followers are legion.

Arneson was in town two weeks ago to give a lecture and slide show on his work, and the following *Flambeau* interview took place the following day in the Fine Arts Gallery. He is an animated and humorous person who can digest a difficult question in a second and give you an articulate answer the next.

A lot of people are of the opinion that the camera freed painting from being purely functional, representational. Was there a similar invention in clay that brought about the change in ceramic sculpture in the fifties, or was it the people involved?

I don't think it was anything technical, because the people involved came out of a technical tradition, and the processes have remained the same. In Italy, clay was always a sculptural medium, but in America, with its puritan ethic, things had to be functional.

In the fifties, California was one of the loosest places in America, so that's probably why it started there. Some people have tried to implicate the Far East as an influence because of nearness and contact with the culture, and I think that's correct.

(Peter) Voulkos went to L.A. in the mid fifties, and according to his book was at that time already indoctrinated with the Japanese. The Japanese never separate craft and art. The Zen approach sees the obvious



Robert Arneson

... 'I don't want to be silly or cute'

relation between earth, water, fire and air, the essential elements of pottery. Voulkos was still using a potter's wheel but he was pushing through it.

And how did you become involved in the movement?

I was certainly influenced by (Voulkos), and moved to Berkeley where I taught high school. I used to drop by his place — he was always taking people in like stray cats — and our one-to-one relationship was very dynamic. I saw what he was doing with clay, and I liked it. People were catching on, and I saw that it was mushrooming and that a

great deal of craft remained.

Other people got inflamed by it. I was at Mills College and some horrible things were voiced at Voulkos. People were calling his works mastadon droppings.

We've seen in this show where this approach has gotten us, but where does clay go from here?

We might not go anywhere. Maybe now all the arts are in a holding pattern. If they go anywhere, they will go back

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and Dale Chihuly on the state of his

by jack simonds
flambeau writer

"Most people that come to Pilchuck are interested in glass as an art form," Dale Chihuly told *The Flambeau* before addressing a large audience in the Fine Arts Building last Wednesday. Chihuly should know; his dedication to glass has led him to recognition as the foremost glass artist in the U.S. today.

The Pilchuck Glass Center is Chihuly's summer home, located in the breathtaking surroundings outside Seattle. Mt. Rainier stands erect in the distance, as well as some of the most treacherous and beautiful mountain ranges in North America.



Dale Chihuly

Pilchuck, as with many dreams, began humbly. Chihuly, along with 16 students, moved to the isolated area and built the center from the ground. Living and working from pitched tents, they completed the beginnings of a school in a scant two weeks' time.

Since that first summer, Pilchuck has evolved into an international glass center. Presently, the grounds contain two workshops, the "hot glass shop" and the "stain glass shop," large functional buildings that rest easily within the Cascade foothills.

If any disparity exists between students and faculty, it comes in form of housing — faculty are provided with

rustic cabins, students rough it a bit more in pitched tents. Plans are in the offing to construct a cluster of dwellings for students. All members gather to eat and party in one large lodge.

The Pilchuck Glass Center operates in the summer months and offers four two- and three-week sessions. Instruction is taught at the beginning, advanced, and professional levels, instructors include Chihuly and selected visiting artists and designers from the U.S. and abroad.

If the mountains that Pilchuck is set in are as old as time, glass as an art form is just beginning.

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'Home in Illinois' best play of theater season

by skye campbell

flambeau writer

"Home in Illinois," the latest effort of Playwright's Theater is not only the best show in town, but it's free too. Two hours of solid entertainment is yours for the asking.

Matt Swan, the author of "Home in Illinois," manages to find just the right combination of comedy, satire and pathos to produce a partly cloudy comedy with many patches of sunlight.

The director, Le Wilhelm, guides his players through the Mary Todd Lincoln Home with skill, compassion and wit. The action takes place in a mental home in Illinois and centers on Bob Van Dusen as Dr. Cork, and Theresa Ward as Helen Jo, the new doctor. The juxtaposition of hardened, wacky, alcoholic Dr. Cork and the fresh-scrubbed neophyte is constantly amusing.

Helen Jo's first assignment is to come to the aid of some loonies afflicted with "environmental psychosis" attributed to living in Illinois. Randy Hyten as Oly, Joe

Boris as Ike, and Tracy Callahan as the mayor are the three Illinois burn-outs. Oly is oppressed by the weather, Ike by the socio-artistic milieu, and the mayor by the political situation.

Together these three paint the portrait of those suffering "middle tension." Dr. Cork explains, "We're in the middle of the country, the middle of the west, and smack in the middle of the middle class."

Mark Berman, director of Playwright's Theater, explains the theater group offers the exciting and challenging opportunity for both the director and the actors to experience the process of the theater rather than the product.

"Home in Illinois" is the best play of the season and a welcome break from the finals-are-drawing-nigh blues — don't miss it.

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"Home in Illinois" will run through Sunday at Tommy's on Tennessee St. Curtain is at 7 p.m. and admission is free. Beer and wine are served.

photo by bob o'lary

Joe Boris, Tracy Calahan, Randy Hyten, and Theresa Ward ... engage in reality therapy in 'Home in Illinois'

Spencer Davis Group reunites

(ZNS) In an era filled with rock reunions, the latest rock group to get back together is one considered by many to have been the leader of the so-called "British invasion" of the 1960's.

The original members of the "Spencer Davis Group" — Steve Winwood, Muff Winwood, Peter York and Spencer Davis — are recording a new single that will soon

be included on an upcoming album that will feature all of the previous recordings by the group.

Also appearing on the single will be the Rolling Stones' bass player Bill Wyman. Members of the Spencer Davis Group say they plan to make several public concert appearances after the new album is released.

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Illusionist to appear in Tully Gym

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

World renowned illusionist and magician Andre Kole brings his bag of tricks to Tully Gym tonight at 8.

Guaranteed to dazzle and mystify his audience, Kole uses elaborate stage effects in his performances to bring out what he considers the truth behind psychic phenomena.

A long-time psychic investigator, Kole explains there is nothing supernatural about him or anyone else who claims to perform magic. He says that magicians create illusions that pass for magic.

Kole has spent years investigating and debunking phenomena that have baffled people for years. He was able to see through the "miracle" of psychic surgery and expose the charlatans who claimed to perform surgery by reaching through the skin of patients and removing the disease, thus healing patients painlessly.

Kole also exposes the Bermuda Triangle mystery as a hoax, and demonstrates to his audience why there is nothing to fear about the ocean area between Miami and Bermuda.

Kole entertains his audience with feats of illusion such as making people materialize and then disappear and objects appear and disintegrate. He also can make himself levitate, rising close to 16 feet in the air with no visible means of support.

Kole says he uses a "natural means to present a supernatural effect," which leaves the audience wondering how in the world he is able to do such magical things.

Tickets for Kole's performance, which is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council, are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

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by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

On his album, *I Do Not Play No Rock and Roll*, Mississippi Fred McDowell lays it straight out. "The blues is a feeling," he says, and then starts banging out a driving-slide riff to prove it. Cross Cut Saw, Tallahassee's only blues band, keeps that same feeling, playing the blues with the passion and respect that it requires.

Just about any Wednesday night at Tommy's or an odd weekend at the Bottle Club you can see 'em. Two guitarists trading off hot licks, rhythm section keeping that essential steady beat, and a rail-thin harp player blowin' and growling to songs by everybody — Chuck Berry, Freddie King, Muddy Waters, Junior Wells and Willie Dixon — tunes popularized by white artists like the Rolling Stones, John Mayall and Johnny Winter.

"Why do we play the blues? We like it. We do it for the music," explains blues enthusiast David Hurt, who helped found Cross Cut Saw in 1977.

"I used to do the blues show for WFSU, and the more I listened the better I liked the music. I got with some guys and started playing — we weren't doing it to make money, we just enjoyed playing blues."

The band has changed a lot since Hurt and fellow blues enthusiast Bernie Powers formed it in 1977. Personnel changes left the two as the only original members when they linked up with drummer Ricky Phillips and guitarist Julien Kasper late last year.

Harp-player Pat Ramsey, who played on Johnny Winter's *White, Hot and Blue* LP, and performed with Butch Trucks's post-Allman's band, joined last October when Butch returned to the rejuvenated



Cross Cut Saw

Allmans.

"We're still working at getting — it together," admits Ramsey. Breaking in a new bass player, Larry Rapp, to replace Powers, the band is also trying to get itself established with steady gigs and increased exposure.

"We've done benefits, the Pastime, people's dances — we've got about all we

can handle right now but we want to keep on going," Hurt says.

The group has attracted a fair following to its Wednesday night stands at Tommy's, but wants its fans to "understand the blues."

"People like us fairly well, but they might not even know that we're playing blues. There's a misconception that the blues has to be down and out with a slow-beat. What

we play isn't like that at all," Hurt said, elaborating on the band's sound.

If anything, Cross Cut Saw plays the best dance music in town. But it's more than entertainment, there's a message behind the music.

"It's the original rock and roll. Stuff the Stones and Yardbirds were playing back in the sixties and were written back in the forties," Hurt says the group started with the early British sound "and went backwards."

Onstage, the band cooks. Running through a set of just about every blues favorite you want to name, Cross Cut Saw burns like a can of sterno on a windy, cold night behind Mike's Texaco.

Shifting gears from a rousing "Round and Round" to a gritty version of "Walkin' By Myself" and then to a pre-Blues Brothers "Messin' with the Kid," the group captures a cross-section of the best American music. Ramsey is especially versatile on harp — moving from a Mayall-Magic Dick style blow-out on "Whammer Jammer" to a tough, wailing "Stormy Monday."

The band agrees that the next step up is to "get it all on record." "You can play clubs for ten years and never get anywhere — you've got to get something down," Hurt says. "The Nighthawks (a Georgia-based R&B-Blues group) got their first album four years ago. It didn't sell a lot but it got them a lot of exposure."

With the help of several contacts in the business, Ramsey hopes to get the band some much-needed exposure soon.

"I don't know, with Muddy selling records again and the Blues Brothers playing it, blues might be making a come-back — you know, we might have a chance."

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People want meaning, content, philosophy, so they may go back to neo-classicism. The decorative is less important.

Which seems to support your statement that one must work from an idea and not from form.

We use thinking in all other disciplines, why not in art? We've heard that all art is "an extension of drawing".

There hasn't been anything new in drawing for a long time. So, one ought to know the great masters, to really know what is art and what is craft. The tools are the same, but what you bring to them. The more you know, the more information you can put into your work. In the coming together of knowledge and experience, a lot of creative energy can occur.

Turning to your work, I noticed that there was a lot of rearranging and renaming of common objects. Do you feel an affinity with the surrealists?

Yes. I don't want to be silly and cute, but I do want to be humorous in describing what I see.

What sort of plans do you have for the future? Do you see any great change coming in your work?

No, I don't see any great change.

I'm going to do a great big floor piece, three times the scale of the pool on exhibit here. It's going to be sort of a garbage dump for all my ideas that I haven't gotten to — I have about five notebooks of sketches that I haven't done yet — and I want to get it over with a feeling of anthropological discovery.

Play it again Flam

In the story headlined "It's time to pay for commercial-free TV" in yesterday's *Flambeau*, the sentences reading, "Approximately \$80,000 is raised annually by the festival and Action Auction. . . The U.S. government adds about \$1 to every \$2.50 of that, upping the figure to a round \$110,000, from which Channel 17 buys its programs" were incorrect. \$80,000 should have been \$94,000, and \$110,000 should have been \$134,000.

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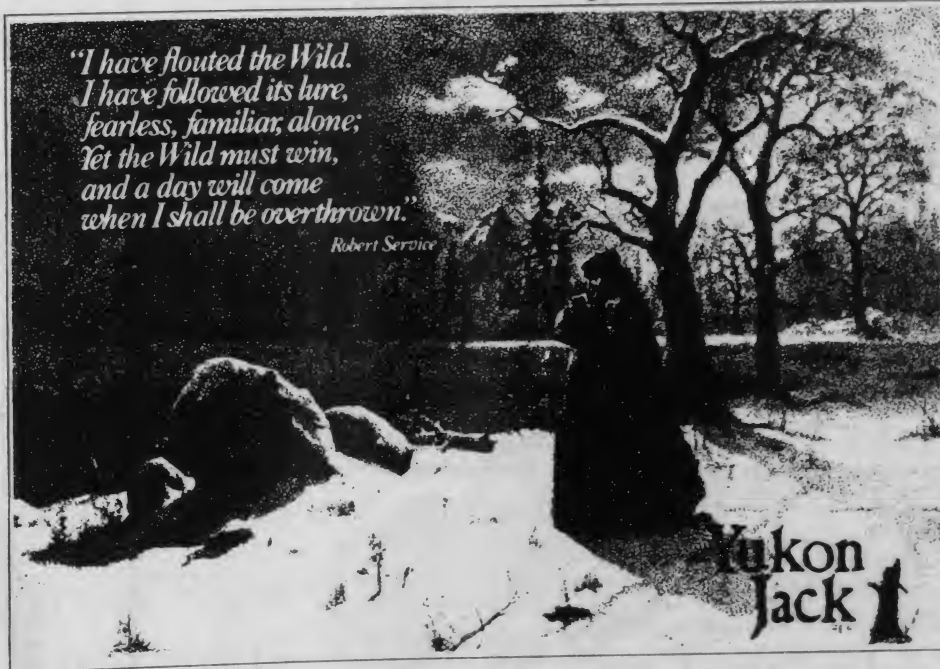
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Existential death at the gonzo laundromat

Clay Feet

by **len schweitzer**
flambeau columnist

Flannery began it by sticking his kid into the 50-pound loader at the village laundromat. He figured that nobody would need that particular dryer and he badly needed to sprint next door to the grocery for a tallboy and analgesic. While Flannery was shopping for brunch, his kid began to bawl, causing the manager to put down her magazine of illustrated Jesus stories and waddle toward the source of tantrum. She opened the machine and discovered that Flannery's kid could no more sit still than she could hold warm quicksilver. Beer in hand, Flannery returned to the laundromat just as the manager was dialing emergency. He knew then that he had snared a buzzfart of newspaper readers.

**He's a gonzo writer and
it's hard to know when
he's writing the truth**

Seeing Flannery and not determining whether or not he held Popeye's can of spinach, the manager waved from her lint-filled post by the telephone.

"Mistah, oh hey, you, mistah!"

"Me?"

"Yes, you. . . oh, hello, Officer (into the mouthpiece). . . yes, well. . . (motioning her desire for Flannery to come

closer) I have this baby. . . (to Flannery) Do you know whose baby this is?"

"Uh, I think it's Schweitzer's."

"Who's this Schweitzer? Never mind, I've got the cops here. . . (into the mouthpiece). . . Officer, I want you to send a car here this minute. I have a baby. . ."

"He's this guy only his friends know, sort of a fake, and kinda shy."

"Whaaaa?"

"He's a gonzo writer and it's hard to know when he's writing the truth."

"Aw, fer Chrissakes. . . (into the mouthpiece) Hey, the quicker the better! Where? Where, you ask me?"

While the manager sweated in her henna Prince Valiant bangs, Flannery took his kid, his laundry and beer can from the scene. He drained the can before depositing his kid and laundry across the rear seat of his fog-bound sedan.

"God," he mumbled, "Flambeau readers will read ANYTHING in the morning."

Sirens wailed in the distance. Serious business was approaching.

Nee-nah nee-nah-ooo-hurooooo! et cetera.

Flannery considered the options.

He knew Schweitzer was making this all up. He loved his kid. He loved beer even more.

Ooo-hurooooo! (Distance was divided and the squad car swerved between two live oaks, across a mud flat and pounced, clipping a Dempster Dumpster, upon the tarmac behind Flannery's sedan.) Aurrrraughrrrrgh!

"Dammit, Schweitzer! Help me start this codpiece!" yelled Flannery, watching the drawn pistols approaching in his rear-view mirror.

Too late.

The first fusillade threw the rear window into the kid's

head as he stood up to ga-ga about existentialism. By the time Flannery was smelling the front seat and listening to the whine and splatter. The second fusillade blew the manager back into her laundromat.

"Ooooooh, please, Muzak. . ." Flannery moaned Silence.

Flannery broke wind and remembered the last night's beer. He waited. Still there was silence.

Well, where the fuck are they?!!!! somebody in the cafeteria thought.

Flannery raised his head and Schweitzer laid the barrel of a .38 Colt against that throbbing temple.

"Freeze!"

**He knew Schweitzer was making
this all up. He loved his kid. He
loved beer even more. Ooo-huoooo**

Flannery felt a gob of blood pound once, twice and, well, more gas, thrice inside his chest, and he shuddered. He realized. . .

"Out of the car!" Schweitzer barked.

Flannery climbed from his sedan, not failing to notice the remains of his kid.

"Schweitzer, you never liked my kid from the beginning."

"Shut your face, hippie. You're better off laying that left ear of yours against the nearest railroad track. Then you'll know what's happenin'. OK, move out."

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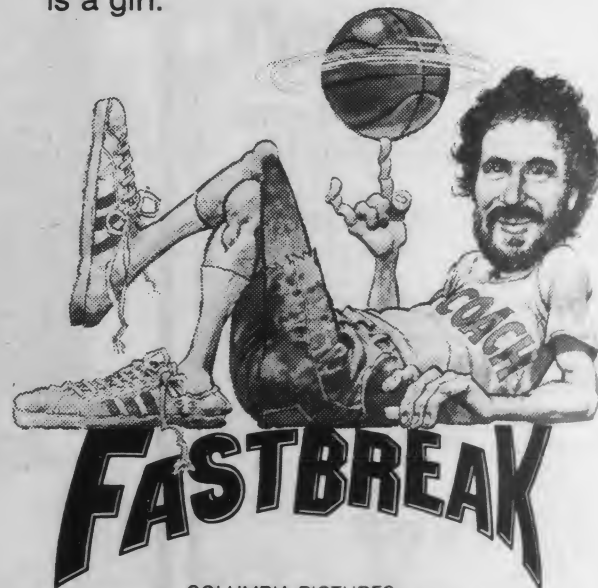
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Artists to 'end it all' in FSU Fine Arts gallery

by danni vogt
humble staff writer

Whether Phillip Tommey hangs himself or not, tonight's opening of the Graduating Artist Show in the lower FSU Fine Arts gallery should be worth attending.

The basic theme of the show is commercial graphics — magazine ads, logos, and illustrations for magazines.

In a magazine ad created by Tommey he says he plans to end it all tonight, using big capital letters usually reserved for things like the Second Coming to allude to his graduation.

Graduation candidates Steve Vance, Dorris Denton, Christopher Conerly, and Ann Rosasco also have works on display, and all five artists will be on hand at 8 tonight for the formal opening.

"They're going to have refreshments that are

indicative of the artists' personalities and sense of humor," said gallery worker Cathy Simons-Witten.

"We'll have Twinkies and other packaged junk food, and napkins from Wendy's and MacDonald's — all real commercial things," she added.

One alluring ad for Levi jeans, done by Steve Vance, shows a blue-haired superman who ironically leaves his cape and leotards in a phone booth. He vaults into the sky to stomp out some noxious malaise dressed in Levis (what else?) and a Levi T-shirt.

An exception to the strictly commercial theme is the work of Rosasco, who has



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... by Steve Vance, one of the artists in the Graduating Artist Show, which opens tonight in the lower Fine Arts Gallery.

printed two humpback figures.

One of the stumpy trolls looks like he has a banana stuck under his shirt, but by his big smile he doesn't seem to be aware of his hump.

He looks like a gangster trying to be cool about his hump. In fact, his nose is so long he's probably more worried about that than his unsightly bulge.

Denton has developed an ad campaign for a flat tennis ball restoration tool, while Conerly created some bad-ass logos.

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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

events

The School of Music's production of "The Barber of Seville" continues through the weekend in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Showtimes are 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens. They're available at the Union Ticket Office, Killearn Drugs and Mr. A's Mendelsons in the Tallahassee Mall.

FAMU's Orchestral Contemporary Theater will perform "A Concert in Dance: Africa to America" at FAMU's Lee Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students and may be purchased at Room 221, Gore Hall, the Tallahassee Mall and at the door.

Playwright's Theater presents "Home in Illinois" by Matt Swan all weekend long at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Admission is free and showtime is 7 p.m.

A free "Evening of Demonstrated Dances from the Caribbean Islands" starts tonight at 8:30 in Apt. 308A, Tally Ho Apartments, 765 Basin St.

A campus sing sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha happens Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. All are invited.

An East Indian Evening takes place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Universalist Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. The event features an authentic East Indian feast and Oriental dancing. Tickets are \$5.50 advance, \$6.50 at the door (children under 12 are \$3.00) and are available at Co-Op Books, the Taproot and the Honey Tree.

The Leisure Program Office at FSU will sponsor a Flea Market on Saturday, March 3. The market will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the FSU Union Courtyard. The Union Ballrooms will be used in the event of bad weather.

The FSU Developmental Research School presents Ten Little Indians tonight at 7:30 in Florida High Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and are available at the door.

Dr. Allan Thompson, Dept. of English, will present a "Concert of Poetry" at the Unitarian Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

An egg toss will burst open Saturday at 1 p.m. on the FSU Marching Chiefs Practice Field. Registration forms can be picked up at the Lambda Chi house. Proceeds go to the Florida Arthritis Foundation.

music

Downunder — Ron Brooks and Friends with jazz-tinged sounds; tonight and Saturday at 9 and 11.

Tommy's — Cheyenne with country-rock ala Charlie Daniels; tonight and Saturday.

Brew and Cue II — Collage with jazz/funk boogie music; tonight and Saturday; 12:30-5 a.m.

Ricco's — Touch playing contemporary jazz-rock; tonight and Saturday.

The Alley — Pierce Pettis will play his own tunes and those of others; tonight and Saturday.

films

Moore Auditorium: *Turning Point*, tonight, 7:30, 9:45. *F for Fake*, Saturday, 7:30, 9:30.

Florida: *Richard Pryor in Concert*, 8, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: *Great Train Robbery*, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: Cinema I: *Same Time Next Year*, 7:05, 9:30. Cinema II: *Fastbreak*, 7:35, 9:45.

Miracle Triple: *North Avenue Irregulars*, 7, 9. *Burnout*, 7:15, 9:10. *Ice Castles*, 7:25, 9:35.

Varsity Triple: *Wild West*, 7, 9. *Beyond the Door II*, 7:15, 9:15. *The Brinks Job*, 7:30, 9:30.

Capital Drive-In: *Burnout* and *Corvette Summer*, starts at 7:30.

Capital Cinemas: *Superman*, 6:30, 9:10. *Warriors*, 7:15, 9:15. *Hardcore*, 7:10, 9:10. *Every Which Way But Loose*, 7:20, 9:30.

Chihuly from page 7

Chihuly spoke at some length of the difference between the glass artist and the designer or craftsman.

"Glass as art is in the infancy stage," Chihuly observed. "It's just getting started and I'm not sure what's going to happen. In glass, ceramics, and metal, people are getting more interested, thinking about it positively in terms of more than being just a craft."

"Young people should consider design as an option during their studies. One has to look at it realistically and prepare yourself for what you might be doing in the future; it's a lot easier. When you work for an architect, 95 percent of design is practical buildings that have to function. Designing for industry has to sell to the common person, which really means being clever in how things are

manufactured.

"All you have to do is go into any store and look at the wares on the shelf. Ask the salesperson to point out the things that sell the most. Invariably, it's the worst things. Often, the best pieces are being cut out of a line because they don't sell. (The design industry) is such that the marketing and sales people are telling the designers what they want."

"I think it's difficult," Chihuly noted by comparison, "for the artist to be a designer, as I feel personally that one designs for the public, and that the public is never really ready for what the artist has to offer."

Chihuly is currently travelling, and has several of his pieces on exhibit. He is also an instructor in glass at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I.



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Victimless crimes jail minorities, says criminologist

by jeff mangu

flambeau staff writer

Black women face double discrimination in many areas, but perhaps most blatantly in America's criminal justice system, according to FSU criminology professor Coramae Mann.

And many crimes black women and juveniles are convicted of are so-called "status offenses" — crimes designated as such solely because of a person's age or sex.

Mann, speaking yesterday during a panel discussion on the impact of the criminal justice system on blacks at the Annual Southern Conference on Corrections meeting at the Hilton, said legalizing prostitution and ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment would be first steps in doing away with inequities in the judicial system.

"Judges are becoming more punitive toward women. They see a discrepancy between her behavior and her sex. It's almost a moral belief that women don't commit crime," Mann said.

About 75 percent of black female offenders under 18 are convicted on charges like truancy, incorrigibility, and similar age-related offenses.

In major cities, Mann said, as many as half the women in jail are charged with prostitution — and a majority are black women.

When women are arrested and jailed for any offense, anywhere from 70 to 80 percent are given pelvic examinations, Mann said.

"The authorities say they are searching for contraband. So what. That is a total violation of a woman's privacy," she observed.

observed.

When they finally get to prison, women are often cut off from their families — and at least half are mothers, Mann said.

Women convicts are often put into institutions without regard to age or offense, and given jobs with little marketable value and no pay, Mann said.

"We're preparing women to become maids, which is what black women have been doing throughout history," Mann added.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Hatchett, the court's only black member, said flat sentencing — establishing a fixed length of time to be served for a particular offense — would prevent race from playing a factor when a judge sentences a convict.

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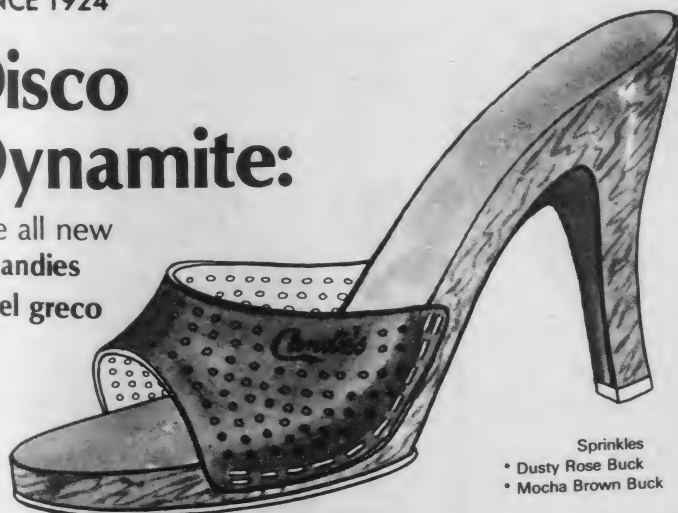
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The mood was equally grim on the American side. A White House official expressed Carter's fear that Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations may be nearing collapse and said this meeting represents his effort "to go the second mile" to avert that calamity.

The two men wasted no time coming to grips. They scheduled a private Oval Office meeting two hours after Begin's arrival to set up their agenda for further talks.

As he boarded his plane in Tel Aviv, Begin minced no words on the subject of the arm-twisting Israelis suspect Carter to attempt.

"With God's help, I will stand up under pressure if it is applied," he said. "We have no time limit, not 10 days or even 10 weeks. Sometimes negotiations go on for years."

EPA bans herbicide-
linked miscarriages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing an alarming link between a popular herbicide and miscarriages, the Environmental Protection Agency yesterday invoked a rarely used emergency power to ban the poison before spring planting season begins.

Barbara Blum, deputy EPA administrator, said new studies show a high miscarriage rate among women after the herbicide was used in their areas.

"This alarming correlation comes at a time when 7 million pounds of 2, 4, 5-T are to be used across the nation to control weeds on power lines rights-of-way, to manage forest lands, and to control weeds in pasture," she said.

It was only the second time the agency has issued an emergency suspension of a chemical. It will decide later whether the herbicide should be permanently banned.

Vietnam retains capital city,
China requests negotiations

(UPI) — Vietnam said yesterday it has repulsed a three-pronged Chinese drive against the strategic provincial capital of Lang Son in what could be the decisive battle of the war. China formally asked Vietnam to negotiate a settlement of the border war "as soon as possible."

Western intelligence sources said the Vietnamese remained in control of the deserted town of Lang Son at least partly because a division of regular infantry — about 8,500 troops — had been thrown into the defense.

Masher attacks woman near Sliger's house

by danni vogt
flambeau staff writer

A 17-year-old black woman reported she was sexually attacked by a masher in front of FSU President Bernard Sliger's house Wednesday night, police said.

The victim told police she was walking along the sidewalk north of Tennessee Street about 9 p.m. when a black male approached her from the opposite direction.

The victim said the man grabbed her and began to assault

her with his hands after coming abreast of her on the sidewalk, according to city police.

She said she struggled with the attacker as he felt her body, according to police. She finally broke loose and ran to Yum Yum Donuts, where she telephoned police.

The victim said the masher was 5'6" tall, of medium build, with short hair and a grey sweatshirt, police said.

Police searched the area but found no one fitting the description. The investigation is continuing.

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Woman leaves Marines over tattoo

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Despite a personal waiver granted by the commandant of the Marine Corps, a 23-year-old woman who was kicked out of the Corps because of a small tattoo on her left wrist is not expected to return to the service, a Marine spokesperson said yesterday.

"She has been offered a waiver and indications are that she will decline," said Master Sgt. Jerry Walker. "She is going to leave."

Five hours after Lorraine Nicotera of Valley Stream, N.Y. reported for basic training at Parris Island Wednesday she was told she would be discharged because of a Corps rule that forbids female Marines to have tattoos that are visible when the woman is in uniform.

Nicotera said she was "shocked" to learn of the policy. "I'm really mad. Males are allowed to have tattoos even if they can be seen while they are wearing their uniforms, and I feel that this is a dumb double standard."

"I don't want to stay in," she said in an interview before the waiver was announced. "If this is a sample of what they think about women, I can imagine what it would be like if I remained."

The tattoo policy was brought to the attention of Gen. Lewis H. Wilson, the Marine Corps commandant in Washington Thursday, Lt. Col.

Arthur Brill said.

"The commandant made a decision and a waiver has been approved for her to remain in the Marine Corps," Brill said.

Wilson also ordered the Marines to revamp their policy on tattoos so it "will apply equally to men and women," Brill said. "The details will have to be developed, but whatever applies to women will apply to men."

The Marines currently have a broad policy regarding tattoos on men, Brill said. It states that tattoos will only be singled out when they "significantly limit performance."

Nicotera will be granted an honorable discharge next week if she goes through with plans to leave the Corps, Walker said.

Nicotera said that four years ago she used a sewing needle and India ink to fashion a five-point star on her wrist.

"It's no bigger than a half-inch, and it's now a faded blue crooked star which is scarcely visible," she said. "I like stars and I thought it would look good."

She said she was particularly angry because when she took her Marine physical examination at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, N.Y. last June, she told a doctor about the tattoo.

"The doctor wrote it down on the form as an identifying mark," she said.

"I don't blame the doctor, because he

apparently didn't know about the rule," Nicotera added. "But that form was sent to Parris Island while I waited eight months to get called to duty."

"Why didn't the Marine Corps notify me that I was ineligible?" she asked. "I quit my job with the Pennysaver magazine in the expectation that I was accepted as a Marine."

Paulson said the woman should have been informed her enlistment was "an erroneous enlistment" and should have been told previously she was not eligible for the Marine Corps.

Nicotera said she was among a contingent of inductees who arrive in Parris Island at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Five hours later, while she was standing in line to receive her uniform and other gear, a woman marine drill sergeant noticed the tattoo.

"They called out my name and told me to report to a lieutenant's office, and when I arrived there, I was told about the tattoo and informed that I was out of the Marines," Nicotera said.

Nicotera, who graduated last June from Nassau Community College in Garden City, N.Y., said she will have to wait at Parris Island for about a week in order to get her discharge papers.

Open house at Winewood set

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

FSU President Bernard Sliger will play host to an open house at the Winewood Country Club Sunday as part of a campaign to spur membership in the new university club.

The financially-plagued Winewood Country Club was donated to the FSU Foundation last December by St. Augustine Properties, a local realty firm, which heard FSU was looking for a university club facility.

"We will continue to operate the Winewood Club for a reasonable period of time," Sliger

told the faculty senate last week. "But whether it will succeed depends on your joining it."

The 121-acre luxury facility located near K-mart on the Apalachee Parkway features an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool, handball and tennis courts and a complete health club.

Memos have been sent to all faculty and staff members inviting them to attend the open house and a survey has been published in the university's newsletter asking for input on how Winewood should be run.

Although the administration has made clear that students are invited to join Winewood, little advertising about the open house has been directed at them.

The open house will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet dinner. The cost of dinner is \$4.95 and reservations can be made by calling Grace Albritton at 644-6000.

Play it again, Flam . . .

To correct an article in Tuesday's *Flambeau*, the youths in the YCC/Department of Environmental Education project planned for this summer at the Seminole Reservation will receive salaries for their work, not merely room and board as was erroneously reported. Also, only some of the youths are from disadvantaged families. The article stated that a majority of the youths are from poor families.

Also, FSU's dual graduation ceremonies will be June 9, not June 13 as reported in Wednesday's paper.

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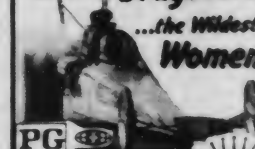
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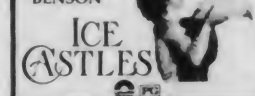
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FSU beats Tulane, 101-92

from staff reports

FSU in command all the way, cruised to a 101-92 win over Tulane in opening round play of the Metro tournament, advancing to tonight's semi-finals in

with a 10-4 lead early to a 46-35 halftime lead to a 18-20 lead most of the second half, the Seminoles led the game. Only an error-plagued final four minutes, in which both teams played their reserves, kept the final margin close.

It was, the Seminoles just missed a tournament record number of points in a game. Their 101 points (only 100 in third 100-point production this season) was two

short of the record set by Cincinnati in 1971.

Murray Brown, playing his usual incredible game, bagged 34 points to set a Metro record for points in a game. Brown scored ten of FSU's first 19 points, getting 17 in each half.

Tony Jackson, after a rare seven turnovers in the first half, settled down to score 15 points, as Bobby Parks and Kris Anderson hit 12 points each to pace FSU scoring.

Tulane, with 13 players scoring, got 20 points out of Micah Blunt and 17 from Carlos Zuniga.

Tonight's game is scheduled to be televised (WECA, Channel 27) at 10 p.m. (EST).

FSU falters in net classic

The FSU women's tennis team, host of the Lady Seminole Tennis Invitational, stumbled in the opening rounds of that event yesterday, with only the number one doubles team remaining in the competition.

Arranged in flights (i.e. one team's number one player plays another team's number one player), the matches have seen the domination of the teams from Florida, Illinois and Miami.

Laurie Mueller and Penne Niepörte, FSU's number one and four players, advanced the farthest of any individual Seminole as both were defeated in the second round.

Only the number three doubles team of Cheryl Cordes and Gigi Boesch remains in competition for FSU.

Play continues today with quarter-final competition in singles play and second round play in doubles.

Miller Lite hustler in town

Steve Mizerak, the left-handed billiards trick shot artist who appears in Miller Lite beer commercials, will be in Tallahassee this weekend for a series of exhibitions at the two Brew and Cue taverns.

Mizerak has won titles ranging from the 1969 Stardust Open to the 1977 World Series of Pool, and has the unmatched distinction of winning the U.S. Open Billiards crown four straight years (1970-73).

This weekend, Mizerak will match up with Steve Cusick, manager of the FSU billiards facility and reigning Intercollegiate Pocket Billiard champion, in a series of clinics and trick shot demonstrations.

Mizerak and Cusick will be at the B&C I, Friday at 9:30 p.m.; at the B&C II Saturday at 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday will appear at both bars at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

10th Annual Seminole Classic starts today

by tim wolfe

flambeau sports writer

The Florida State men's golf team hosts the 10th Annual Seminole Intercollegiate Classic — considered by many to be one of the premier golfing events east of the Mississippi — today through Sunday at the Seminole Golf Course.

"The Seminole Classic brings more schools than any other sporting event to FSU," stated Florida State golf coach Don Veller.

A 22-team field will be making the trip including Georgia (runner-up in the NCAA tournament), Florida and Georgia Southern (the 1-2 finishers in the recent Gator Invitational), Alabama, Auburn, Clemson, Memphis, South Florida and Miami.

The Seminole Classic has featured in the past many of the current top touring pros in the nation. Included in the group are Jerry Pate (who won the event in 1976),

former Georgia golfer Bill Kratzert, and Florida's Andy Bean.

Entered in the prestigious gallery this year are future pro-hopefuls Rick Pearson of Florida and Bubba Wilson of Mississippi State, who tied individual honors in the Gator Invitational.

The Seminoles, defending team champion, counter with last year's individual winner sophomore Grant Turner and the 1978 Florida Collegiate Golfer of the Year Allan Menne. Florida State will also add to the five man squad freshman Paul Downes (winner of the Indian River JC tournament Wednesday), sophomore Mike Grant and current New York Amateur Champion Jeff Sluman.

Thus far this season, the Tribe linksmen have finished a respectable fifth in the Gator Invitational following a highly successful winter campaign. In that event, the Seminoles streaked from 12th to fifth place the final day.

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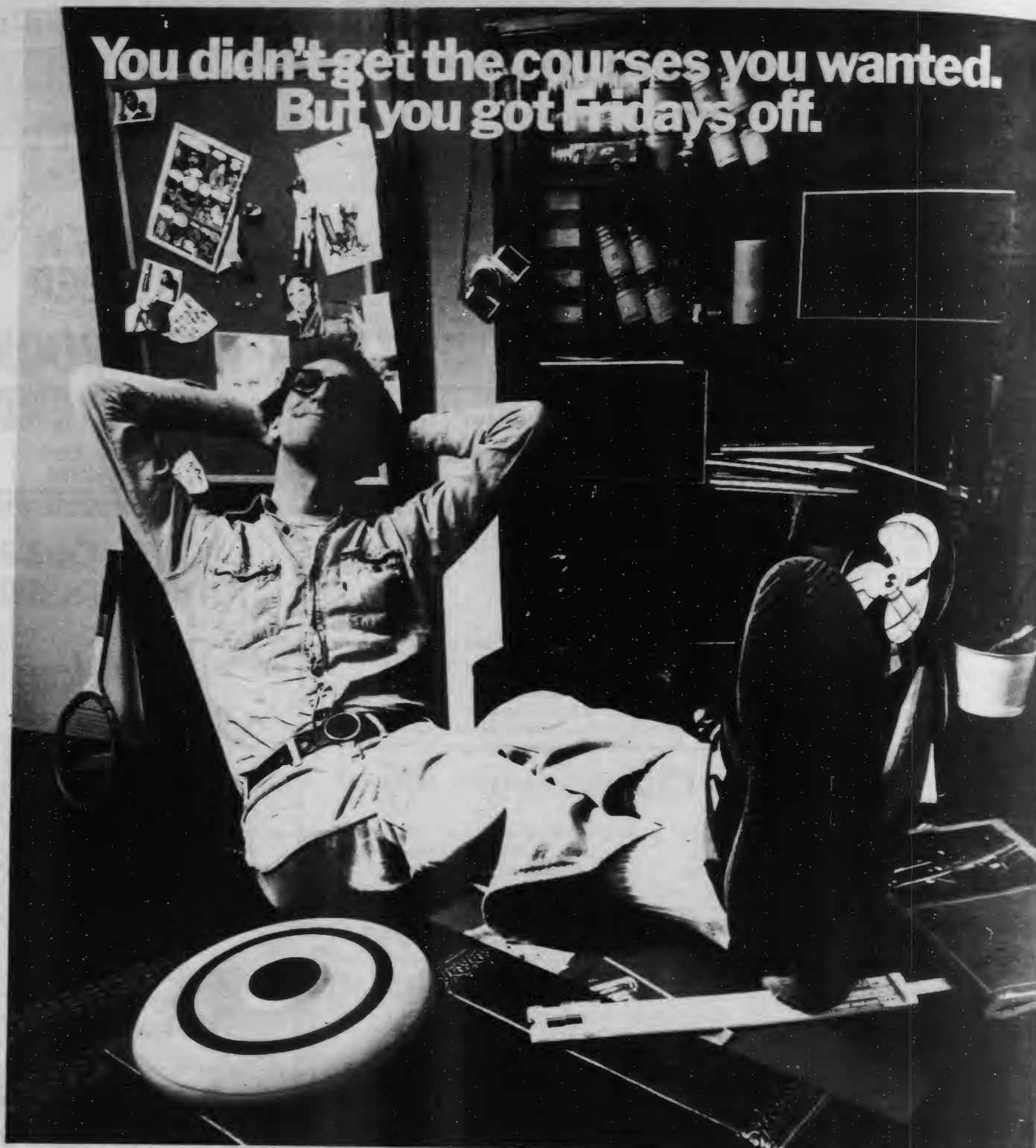
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Floods deluge Pensacola

by craig allsopp
united press international

PENSACOLA — Rosalie Jaslow muttered angrily as she swept muddy water from a soggy carpet in the exclusive clothing shop she manages on Palafox Street in the heart of the business district.

"It's a mess," she said. "It's a goddamn mess if you'll pardon my French."

Like scores of others, Jaslow was spending yesterday cleaning up and trying to assess the damage done by nearly 11 inches of rain Saturday that left the downtown area under two feet of water and forced an estimated 500 Escambia County residents to seek emergency shelter at Red Cross centers.

County officials declared the state of emergency over yesterday morning, but called on Gov. Bob Graham to designate Escambia County a disaster area so it can qualify for special relief money.

At Pensacola High School, Myrtle

McBride sat on blankets with her daughter and two grandchildren who are visiting from Pearl River, La. They fled by boat after a flash flood shot a wave of water through her house on Kelly Avenue.

"It was just like a big ocean," she said. "The water came shooting up through the hardwood floors and the house started cracking and popping."

"It felt to me like the house was breaking apart," McBride said. "I was screaming and crying and praying. I've never seen anything like it in my life."

Over near the county health department where some of the worst flooding occurred, Dr. Nat Rickoff and his son Scott were cleaning debris from the front of the new clinic they opened together in September. "The architect assured us there'd be no water problem," the elder Rickoff said while his son pointed out where the water had nearly covered a four-foot-high sign out

front.

Rickoff said firemen had to rescue patients and nurses from the clinic Saturday.

"When they opened the door, water rushed right in," he said.

Jeweler Eugene Elebash also spent yesterday cleaning mud and water from his downtown store.

"There's no way you can plan for something like this. We've been here since 1934 and we've never seen it get this bad," he said.

Elebash said curious motorists cruising the business district Saturday sent a wake of water into the store each time they drove by.

County officials said it will be mid-week before they know the extent of the damage caused by the flood.

They said at one point Saturday about 5,000 people had been forced to flee their homes, but no serious injuries or fatalities were reported.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's Communist Party ordered full mobilization of the country yesterday for the first time since U.S. forces were driven out and declared a nationwide "war of resistance" against Chinese invaders.

Rumors swept Peking for the third weekend in a row that a Chinese withdrawal from Vietnamese soil was imminent.

Although Vietnam and China have been fighting since Feb. 17, it was the first time the Vietnamese had ordered full mobilization and was the first such call in Vietnam since U.S. forces left in 1973.

"Our war of resistance against the reactionary Chinese aggressors has begun," said the Vietnam Communist Party in a statement read over Radio Hanoi and distributed by all official media last night.

It called on "the genuine communists and people of China" to oppose Peking policy and ordered all Vietnamese to participate in the war, on the front or at the rear.

The Communist Party order — with the effect of law in Vietnam — stopped short of an outright declaration of war against China, Vietnam, since the Communists first took power in Hanoi in 1946, has never issued a declaration of war.

But the order for full mobilization had the effect inside Vietnam of a war declaration, without having to adjust formally any of Hanoi's outside ties, including diplomatic ties with China.

FAMU job placement figures impressive

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

The demand is outstripping the supply these days for graduates of Florida A&M business programs.

And when demand exceeds available supply, prices rise and buyers double their efforts.

Major national corporations have sent recruiters racing to employ black business graduates and have given the school almost \$1 million each year in scholarship money, according to George Auzenne, assistant dean of the FAMU school of business and industry.

Of FAMU's 795 graduates last year, 126 came from the business school. Alfred Taylor, coordinator of student affairs for the placement office, says he knows of only one accounting major of that 126 still seeking work.

"The rate of employment in their study area is close to 100 percent," Taylor says. He estimates between 75 and 85 percent of the FAMU interviews requested by companies were in the school of business and industry.

Companies requesting interviews at FAMU include Eastern Airlines, Xerox, Chase Manhattan and the Big 8 accounting firms.

In an era when many are beginning to question whether a college degree guarantees its recipient a job, the FAMU figures are impressive. Last year's government statistics (quoted in the July,

1978 *American Federationist*) showed the unemployment rate for all college graduates was 3.3 percent, while the rate for college-educated people aged 16 to 24 was 8.3 percent.

Although almost all the business students are black (white enrollment is less than one percent, according to the registrar's office), Auzenne says he does not believe the high recruitment figures result only from affirmative action programs.

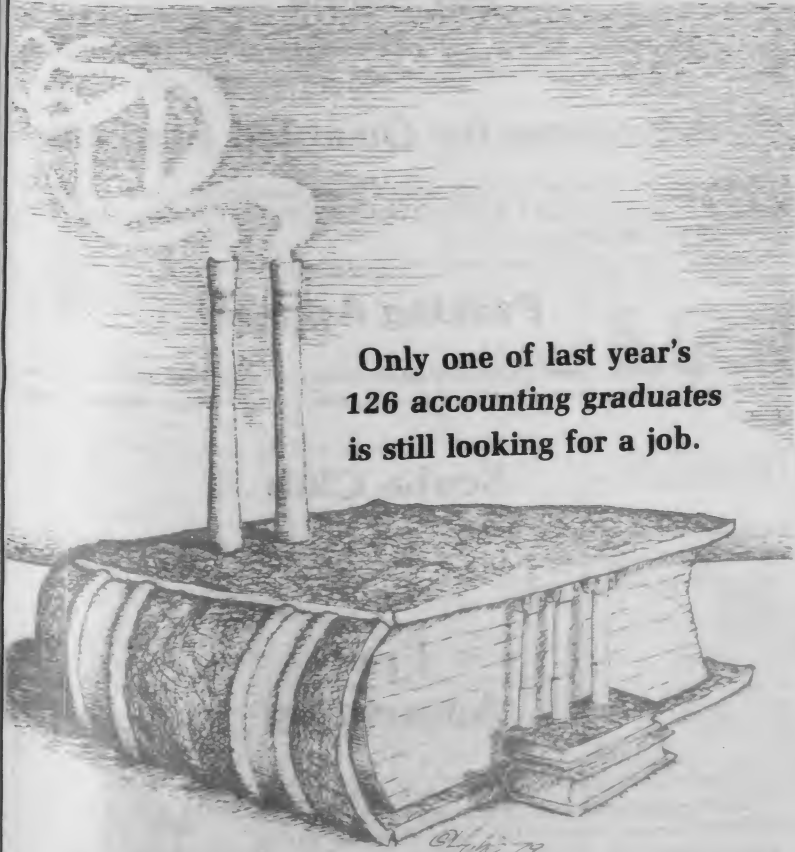
"Corporations have a need for people who are more than just competently trained," he says. "Our program is designed to put people on a leadership track."

One student has already received salary offers ranging from \$21,000 to \$23,000. A graduate employed last year at \$19,000 is already making between \$21,000 and \$22,000.

"Our graduates are in every facet of American industry right now," Auzenne says. The salary figures are just for students graduating with bachelor's degrees, he adds, as FAMU will not begin its M.B.A. program until next academic year.

The key is selective admission standards and a program designed to accustom students to the business world, says Auzenne.

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S.O. Board

There will be a final S.O. Board budget meeting for board members only at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in Room 326 Union. Mandatory attendance required. Any club missing previous hearings, contact Jeanne in 318 Union before March 6.

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Black Students Union

March 6 — Black Student Union Meeting, featuring visiting students from TCC. Discussion will be how to develop a better working relationship between TCC and FSU. The Student Power Organization will continue its voter registration drive for the Leon County area.

March 7 — Harlem Hayday in Ruby Diamond, performed by "Voices Inc." out of New York, one of the most exciting theatre performances in FSU's history.

Latin Students

The Latino Student Organization will have a meeting Tuesday, March 6, in Room 69 Bellamy at 7 p.m. All Latin students are urged to attend.

Back in 1855 Chief Seattle of Washington sent a letter to President Franklin Pierce:

"We know that the White Man does not understand our ways. The earth is not his brother, but his enemy, and when he has conquered it he moves on. There is no quiet place in the White man's cities, no place to hear the leaves of spring or the rustle of insects' wings. The clatter only seems to insult the ears. The white man does not seem to notice the air he breathes. Like a man dying for many days, he is numb to the stench. The air, the beasts are precious to the red man. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the earth, befalls the sons of earth. Continue to contaminate your bed and you will one night suffocate in it. "The ripe hills are blotted by talking wires — where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. And what is it to say goodbye to the swift and beautiful, but the end of living and the beginning of survival. We might understand if we knew what it was that the white man dreams, what hopes he describes to his children on the long winter nights, what visions he burns into their minds, so they will wish for tomorrow. But the White man's dreams are hidden from us."



Model United Nations

GSA is recruiting people to represent FSU at the Cleveland Model United Nations in April and the University of South Alabama Model United Nations. Anyone interested should come to Room 64 Bellamy on Tuesday, March 6 at 4:30 p.m. for further information.

Schedule Pick-Up

Schedule pick-up for all pre-registered students is March 8, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and March 9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Oglesby Union. Please bring your receipt to pick up your schedule.

S.C.I.

The Appalachian Community Mental Health Services is accepting volunteers for their spring quarter training session. For more information, go to the SCI office, Room 338 Union, or call 644-6410.

Passover Seder

Hillel is sponsoring a PASSOVER SEDER on the first night of Passover Wednesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Make reservations now! Write to them at P.O. Box U-6883, or call 222-5454.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma, biology honorary, will have an organizational meeting Wednesday March 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 222 Conradi.

Advocates for Disabled Students

Advocates for Disabled Students and CPE are sponsoring a lecture by Debora Frank, R.N. on SEXUALITY & THE DISABLED STUDENT Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Parking Appeals

Parking Appeals Board actions: 24 cases upheld, 2 cases reduced fines, 4 cases dismissed. Appointments must be made in 220 Bryan Hall prior to appealing to the board.

Scuba Club

Everyone planning on going to the Keys for break should attend this week's meeting Tuesday, March 6 at 9 p.m. in 252 Union. Maps and travel vouchers will be available so please attend.

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Brown wants to stop BOR-legislature feuding

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Politics involving the Board of Regents are "as thick as they are in the House and Senate," says one of the state's most influential legislators.

And that, mind you, can be mighty thick.

You can't please everybody, the cliché goes, but when applied to Chancellor E.T. York, that might be the understatement of the year.

If you have doubts, consider the following:

•Sen. Jack Gordon, probably the third-most powerful man in the Senate, fondly calls York a "Metternich" who wants to be "chancellor of the whole world." Gordon wants him — well, fired.

•One Cabinet aide, who requested anonymity, claims York is trying to "build a dynasty" and must be stopped.

•Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, who regularly exchanges barbs with York, described the chancellor's recent budget request as "unsound."

York, however, in his typical monotone, dismisses such criticism.

"It doesn't bother me. It's part of the job," he prosaically puts it.

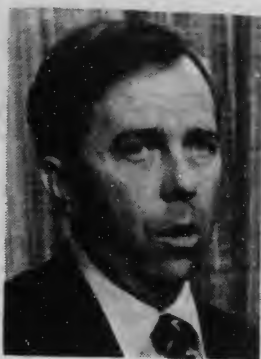
But it does bother one man quite a bit.

And that man, who bills education as his top priority, wants an end to the gamesmanship.

The man is Hyatt Brown, Speaker of the House, and he feels the politics involved are seriously detrimental to the overall effectiveness of the State University System.

"Politics in higher education is as thick as it is in the House and the Senate in Tallahassee, and not in the best interests of the people," Brown said yesterday in an interview.

Brown, who recently released a draft of his proposals for



Brown (left) wants to shrink the powers of the BOR, claiming the recent political in-fighting between the Board and the legislature is making his colleagues take Chancellor E.T. York (right) less seriously.



colleges.

•A ban on the physical expansion of any campus.

•The establishment of 7-member boards of trustees at each campus to run the universities on a day-to-day basis.

•The delineation of a "mission" for each school, a plan somewhat similar to York's "centers of excellence plan."

Brown admitted none of his ideas are novel and many

originated in the chancellor's office.

"There are no new ideas in the legislative process," he exclaimed. "I've been here six years and I haven't seen a new idea yet."

York agrees the speaker's plans are not new.

"(Brown) is really saying the same thing we've (the regents) been saying for a long time," York said yesterday.

York dismissed charges that the Board of Regents is too powerful. The legislators, he remarked, ultimately decide how much money and for what purpose the colleges get it.

Brown calls York's centers of excellence plan a "hot potato." Because of "the politics being played between the universities, the BOR and the legislature," the House leader said his colleagues have had problems seriously considering the plan.

Brown's plans, however, are assured of serious consideration.

With the backing of such powerful legislators as himself, Majority Leader Sam Bell, the head of the House higher education committee, Burnsed and her counterpart in the Senate, Buddy Mackay, Brown's proposals are expected to get through the legislature in some form or another this year.

Whether Brown is successful in toning down the political hardballing involved, however, is rather doubtful.

Analysis

improving the state's universities, said it is imperative for "the dissenting forces to realize their shortcomings."

"We're trying to have a fine university system," Brown asserted, "but some of the individuals involved are going to have to give up something."

And that includes York.

Of all the issues raised, none has received more attention than that of the powers and duties of the Board.

Those powers — which include the arbitrary awarding of research contracts, control of pay raises, determining the status and future of a specific program, and the adoption of a budget — will be modified if Brown has his way. The speaker wants to reduce the regents' powers.

Brown's plans, as outlined in a memorandum from House Higher Education Chair Beverly Burnsed, call for:

•The establishment of enrollment caps at each of the universities.

•The pumping of more money into the state's private

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday, leading the American-orchestrated Middle East peace talks into a crucial — and possibly decisive — week.

Reports from Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo provided conflicting evaluations of America's six-month-old effort to negotiate a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

A grim President Carter said yesterday he came up empty-handed the night before

in talks with Begin. "I stayed up real late last night," he told a Bible class. "We did not make any progress."

But the Carter administration has repeatedly described the news media as an obstacle to the Mideast peace process and has been less than forthcoming in official statements on the talks.

A generally upbeat Begin conceded the negotiations are in "deep crisis" but he insisted his talks with Carter have resulted in "some agreement" on the major issues in dispute.

"The next step should be very serious reflection for all the parties involved," he said on ABC's *Issues and Answers* interview program.

The prime minister said ups and downs are always "an integral part of negotiations" and he predicted Israel and Egypt "shall overcome the differences."

In spite of reported American pressures on Israel, Begin said there was "a very friendly atmosphere" during his talks with Carter. "On some things we reached an agreement, on others we didn't."

Peace talks come to head this week

FAMU from page 1

Last year the entering class of 252 came from 33 states and had an average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,100 (out of a possible 1,600); 240 class members were commended semifinalists or finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program. This year students came from 42 states and had even higher scores, he adds.

The secret of the program's success, Auzenne says, may be that students learn to speak the language of the business world.

"There's a whole business culture," he says. "You have to learn its customs to advance."

So business students are organized into a model corporate structure at FAMU. Freshmen are the workers, with sophomores serving as supervisors, juniors labelled management, and seniors acting as administrators.

They are divided into small study groups of students from diverse geographical areas to pursue special projects and give outside reading reports. The groups compete for honors given at an annual awards banquet.

No business classes are scheduled for one period at midday, Auzenne says. Instead the time is used for a variety of business-related activities, such as extemporaneous speaking or roundtable discussions with top business executives.

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Opinions

Capital punishment is for elimination, not deterrence

Letters

Editor:

I am glad I am alive. I live by society's rules not because they are just, although they may be, but because by so doing I ensure my own freedom. By adhering to society's rules I oblige others to do the same. Because I put a high value on life and freedom I believe capital punishment should be enforced, if for no other reason than to eliminate those who value life and liberty so cheaply.

Opponents of capital punishment argue that it does not deter. This is an argument against the manner in which capital punishment is implemented, not against capital punishment per se. Anyone inclined to murder is not going to be hampered by a punishment as uncertain and distant as is capital punishment under the present judicial system.

In any case I can't believe that capital punishment even when properly enforced will ever deter. It is not a rational mind that murders. Capital punishment does, however, eliminate and that is what I defend. Whether it deters or not is irrelevant. Detected cancer is cut-out and discarded, the degree of benignity can only be hoped for.

Another argument against capital punishment is that it is racist. Most persons on death row are members of minorities. Is this an argument against capital punishment? The argument says that convicted killers should not be executed because those killers not convicted are not executed. I find this logic unappealing.

No doubt there are persons born into poverty with little opportunity. For this society must take the full blame. Yet should this be license to kill or is an affluent society merely trying to ease its conscience for allowing such circumstances to exist?

Any opposition to capital punishment inevitably retreats

to an essentially moral position. The "I am morally opposed to capital punishment" argument is the best argument against it, not because it is a sound argument but because it is very difficult to change a moral position on rational grounds. Vengeance is the Lord's, yet I hear no proposals to allow Him to punish all criminals. If man has no right to judge man, why do we have a judiciary? Are our judges divine? If on moral grounds we have no right to kill then what gives us the right to incarcerate — to deny a person all that is the essence of life but to exist. Prisons do not rehabilitate, they merely isolate. Let us have the courage of our convictions. Either we believe a society with morals as sanctions will ensure society's existence or we believe that a society that ensures its morals with sanctions shall maintain its existence. I optimistically envision man's evolution to the former, but for now staunchly defend the necessity of the latter.

John J. Pappas

No low down payment in Iran

Editor:

A laborer who had just won a jackpot of almost \$10,000 once was asked by a reporter what he was going to do with his gratuitous fortune. "I will buy and enjoy eating bananas with all my money," he replied, "to get stronger to serve my master."

Historically, the same logic has been heard about the rulers of Iran so far. During the past oil boom which quadrupled Iran's income, the ousted almighty shah, an imperialist's laborer, spent all of his nation's fortune to buy military junk and organize a foreign dominant Imperial Iranian Armed Forces to get stronger to serve his masters. He and his Royal Family put the remainings of the petro-dollars into their Majesty's banking accounts in foreign countries.

The one time "El Poderoso" military might of the region, along with its Immortal Guards, evaporated overnight. The firearms, which were bought so dear, now can be purchased cheap and stocked for the second act of the Victory.

Again the bitter experience is to be

repeated. Iranians are enjoying themselves with a very high-priced victory. So far, they have paid a reasonable down payment of 10,000 dead and the rest to be paid in a fair installment monthly or, perhaps, daily in near future. What they have invested on this expected outcome is the nation's blood and economy; not bananas. What they have wanted to get is freedom and independence; not the jackpot. They want to set up a democratic independent republic based on the Iranian foundations; not another corrupted Western bureaucratic government. They want to organize their own popular and regional military commands; not another fabricated regular armed forces needy to the Western arsenal and advisors.

The present bunch of home-coming administrators who desire to create other shahs and foreign puppets would not be permitted to bring back the piracy and tyranny of the imperialism to Iran which has been a loser so far, but its nation will be choosier in near future.

S. Abdullah



PNS Illustration by Dan Hubig

The issue of abortion is fundamentally one of personal power

Editor:

To abort or not to abort an unwanted pregnancy is an issue most women don't ever want to put to a practical test. Birth control, in many forms, is the controlling factor in fertilization; and consequently, pregnancy. When this factor is disregarded, removed, or unavailable, a pregnancy is a very real and prominent result. In this event, the woman must make a decision whether to devote her emotions, body, and mind to a dramatic change in lifestyle for at least nine months, (as adoption is always a possibility); perhaps for 18 or more years. The abortion issue is, aside from all emotional considerations, fundamentally a question of a woman's personal power over the continuation of her baby's existence in order to maintain her

own lifestyle.

If a woman does not wish to have a child, whether it is legal or not, she will seek an ending to her pregnancy. If she has more material means, she will probably have it done sooner, more safely, and more expensively. If she is poor, she will most likely turn to a person with less medical training to perform the operation. Finally, if this woman cannot have an abortion performed, even if she wishes one, the child will initially be an unwanted presence in her life for at least nine months. This means nine months of catastrophic hormone changes and severe limitations upon her activities. More importantly, she will have a child to contend with.

This is a power situation, which is totally

obvious. Does the fetus have rights? Is the baby alive? These questions are made trivial in the realization that the woman is alive and has rights as well as total power over the situation. The only way the fetus can remain inside an unwilling womb is if the mother is forced by outside influences to retain the fetus. A power greater than the woman's must be enforced if the child is to continue developing.

Does a woman have the right to decide to get an abortion? Each woman will make her own decision, each woman will consider her choices; if she will be able to get an abortion, and if she will be able to act upon her decision depends upon the personal control she maintains on her own body.

Personal power is fundamentally the basic question. Each woman must decide for herself and act on her decision. The illegality of abortion could be a hindrance but not a block to the woman's action. If a woman wishes an abortion she will receive one, only the conditions will change.

It is the age-old question, the one raised by prohibition, the issue debated currently over marijuana: can or should morality be legislated? Should people be allowed to make their own decisions? As can be drawn from the above examples, legislation will make no difference, as people will make their own decisions and do as they wish. Only the availability will change, not the opportunity.

Beth Noille Marbois

Letters

Student bucks to athletics blasted

Editor:

In support of Ms. Rivera's letter in the Feb. 14 paper, I, too, am greatly concerned about the incoming administration in the student government, and where its priorities are in relation to the whole student body.

Free dental care was a positive aspect of the Action team, and the promise of a plan being implemented was even more of a reality when they won in the student government's run-off election. Now I read that there will not be free dental care as promised, just one week after the election. I am curious to know how long they have known they would make the trade-off they did.

The cut in the Health Center's budget in the amount of \$13,777 (payment for a dentist and dental assistant), would leave just enough money to buy the dental equipment needed. This just causes a further delay in a comprehensive dental plan for all students. If anyone has had to pay a bill for dental care from a private dentist recently, they will surely understand how necessary free dental care or even low-cost dental care is, especially for students.

Not only did this decision disappoint me, it infuriated me when I read the money was re-allocated to the Inter-Collegiate Athletics department, who originally asked for \$145,000 of the Activities and Services fees of student government, which is only \$180,000 to begin with. Athletic director John Bridgers was unsatisfied still, when their budget was only increased to \$50,000 which, by the way, not only cut into the Health Center, but also the Union complex, LPO's budget, Off-Campus Housing, Student Academic Program, Orchestra's budget, and the Studio Theatre's budget. Many of these cuts are from organizations serving the needs of the whole student body, while the athletic department is geared towards serving a specific population.

I wonder how much more Mr. Bridgers can expect in return for writing memos to 14 coaches urging them to vote for Action. The department has asked for so much already; there is only a certain amount of money to work with. If their budget is large, let them do without certain items for a while. All the organizations need more, and they all want more, but they all cannot get more. This is a fact of life, and you try to get by with what is given. I understand the fact that the athletic department brings money into FSU, but so

do students and without us, this place would not exist.

It seems to me a sad situation when sports activities take precedence over health care, but this is a part of my values. Maybe also a part of my value system makes me strongly believe that meeting the most needs as possible is a very important consideration for the new student government. Your priorities seem to be turning elsewhere, away from the whole student body. Please get it together and bring it back where it belongs.

Doreen E. Harris

Gross inequality

Editor:

We would like to address this letter to the student government and its allocation of student funds. A gross inequality exists in the student government's allocation of funds to the students. There are over 4,000 dorm residents on this campus as opposed to fewer than 2,500 Greeks. Despite this almost two-to-one ratio of dorm residents to Greeks, student government has allocated \$3.10 per Greek and only \$.55 per dorm resident. Only one-sixth of student government funds go to 4,000 students, while five-sixths go to fewer than 2,500 students. You may raise the argument that the Greeks serve the community. This may be true, but how can dorms expand their services to the community without an expansion of their funds? Money talks and it's time dorm residents had an equal voice and an equitable portion of the funding on this campus.

Dayna Smith
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On military benefits

Editor:

Randall L. Bibby (Feb. 20 letter to the editor) has been indulgent enough to enlighten us on the "many benefits to be gained" from being drafted. Why, one even has the "opportunity to learn a skill"; etc. It is, however, Bibby's assumptions which should concern us. First he tells us that the editor, Steve Watkins, is unfit to comment on the military enterprise, in that he is not among those lucky ones who have received the full "benefit" of conscription. Bibby seems to come very close to suggesting that since the military represents a "maturing experience," and since

only mature persons should comment on public and military affairs, then certainly only veterans should be allowed to comment. Bibby then informs us that, "due to... constant influx..." the draft might somehow be expected to protect "American life" from fascism. Now, Bibby at this point seems to be speaking with real authority on the "fascist mind" without having been "in," we naturally are curious to know which fascist regime Bibby has been "in" or under. Moreover, since he is the expert, would he deign to tell us how many fascist regimes have NOT had some form of the draft? Finally, having accused Mr. Watkins of being rhetorical, Mr. Bibby goes on to characterize his own notions as "sweet reason." Now, he seems at this point to be speaking with real authority on the subject of reason. One is curious to know where he acquired this particular expertise. Did it come to him, by chance, as one of those "many benefits" of military life?

Bill Thornton

FWHC offers info, care

Editor:

Though both the FSU Health Center and the Feminist Women's Health Center provide health services and/or referrals for women, there is a fundamental difference between the two — that being responsibility.

At the FWHC a woman is given a large amount of knowledge and education concerning her own body. This, along with information about drugs, medical utensils and procedures allows a woman to have a viable input into their own exam or treatment. This gives each patient more responsibility in regards to her health and health care.

The university Health Center is similar to most of the health service centers in America, public or private. The patient is cut off from his/her own treatment because of confounding medical jargon, impatient medical personnel, or personal timidity. Personal experience has shown me that it is the rare doctor or nurse that makes the effort to explain what is wrong with my body and the steps taken to "cure" me, in lay terms.

Where to seek health services is a personal decision, but one must know the differences and why they exist. One must also be aware that there are places where patients can take an active, interested, knowledgeable part in their own health care.

Sarah Valentine
FSU Women's Center

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Whose mother will cry for the Iranians?

Letters

Editor:

The latest scene of brutal and non-human bloodshed occurred at the U.S. embassy in Tehran where Sgt. Kraus, the U.S. Marine, killed three Iranians. He was then arrested by the new Islamic government of Iran.

This caused a great deal of worry and unrest to the White House administrators and even greater to President Carter. Everyone was worried about Kraus' trial and the decision the Iranian government would make.

Islam, as was later on revealed, is not a religion of cruelty or unjust revenge, but rather a religion of justice and forgiveness. As according to an Islamic belief, "There is so much joy and satisfaction in forgiving which does not exist in taking revenge."

This was exactly the way the Islamic government of Iran acted upon the cruel U.S. marine who, like many other military personnel in Iran, committed murder.

When the news of Kraus' release came to the White House, Mr. Carter immediately called his (Kraus') worried and upset mother in person and assured her of her son's safety. A few days later, when Kraus arrived in the U.S. he received a medal as a reward for his crime. Certainly this prompt and honorable action by the president shows his deepest sympathy toward his people and perhaps justifies his so called "human rights" propaganda.

But the question I would like to pose is why Mr. Carter did not even bother to teach his now dead student, the shah, how a leader should be concerned about his people. Perhaps, it was always believed that a monarch did not need to have great sympathy for the people of his country because he would always be a king whether the people like him or not. Furthermore, the shah has always believed that he was appointed to the throne by a heavenly power, God, but we all know that this was rather an earthly power, the CIA.

On the other hand, a president, in order to win the next presidential election, should be concerned about the people of his country or at least pretend to be so.

Nevertheless, this one-sided concern about people does

not justify his human right as a whole. I wonder how this could be justified concerning the brutal actions of the shah who was, until very recently, being supported by the defender of the "human right."

What about those innocent Iranian youths who were constantly being arrested and tortured by the cruel personnel of the old government? Didn't any one of them have a mother who would be worried about her son or daughter as was Kraus' mother? Or, would a mother's feelings about her children differ according to where she comes from, Iran or the United States?

Is it possible that there might be only one single mother in the whole world that would be worried about his beloved Kraus? Last, but not the least, what about those justly riled Iranians whose blood was shed in the streets of Iran by the American military advisors and with the U.S.-made weapons? I just leave to the reader to answer these questions and justify whether the application of "human right" by the same people is exactly the same in at least two different countries, Iran and the U.S.

Name withheld

Iranian antics are disgusting

Editor:

I've been sitting back and watching the antics of the Iranian students and it's finally gotten to a point of disgust. I feel that if a survey was taken today, most students wouldn't give a damn about the Iranians, especially since their ideas have been rammed down our throats for the last two months. It almost seems like they have illusions of grandeur in the U.S.

When it was run in *The Flambeau*, that Iranian students got on your back about a

satirical Iranian article, it sparked rage in me after knowing all the hassle your office went through with the subpoenas. How dare the Iranian students attack the only source of neutral information that is provided for all the students at FSU? It's anti-American. And, speaking of anti-American, if the Iranians want to change their government, then they can go get a gun and go back to Iran! We're tired of listening to the woes of the Iranian peoples, seeing the littering of the student

Union, and hearing nasty remarks made about our country. If the Iranians want the U.S. out of Iran, then it should only be fitting that the Iranians get out of the U.S.

I think it is about time that American students stick up for their rights of free speech and oppose the Iranian attacks. We've been quiet for too long. The Iranians think they've lulled us to sleep with their demonstrations, but may, in fact, have awakened a sleeping bull.

David Harbach

Cops are harassing Iranians

Editor:

The opinion that eight Iranian and one Colombian students were arrested on Nov. 15 at a rally in the Union courtyard as a result of intentional political harassment by the FSU police department becomes believable in light of two recent campus occurrences involving the FSU police department.

On Feb. 20, three Iranian students were arrested on campus for placing posters in areas "deemed improper by student regulations." The original intention of the FSU police department was to take these students to the Leon County Jail to be charged with the misdemeanor of criminal mischief. Eventually they were charged with a campus violation.

Six days later, on Feb. 26, at least one FSU police officer observed approximately 25 FSU students running nude on Tennessee Street and interfering with the progress of an automobile. In this instance, the response of the FSU police department spokesperson was to explain that his

department "understands the nature of the university community and gives students a lot of leeway in such pranks." In the first instance, violation of a campus regulation (previously much violated but not enforced) resulted in three students being arrested with the intent to place criminal charges. In the second instance, the violation of a state law on non-university property by a group of students witnessed by an FSU police officer was dismissed by the police department as a student "prank."

These actions on the part of the FSU police department have led me to conclude that they have not acted impartially with regard to Iranian students. If, upon consideration of these events, you have arrived at a similar conclusion, please write to Mr. Harry Morrison, State Attorney, Second Judicial Court, Lewis State Bank, Tallahassee, FL 32301, and ask that the charges against the eight arrested Iranian students be dropped.

Name withheld

Mud sliding is now illegal at FSU

Editor:

The sport of mud sliding has been around a long time and is growing rapidly. This sport requires very little equipment and is simple to learn. All you need is an old pair of jeans, T-shirt, and a wet hill. As far as technique goes, just run and fall. After you get some experience you can slide different ways: on your butt, stomach, or switch while you are moving. You can be very creative. One good thing about this sport is that you can't go wrong; whatever you do looks good.

According to FSU campus police the tradition of mud sliding is against the law. Last Saturday the conditions were excellent for sliding on the Bellamy hill next to the Health Center. We thought it would be a

great chance to get in shape for the spring quarter rains. While we were sliding, the police drove up and told us to stop because we were destroying campus property. We couldn't believe it. There are so many important problems on campus that the police could spend more time on, instead of chasing down criminal mud sliders.

When spring quarter comes, on a good rainy day, we'll be out on Bellamy hill. If worse comes to worse, we'll be arrested. To tell you the truth, it would be pretty funny to get thrown in jail for mud sliding. We'll see you out in the mud.

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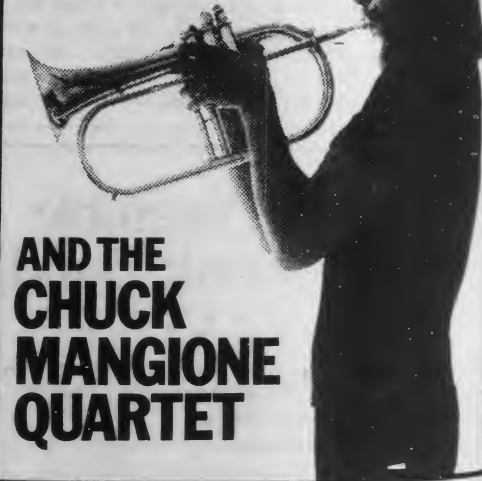
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Students in a bind over missing books

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The professors blame the bookstores; the bookstores blame the professors, but no matter who's at fault, the students lose in the end.

The problem is books, or rather the lack of books. Every quarter students face the dilemma of purchasing new or used books for their classes. But sometimes it's not as easy as walking into the bookstore, selecting the books and writing a check. Frequently students find the books they so desperately need are not available.

"Two books I needed for my history and honors classes were not in until after I'd taken the mid-terms," complained FSU sophomore David Gunn. "I don't plan on buying them now, they'd be worthless to me."

Gunn also said he had looked into the problem and found out FSU's University Bookstore had never ordered the books and Bill's Bookstore had ordered them, but had run out since they had not ordered enough for the whole class. But the problem is not solely the responsibility of the bookstores, according to Laurette Yancoskie, purchasing agent for the University Bookstore.

"Some professors will come in on the first day of class and put an order for books in.

Others don't bring it (the order form) in until a week into the quarter," explained Yancoskie. "I just had three professors up here today ordering books for next quarter."

When this happens, the books have to be specially ordered from the publishers and sent by parcel post. This process drives up the cost of the book, she said. With late orders there is also a greater chance the publisher will not have the books in stock, so professors either have to teach the course without a text or they must switch texts.

Switching texts can also cause problems.

Yancoskie said when professors decide to use texts already ordered for another class, without informing the bookstore ordering department, they create new problems.

With two or more classes of students purchasing books originally ordered for only one class, there may not be enough books to go around.

The professor who originally ordered the books, who knows enough books were ordered for his or her class, now has students complaining when they can't obtain the text for the class.

The professor then complains to the bookstore about not ordering enough texts.



University Bookstore

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with Bill's Bookstore, this place has been a thorn in the side for professors ordering books.



Bill's Bookstore

...an alternative place to shop for books. But the problem of lazy

professors who don't order books time for classes exists both here and the FSU bookstore.

"There is no way to stop anyone from buying any book, whether they're registered for the course or not," contends Yancoskie. "It's the same way with professors who change texts. There is nothing we can do."

FSU meteorology professor James Obrien said he too had problems with people not registered for a class buying books ordered for his students.

"Sometimes I'll use a text that other students and professors will want to have for their own use, so they buy it," he stated. "This causes a shortage, but so far the bookstore has been very cooperative about obtaining additional texts."

Obrien had one gripe about bookstore policies, though.

"In certain classes where we know the number of students enrolled in the class, the bookstore has ignored the number we put on the order form and ordered books according to other criteria," he complained. "This causes difficulties because there isn't enough books for the students enrolled. We often don't discover this until the first week of classes."

Obrien pointed out that since he follows the textbook material closely, not having a book makes it very difficult for students to follow class discussions.

John Reynolds, head of Bill's purchasing department, agreed with Yancoskie's

complaint about late orders.

"It happens quite frequently the students can't get books because of late orders being placed by professors," he said. "If an order was submitted today, probably would not get here in time for the first week of spring quarter classes."

Order forms for books to be used spring quarter were supposed to be turned in to the bookstores by Jan. 15, but bookstore records show some professors have yet to turn them in.

Both Obrien and Bill Brubaker, associate professor of English at FSU said they have turned in their order forms already. Brubaker said he has had no trouble with the actual ordering of books, or the bookstore systems. He contends that his main trouble is with the publishers themselves.

"I use a lot of paperback books in my classes and it is hard to keep up on which ones are still in print," he explained.

When order forms are turned in Yancoskie at the FSU bookstore checks to see if the order also has been given to Reynolds at Bill's. If the order has been turned in at both bookstores, they each order half the number requested.

"We try to buy used texts first," noted Yancoskie. "Students won't have to pay as much for them and we don't have to order as many new books, either."



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New students attend Winewood open house

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Nearly 250 people accepted FSU President Bernie Sliger's invitation to attend an open house Sunday at the Winewood Country Club, most just curious, but many were excited about joining.

The Winewood Country Club, along with its history of financial trouble, was donated to the FSU Foundation last year by St. Augustine Properties.

The Foundation decided to retain the 121-acre recreation facility and attempt to solve its financial problems by introducing a university club concept.

"We need 250 new members to break even," said Hal McArthur, president of the FSU Foundation. "I am optimistic we'll get it. Perhaps, within the next 60 days."

However, not everybody was so optimistic. "I hope it works out," Sliger said, "but getting 250 new members is going to be hard."

Sliger indicated that using Winewood as a university club was his first choice.

"I would have preferred building (a university club) ourselves," he said. "But there's no way we could have gotten the money."

To induce faculty, staff and students to join Winewood, the initiation fee has been waived for the first 200 new members, and monthly rates have been reduced for members of the university community.



photo by sally sandusky

Full membership at Winewood costs \$50 a month.

A full membership (including golf, tennis, swimming, health club and dining privileges) cost \$50 a month for both the university and non-university community.

A tennis membership, which includes all privileges except golf, is \$30 per month for members of the university community. A still more limited membership (health club, pool and dining) will cost \$20.

"I am very curious," said Charles McArthur, chairperson

of the FSU mathematics department. "I don't know if I'll join, but I believe in the university club concept."

McArthur was not alone in his uncertainty.

"I have mixed feelings," said Wolfgang Heil, another mathematics professor. "I don't think that I am the club type. However, the grounds are very nice."

Out of 22 people surveyed by *The Flambeau* at the open house, four said they planned to join, six ruled out membership completely and the rest were undecided.

Harold Fletcher, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, was one of the first new members to join.

"I signed up for Health Club membership," Fletcher said. "I think it is important for faculty to realize that this is one thing the administration can do for us, since funds for salary increases are not there."

The one noticeable exception in the crowd was students — few came to the open house.

Commenting on the limited amount of advertising aimed at bringing students to Winewood, Sliger promised to recommend holding a special open house for students.

"I would like to see students joining the club," Sliger said. "Maybe a special open house would be a good idea."

Not everybody is so sure students will be able to join the club.

"Have you seen the rates?" McArthur asked. "It doesn't look like many students can afford to join."

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Nutrition week kicks off today

Stop torturing your body with the horrors of fried foods and sugar-laden snacks — this is National Nutrition Week, and a good time to appease your body and soul by learning how to eat right.

While fast-foods provide quick, sometimes tasty meals, some are neither economically nor nutritionally sound. The U.S. government has set nutritional guidelines, called the recommended daily

allowance (RDA), for health-conscious people to follow.

Many people don't realize that healthy eating can be fun and relatively inexpensive. If you stop eating those fast-foods which may play havoc on your body, and concentrate on following a well-balanced diet, research has determined that you will be healthier and happier. You may soon sport a body that will be much more responsive to handling the pressure and stress of school and work.

While vitamins are good if you can't eat right, research has proven that it's much more important to eat well-balanced meals everyday than to slide by with vitamins.

A proper daily diet should consist of lots of protein, green vegetables, plenty of fresh fruits and juices and water to flush the impurities from your system.

If you're interested in learning more about nutrition and how to have a healthier, happier body, check out the nutrition table in the FSU Union this week.

Fraternity plans to work with youngsters

by tami lee
flambeau writer

Realizing the hastening maturity of today's youth, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity plans to help high school men grow and develop their leadership talents.

"We've already received approval from the Leon County school system to take action," said former Kappa president Jim Barrington. "We began mailing letters to all of the surrounding high schools in Leon County and we have already received response and supporting action from principals and students

themselves," he added.

The Kappas will be taking volunteer high school students and assigning them to projects. The projects will deal with self-identity, training, competition, social, and health education.

"This Kappa program was attempted two years ago but was discontinued because of unsuccessful motivation," he added.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, founded at Indiana University in 1911, is participating in a national leadership training program called the Kappa League.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy through tomorrow with scattered showers and thundershowers with gusty winds likely. High today will be near 70, with lows in the 50s. Southwest winds at around 20 mph will be shifting to northwesterly late tonight. Rain chance is 50 percent today, 60 percent tonight.

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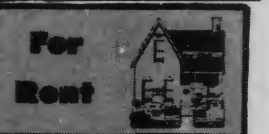


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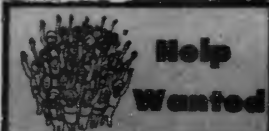
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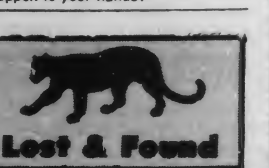
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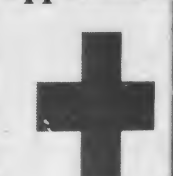
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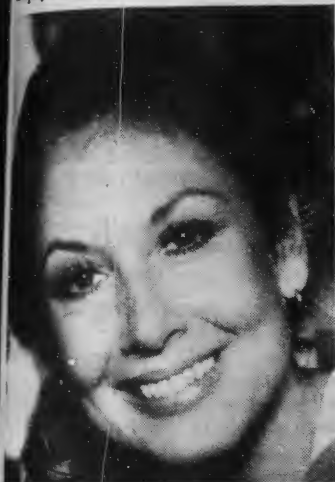
Arts/Features

Fine Arts Festival concludes with Learned and Zerbe in 'Dear Liar'

from staff reports

Television personalities Michael Learned and Anthony Zerbe join forces with George Bernard Shaw for the play "Dear Liar," which shows tonight as the finale to the FSU Fine Arts Festival.

Written by Jerome Kilty, "Dear Liar" is based on the letters of playwright George Bernard Shaw to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, British actress of note at the turn of the 20th century. Both Shaw and Campbell were known for their razor-edged wit and sharp tongues, items that are reflected in the play's engaging dialogue.



Michael Learned

Michael Learned is best known for her portrayal of Olivia on the highly-acclaimed TV series "The Waltons," where she acts as emotional caretaker and mother of the large depression-era family. Her co-star in the play, Zerbe, is an eminently recognizable character, a career bad guy who has appeared in such films as Cool Hand Luke, Papillon, and Rooster Cogburn. On TV Zerbe has played Lt. Trench on "Harry O." and frequently starred as Matt Dillon's arch-nemesis on "Gunsmoke." Most recently, Zerbe took a leading role in the mini-series "Centennial."

"Dear Liar" is brought to the FSU Fine Arts Festival by Cameo Theater Inc., a company of actors formed by Zerbe and Howard Burman. A major event in the FSU Artist Series, the Tallahassee performance of "Dear Liar" is only one in a series of performances Cameo is making throughout the nation.



Anthony Zerbe

Curtain time for the performance is 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for students, and are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door an hour before the performance.

Madden comes to town for reading



David Madden

Writer David Madden will be in town tonight to give a reading from his latest novel, *The Suicide's Wife*, at Powell's (formerly the Sub 'n' Pub).

Though he is best known perhaps for his novels *Cassandra Singing* and *Bijou*, Madden delves into all forms of the printed word. His book of short stories, *The Shadow Knows*, won a National Council on the Arts award. His plays, poems, and essays have appeared in a wide variety of publications, from popular to literary to avant garde.

Madden has also taught English,

dramatics and imaginative writing at colleges and universities in North Carolina, Kentucky and Ohio, and has been writer-in-residence at Louisiana State University since 1968. He has edited eight books, three textbooks, and served as editor of *The Kenyon Review* and six other publications.

Madden's visit is sponsored by the writing programs of the FSU English department.

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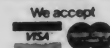
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Sports

Seminoles fall in Metro final

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Picking the worst possible time to go cold, the FSU basketball team shot a meagre 40 percent from the floor, and watched as the Virginia Tech Gobblers won the Metro conference championship game 68-60, Saturday night in Memphis. For Virginia Tech, in only its first season in the Metro, the win produced an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament which begins Friday.

Murray Brown, named after the game to the all-tournament team, scored all but two of FSU's first 23 points in the second half, but got little help from his teammates. On the night, Brown scored 30 points, giving him 70 in three games which established a new tournament record.

Only in the final minute, when Ed Chatman (who had put in the only other bucket of the second half), Tony Jackson and James Bozeman hit two-pointers did Brown get any help. But, by then it was too late.

Virginia Tech, whose 4-6 Metro record (consisting of designated games rather than a Metro schedule), caused

fans to overlook its fine 17-8 overall record, was the surprise team of the tourney. After beating Cincinnati in opening round action, the Gobblers (also known as the Hokies) shocked first-seeded Louisville 72-68 Friday night to gain a berth in the finals.

Despite a strong-shooting first half, the Gobblers hit only 49 percent for the game. Only their foul shooting saved them, as they hit 24 of 28 from the charity stripe (and 24 of 24 until the closing moments).

FSU, whose post-season hopes now ride on an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), apparently shot its wad just getting to the finals. After crushing Tulane Thursday night, 101-92, the Seminoles eked out a 35-34 victory over Memphis State Friday, in a game that was an exciting endorsement for the virtues of slow down basketball.

In that game, MSU, playing without star center James Bradley, ran a deliberate stall most of the game, losing a chance to win when Otis Jackson's shot from the corner with three seconds failed to go in.

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

FSU splits pair as Valdosta State shuts out Tribe

In what can only be termed a surprise, the Valdosta State Blazers shut out the FSU baseball team, 2-0, yesterday, behind the four-hit pitching of left-hander Jimmy Wall, in Valdosta. It was only the third time in 16 meetings, and the first time since 1974, that the Blazers have beaten the Tribe.

The Seminoles received an omen of what was to come in the first inning. Bruce Huff singled and then was promptly picked off first base. After Don DeLoach popped out, Craig Patterson singled and then he, too, was picked off first. Seminole fortunes went downhill from there.

FSU starter, Rick Holloway, though behind batters much of the way, pitched well enough to win, only to see two unearned runs produce the margin of victory. After striking out the first two

batters in the third, he walked Blazer second baseman Frank Gonzalez. Then a tricky bouncing ball was fumbled by shortstop DeLoach, putting men on first and second. A walk to Andy Micacchione preceded a double to right by Mark Brown which produced the two runs.

The day before at Seminole Field the Florida State Seminoles played on and off ball to beat the Mercer Bears 7-5. The Noles, who played excellent ball through the first seven innings let the Bears close the gap due to pitching changes the last three innings.

With a gusting wind blowing out into left field, the Seminoles got things started in the first inning with a perfect bunt by Ken Schimchak. With Don DeLoach at the plate, Schimchak stole second only to come home on DeLoach's first home run of the year.

With the score at 2-0 things were even

up until the fifth and sixth innings. Then the Seminoles jumped on Dan Fitzsimmons, the Bears' first of four pitchers, for five runs on six hits including Don "Meatloaf" Milner's three-run blast in the sixth.

Jim Riley, a senior righthander, started for FSU. Riley, who pitched exceptionally last year, but was plagued by lack of batting firepower, got plenty of support Saturday. The Noles powered their way to seven runs on 13 hits. Riley, pitching with great control, had a no hitter going into the fifth inning, when Tom Campbell hit one into left field for a single. Riley pitched six complete innings striking out four Bears and giving up only one hit, one walk, and one unearned run.

The next for the Seminoles, now 3-1, is tomorrow at 5 p.m. when they take on Valdosta State again in a doubleheader.

Men swimmers win Metro to highlight weekend activity

from staff reports

•Setting two of the five conference records established at the meet, the FSU men's swim team captured its second consecutive Metro conference championship, Saturday in Memphis.

Keith McConnell, in the 200 yard backstroke, and Craig Lindell, in the three-meter diving, each set conference records leading FSU to a 600.5 point total which beat runner-up Cincinnati's total of 488 points.

•Rollins College asserted itself on the final day of play

and won the Lady Seminole Invitational by a single point over Florida, Saturday.

Host FSU, which suffered badly in the opening rounds, finished seventh in the 15-team field, as Cheryl Cordes, Gigi Boesch and Leslee Abisch picked up consolation round victories.

•Rebounding from an opening day place of 17th, the FSU men's golf team finished 8th in the 10th annual Seminole Classic this weekend. Auburn won the tournament, followed closely by Clemson and Florida.

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Jett will get cabinet approval today

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Julie Jett will be confirmed by the cabinet today as the next student member of the Board of Regents, knowledgeable sources have told the Flambeau.

At least three of the six cabinet members will vote to affirm Gov. Bob Graham's controversial appointee to the prestigious position, according to sources. The governor's vote will make it four out of seven — a majority.

The three cabinet members who sources said will vote in favor of Jett are Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, Attorney General Jim Smith, and Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Connor.

Insurance Commissioner-State Fire Marshall Bill Gunter has not yet made up his mind, according to an official in his office. Comptroller Gerald Lewis is also undecided, his press secretary Mark Ives said.

Secretary of State George Firestone said he also will not make up his mind until this morning.

Jett's problems began when press reports questioned whether she meets state residency requirements for the position.

The Miami Herald subsequently reported that Jett may have been involved in a bogus foreign exchange program in Dade County.

Gov. Bob Graham withdrew her nomination and sent it back to the screening committee for further review.

The screening committee found Jett clear of the charges and her name was resubmitted to the Governor.

In addition to cabinet approval, the governor's appointment of Jett to the one year term also needs senate confirmation.

Before it reaches the senate floor, however, the nomination must get through the senate executive business committee where, according to one member of the committee, Jett faces careful scrutiny by the committee.

Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, said she has been close to the Dade county exchange program for a long time and thus will be tougher on Jett's involvement in it than the screening committee.

In other cabinet matters, it still is undecided who will get the cabinet's sanction for the next director of the department of revenue. Harry Coe resigned after a long career in the agency.

A screening committee recommended three out-of-staters for the post, but at the request of Comptroller Lewis and Commissioner of Education Turlington, the list was expanded.

Officials close to the situation said two Floridians added to the list are favored. They are Randy Miller, Director of auditing and accounting for Lewis, and the current number two man in the revenue department, Bill Cave.

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Soft porn bores owner but keeps 'em coming to Randy

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Carl Dionne will freely admit that *Overnight Models* and *House of 1,000 Delights* will never be nominated for an Academy Award, or be venerated at a collegiate film festival. In fact, he'll tell you that the two soft-core skin-flicks don't even get him too excited. But for the 80 or so movie-viewers who walked into his theater last Saturday night, he reckons they'll do.

"They're humorous and you get to see a lot of beautiful women, but there's no action," says the owner-manager of Randy's Campus Cinema, Tallahassee's only X-rated movie house.

Located on Tennessee Street next door to the Army-Navy Store and just down the corner from Macomb Street, a pair of stark red Xs and flashing white lights beckon to passing motorists from the theater's otherwise nondescript entrance.

"X says enough," said Dionne, pointing jokingly to a string of red and black Coca Cola pennants that hang from the outdoor ceiling announcing "Grand Opening".

"We put these up so people would know we were open. Before they might've thought it looked like we were condemned," he said.

Until last week, business hadn't been that good for Dionne, who became owner of the theater last June after running its projector for the last two years.

The city's oldest theater, Randy's was known for about 30 years as the Leon Theater until it became the Campus Art in 1967. It retained that name until last year when then-owner Randy Petron decided to put his first name in lights over Tennessee Street. (Dionne has been unable to get it painted over yet.)

Over the years the theater has featured

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just about every type of film available, including cartoons, but only seems to succeed with skin-flicks.

"We showed black films and kung-fu films for about a year, but we couldn't get the business. X-rated movies are about the only thing this theater makes money at," said Dionne. "I've tried everything, but X is what they want," he explained.

"If I could re-model it and get the lot next door for parking, I think we could show anything."

He added however, that the theater is old. Its rough, worn seats are in need of replacement and the interior requires some sprucing up in order to attract "higher-class" business. The aging building could also use a little fumigating inside. "It doesn't smell like a theater," Dionne lamented. An observation verified by a quick whiff of the stale odor permeating the small auditorium.

Until he can put Randy's on its feet financially, improvements will have to wait, according to Dionne.

With the onset of spring, though, he expects sagging attendance to pick up.

"Yeah, warm weather'll do it; we'll start averagin' about \$1,500 a week," he acknowledged, glad to see the end of a winter drought.

Obviously proud of his operation, Dionne takes a direct, professional attitude to his work.

"I don't cut anything. You go to some X-rated theaters, and the film'll be chopped to pieces; you can't even watch it. Me, I never even touch 'em unless it's to repair a bad splice or something."

Dionne claims Petron, the former owner,



Carl Dionne

... former porno projectionist now owns Randy's, the only X-rated theater in town

would cut an hour flick down to 20 minutes - "for no apparent reasons" until a "bunch of people started raising hell about it." No one liked Randy anyway, he said, recalling bi-weekly visits from plain-clothes deputies, during the early days of Ken Katsaris' term as sheriff.

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Two Iranians plead no contest, get probation

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Two Iranian students pleaded no contest yesterday to charges stemming from their arrest during an anti-shah rally in the FSU Union last November.

Daryoosh Abbassi and Mahmoud Hojjati, both FSU graduate students, were given 30 days probation by Leon County Judge Charles Miner — with the condition that the men leave the U.S. by March 15. Both men plan to return to Iran at that time.

Hojjati pleaded no contest to a felony charge of resisting an officer with violence. Depositions taken from witnesses for the police identified Hojjati as kicking FSU police officer Dallas Johnson while Johnson was attempting to arrest another demonstrator at the November rally.

A misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct was dropped against Hojjati.

Abbassi pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct.

According to police depositions, Abbassi snatched a walkie-talkie from FSU plainclothes officer Ron Moat and then threw the radio to the ground.

Neither of the men charged, nor Iranian Student Association spokesperson Ali Bigdeli, could be contacted last night for comment on yesterday's court action.

Six other Iranian men and one Colombian woman were arrested during the November rally. The woman, Carmen Trujillo, pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct last December. She then paid a \$50 fine and returned to Colombia.

Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin said a March 27 trial is still scheduled for the six other men.

Fighting between campus police and Iranian demonstrators at the November rally broke out after several plainclothes police officers tried to prevent oil-soaked effigies of the shah and a CIA agent from being ignited.

More than 70 police officers were called to the FSU campus during the demonstration.

Both demonstrators and police claim the other side started the fighting that led to the arrests.

Minit market cashier arrested for allegedly robbing self

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

Police dogs, common sense, and a bungling thief all combined to foil an alleged theft of a convenience store by its own cashier.

Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrested Robert Beaucham, 2325 West Pensacola Street, yesterday. An all-night investigation revealed he might have locked himself in the store cooler after burying the night's revenues in a nearby field, said Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Beaucham, 24, told sheriffs a black male entered the Majik Market at 2622 West Tennessee Street at 10:50 Sunday night. The man proceeded to hold him up and lock him in the cooler, securing it with a screwdriver, Beaucham

said.

The thief then fled west on foot, Beaucham alleged.

Frank Quinby, a customer, came in later and heard Beaucham's cries for help, Simpson said. Quinby called police and let Beaucham out of the cooler, he added.

Simpson said sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene and soon called investigators with search dogs. The dogs were used to search the area west of the market, where no footprints were found.

"When our dogs got there, within six minutes and under ideal tracking conditions, and still didn't find a scent, we got suspicious," said Simpson.

"There are three main reasons we started the investigation (of Beaucham) and afterwards charged him," Simpson said.

One of the reasons, according to Simpson, was that the highly-trained police dogs came up with nothing in an area that was fairly damp and very conducive to a search. He said that under similar circumstances, if a scent was present, the dogs would have picked up the track very quickly.

Investigators Charlie Ash and Dayle Hinman, who handled the case, also discovered that Beaucham might have escaped from the cooler at any time through an alternate exit. Simpson reported the third reason causing suspicion was that the money was found in a field next door to the market.

Beaucham was charged yesterday with false reporting of a crime and grand larceny. He is being held in the Leon County Jail.

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According to Dionne, pressure from local law enforcement agencies has dropped off completely since he took over.

"I haven't seen any police here since last summer. Hell, I know 'em all, he laughed. 'I mean, some of 'em'll come around to check it out now and then for themselves, but that's all.'"

Legally, the films Dionne screens are defined as soft-core or single X. In order to maintain an X rating, the

movies must not show erections or penetrations, according to Dionne, though the rule is not uniformly enforced. A triple X, or hardcore film, is just that — leaving nothing to the imagination.

The most famous of these, the Linda Lovelace-Harry Reems porno classic *Deep Throat*, irked the moral sensibilities of many and sparked numerous courtroom battles over the limits of the First Amendment.

As a projectionist for Randy's, Dionne was the only one to show it in Tallahassee.

"Yeah, we made \$8,500 that first week, but they (the

distributors) took about 70 percent of the box office."

"That really hurt," he said.

Most films shown at Randy's come much cheaper, though Dionne catches occasional flack from customers wanting a bit higher grade porno.

"People raise hell now and then. They want a plot, a storyline to follow. Some of the cheaper films don't always have it."

Randy's is open at 4 p.m. seven days a week and now features a \$1.50 student special.

FAMU woman raped

A 21-year-old FAMU student was raped in her apartment early Sunday morning, the Tallahassee Police Department reported yesterday.

The woman told police she arrived home around 4 a.m. and was in bed about ten minutes when a 5'8 black male entered her bedroom and threatened her with a knife.

The woman said that after she was assaulted she was ordered to face a wall and cover her face with a pillow, apparently while the suspect turned on a light to get his bearings.

The suspect then fled the apartment through sliding glass doors, police said.

It is believed the suspect was in the apartment before the victim returned home. There were no signs that the suspect broke into the apartment, police said.

TPD Spokesperson Carl Swanson said they have no suspects yet and the investigation is continuing.

In Brief

DEAN MADDOX, financial vice president of Tenneco Oil Company, will speak to the FAMU school of business and industry today at 12:30 p.m. in FAMU's Lee Hall auditorium.

THE ANGELO DUNDEE Boxing club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 206 Tully. Anyone interested in the club should attend this meeting.

SIGMA DELTA PI, the Spanish honorary society, is sponsoring a slide presentation on Cuba at FSU tonight at 8 in Room 212 Sandels. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

THE FAMU SYMPHONIC Band will appear in concert tonight at 8 in Lee Hall auditorium on the FAMU campus.

THE FSU SYMPHONIC BAND and Wind Ensemble will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

THERE WILL BE A choral concert tonight at 8:15 in

Opperman Music Hall.

HUTCH AND HOSS, Cypress Creek and spunk-rockers Mad as Hell will play for the benefit of public television tonight at Tommy's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2 per person and all proceeds will go to WFSU-TV.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS are full at the Leon County Public Library. The series on basic 35mm photography scheduled for March 8-29 and a second series in May have been closed due to the overwhelming response. Persons interested in photography workshops not affiliated with the library should call Della at 487-2665.

Weather

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Planet Waves

Viets claim China not withdrawing

HONG KONG (UPI) — China said it ordered its troops to start withdrawing from Vietnam yesterday, but Hanoi charged early today the announcement was a ruse and said Peking was feverishly pouring more troops into the battle. The official New China News Agency announced China had succeeded in punishing Vietnam and ordered its troops to withdraw completely to Chinese territory. It said it reserved the right, however, to strike again if the Vietnamese attacked withdrawing Chinese troops.

The Vietnam News Agency said today that China's announcement was contrary to the real situation on the battlefield.

In a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, it quoted the army paper *Quan Doi Nhan Dan* as saying China's southward crusade had just begun.

"At this time Peking is feverishly pouring more Chinese troops into Vietnam, stepping up its aggression and its troops are frantically destroying Vietnamese villages," it said.

The broadcast by Vietnam, which has put its entire population on war footing, appeared to indicate the border

war that began Feb. 17 was not yet over despite Peking's announcement.

Jury selection begins in Silkwood suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Jury selection begins today in an \$11.5 million suit filed against a nuclear energy company by the heirs of a worker who was contaminated by radiation and later died in a car crash under mysterious circumstances.

The personal injury suit, filed in 1976 by the relatives of Karen Silkwood, charges that the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. was negligent in failing to protect her from radioactive plutonium.

The plutonium was found in Silkwood's apartment by Kerr-McGee inspectors who searched the premises at her request. Tests showed both Silkwood, her boyfriend and roommate had suffered radioactive contamination.

It has never been established how the plutonium reached the apartment.

Trial of the \$11.5 million suit, which is expected to last six weeks, is the first judicial test for an allegation of off-site contamination.

Libya sends troops to aid Amin regime

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Libya has begun a major effort to prop up the regime of Ugandan President Idi Amin, sending in 1,000 troops and military supplies for Amin's war against Tanzania, authoritative diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Radio Uganda said the army is about to launch a "major offensive" against Tanzanian forces marching on Kampala. The broadcast warned civilians in the southern Uganda area occupied by the Tanzanians to flee before the attack begins.

Although Amin has been facing the gravest crisis of his eight-year reign in recent months, the diplomatic sources said large-scale aid from Libya could tip the balance decisively in his favor. And they reported clear indications that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has decided to give Amin his full backing.

Radio Uganda said Amin and his Uganda Defense Council have "asked the Ugandan armed forces to fight the enemy to the last man."

The broadcast from Kampala did not indicate when the offensive would begin, but it said of the Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan exiles marching on the capital: "The enemy is already weak, short of fuel, supplies have run out, they have no medicine and are suffering."

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Varied reactions from the Governor

Jett and Scoma

The political lives of Julie Jett and Larry Scoma at first glance seem very different. But as the student nominee for the Board of Regents and as a Leon County School Board member, both have dealt with a political hindrance in a similar way, but one with more success than the other.

As Governor Bob Graham's original appointment for the student's seat on the Board of Regents, Jett immediately came under fire for her last minute change of residency, a change that allowed her to meet residency requirements prohibiting more than one regent to come from any one county.

Later, a *Miami Herald* story reported Jett's possible knowledge of an alleged fraud involving the use of a phony list of South Florida families by Florida Cultural Exchange, Inc., a family-run business owned by Jett's father which Jett worked for during the time of the purported fraud.

Realizing the severity of the questions raised against Jett, Graham withdrew her appointment and sent it back to his screening committee for further investigation. Jett's political career seemed to be over before it began.

But to the surprise of many, including some members of the state democratic committee, the governor's screening committee cleared Jett of any violations of the residency requirements and of any involvement in the purported phony family fraud, and sent her name back to the governor for the second time with their full recommendation.

With that recommendation, Jett's name will go before the cabinet today where it is expected to be approved with little opposition.

Yet we find it interesting that Graham sees nothing wrong with Jett's move but was quick to react to a similar move by Leon County School Board member Larry Scoma.

Scoma claims he lives in a trailer on the west side of the county, in District three, rather than the two-story house his family occupies on the counties' north side.

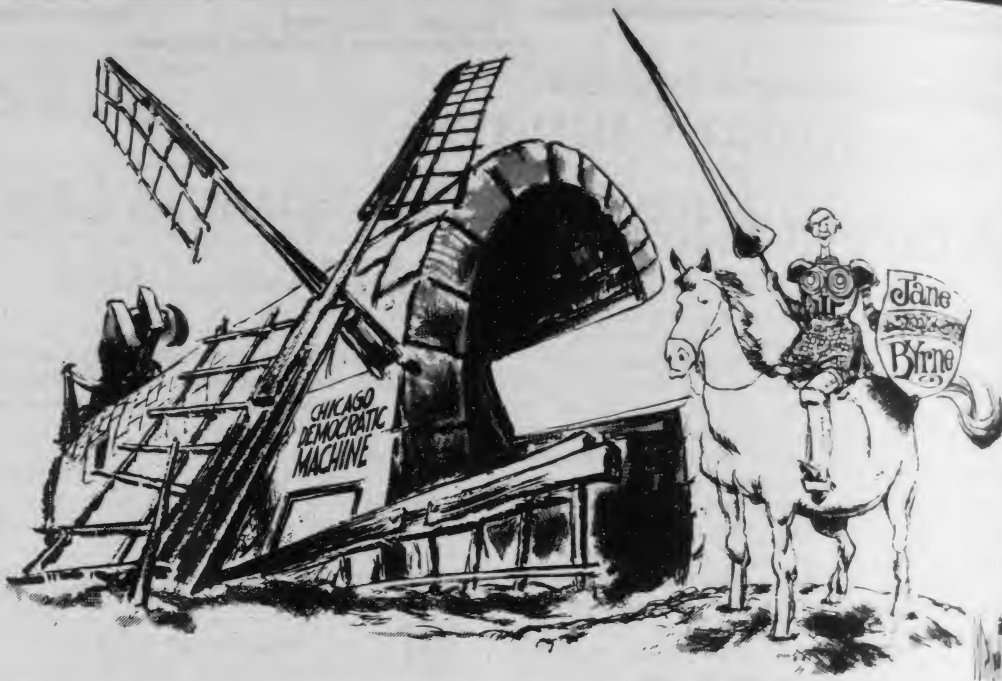
It does seem obvious that Scoma's move, like Jett's, was prompted by political expediency. But where Graham stood by his appointment to the end, he has ordered Scoma to prove his residency is actually located in District three or face removal from office.

Both cases seem similar, yet the governor has reacted differently toward each, which does not say a whole lot about the moral or judicial consistency of the man at the top in the State of Florida.

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Letters

Mint produces U.S. morality

Editor:

Critical response to the letters of both John J. Pappas and David Harbach (*Flambeau*, Mar. 5, 1979) is, perhaps, overdue, even as I write. Both express attitudes repugnant to those who love justice, who love freedom.

Pappas, it is my fervent hope, arrives at his conclusions out of innocent ignorance. The death penalty has always been applied rather capriciously. The one glaring bias, however, in its application lies in that it falls, virtually without exception, on the black, the brown, the poor; in short upon the the dispossessed. The "courage of our convictions" might have led us to take cognizance of the racist nature of not only the death penalty, but

indeed the entire system of injustice that resides in our courts. Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee still await a modicum of recompense, having faced "elimination" in our own Florida jails. Patty Hearst becomes a minor hero while Ben Chavis rots in North Carolina awaiting justice. Moral grounds, John Pappas? Not at all. The one morality that prevails in this fair land resides in the product of the U.S. Mint.

And Mr. Harbach, awakened a sleeping bull, indeed! Between sending folks back to Iran and Africa we'll, those who remain, slake our appetites on good ole apple pie. Meanwhile the American Indians might direct us both to the nearest pier!

The United States, though hardly the sole offender, has over its entire existence supported oppressive regimes; indeed, has "installed" a great many of them. Iran and the shah was no exception. You and I might have been called upon to die in defense of this U.S. puppet, to die in the name of freedom, but in fact for greater corporate profit.

We have to get past the nonsense. We have to get past the lies. We must recant the fairy tale of "high school" American history. All the rest of the world has.

Through our history we have been merely a powerful nation. We have yet to become a great one.

John Buckley

FWHC broadens its focus with speaker on Mozambique

Editor:

We urge your readers to attend the last of the three-part series on southern Africa. Mr. Robert Van Lierop will be speaking about independence in Mozambique at 7:30, March 6, in 201 Education Building, FSU.

In the past the Feminist Women's Health Center has co-sponsored programs dealing primarily with women's health issues. However, we have since broadened our awareness, and are co-sponsoring this particular program.

Some people have asked why the change in our focus. This past year we have attended political

education with six other FWHC's throughout the country. We learned, among other things, about the shocking events in southern Africa which have led to the Carter administration's support of the backwards, white-dominated government's control of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa. We have also witnessed in our own city, the harassment and arrests of Iranian men and women for speaking out against the Carter administration's support of the Shah of Iran.

And, in our own backyard, women's rights to abortion have been under attack in a very similar way, by the same force.

the Carter administration. We believe that in order to stop the taking away of our rights, a strong movement where people have come together recognizing the similarities of our struggles to fight the same oppressive force, is crucial. This is why we urge you to attend the last of the southern Africa series and to continue to attend programs relating to the efforts of people to stop all types of exploitation. We also invite you to attend a pot luck dinner with Mr. Van Lierop at the Feminist Women's Health Center at 1017 Thomasville Road, at 5:30. For more information call 224-9600.

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Letters

In defense of
California Clay

In *The Flambeau* of Feb. 27, there appeared an editorial by Lance Henderson that truly shows his lack of respect. This editorial was a rash statement of hatred towards the "California Clay" exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery. Many people that I know have found the exhibit well done and very attractive. I cannot see, Mr. Henderson, who made the final authority or even knowledgeable enough to condemn other people's likes to condemn the "California Clay" exhibit. There are completely different stimuli for all people. I happened to like "California Clay" very much, and then I see your article in which you do not even explain what it is you dislike of the exhibit in knowledgeable terms. The whole idea of the Fine Arts Gallery is to bring in all different types of art, and hopefully get us to increase our appreciation of many different types of ideas and ways of seeing life.

Mr. Henderson, ugly is a state of mind. There is no exact line between ugly and beauty. One man's heaven may be another's hell. "California Clay" is not ugly, and even intolerant people like you might find pleasure in it if you gave it half a chance. But, even if you cannot find enjoyment or fulfillment in it, do not wreck it for others. Since I am a human being I am entitled to a little respect, so are the artists of the "California Clay" exhibit. Yes, you are also entitled to your opinion, but I do not want to hear it until you present in a fair way that also tells the good with the bad.

Finally, I would like to thank the Fine Arts Gallery for bringing in the "California Clay" exhibit. It showed me a whole new field that I did not realize existed. Also, I would like to thank Ken Lewandoski who I thought wrote an intelligent and informed article on the exhibit in the same issue of *The Flambeau* as did Mr. Henderson. In short, I think the Fine Arts Gallery has done a great job bringing in interesting and different art forms. Keep up the good work guys.

Jeffery Delanty

On Flambeau garbage

Editor:

I often wake in the morning to the masterful eloquence of *The Florida Flambeau*. Unfortunately at times I am forced to choke down my breakfast while trying to swallow the garbage in its "letters to the editor" section.

On the already unpleasant Monday morning of Mar. 5, I had the unfortunate experience of digesting my Captain

Crunch together with the letter of Miss Doreen E. Harris regarding the allocation of A&S fees to the Inter-Collegiate Athletics Program. Miss Harris, upset as she was with the cut of \$13,777 to the Dental Program for the Health Center, was unfortunately extremely ill-informed and therefore should not have disrupted my breakfast with her obvious ignorance of the facts.

The money was cut from the Health Center because it was discovered that if the money was funded, the time it would take to purchase and set up the equipment would run into the next budgeting period anyhow. Therefore, it would not be necessary to fund the salary positions (dentists) during the period where there would be no equipment for them to work with. They will be funded in the full-year budget in the spring.

Miss Harris, the next time you feel strongly enough on an issue as to resort to writing to *The Flambeau*, I suggest that you do us both a favor and do a little research on the subject.

You are welcome to join me for breakfast anytime. I would be glad to explain the Student Government budgeting policies to you.

Michael Lindner

Gregory possesses
holistic perception

Editor:

It is always a let-down, after a highly emotional or profoundly moving public event, to read the write-up in the morning paper. Perspective is inevitably flattened. Such an experience, far beyond mediation, was Dick Gregory's address here on Feb. 25.

I had both read and heard Gregory's words, and knew of his work in such diverse roles as stand-up comic, nutritionist and political activist-dissident. Having wondered how one man could pour so much energy into such seemingly unrelated activities as civil rights marches, night-club routines and promoting a natural cookbook, I learned last night where Dick Gregory's genius lies. It is in the totality of his vision; his ability to perceive each aspect of human life as a part of the entire system of earthly existence, and in his unique ability to communicate with vision.

"Everybody's into their own little thing," said Mr. Gregory. This absence of holistic perception on the part of most Americans is the reason we allow our lives to be manipulated by the powers that be in this country for their own purposes, and that we tolerate (and participate in) the blind exploitation of the planet that gives us life. "They don't care about you," Dick Gregory warned us repeatedly.

Gregory's outrageous humor, sharing the microphone with the gravest of human problems, was not incongruous. Rather it was brilliantly used as a tool to maximize the potency of his message. A subtle change of Gregory's facial expression could silence a burst of laughter as suddenly as it had erupted. His "jokes" were as frighteningly serious as they were hilarious. By beginning

with a satirical tirade, Gregory seized control of our emotions. With this, he went far beyond "comedy and skepticism" into the heart of his talk, and we were made to feel, not just hear, what was said. Anyone who was truly present must now be re-examining his/her every action for its relevance, humanity and honesty.

Gregory's challenge to us was that we have "so much power." If we realized how important it is to the System that we as a group continue to serve its purposes, we would see what potential exists for us to effect change simply by making our voices heard and refusing to be so used. Gregory expressed the urgent necessity of "turning it around now, not 30 years from now." Coming from perhaps one of the few utterly sane human beings in America today, such counsel should certainly be heeded. But then, "everybody's into their own little thing. . ."

Suzanne Schafer

Silly bovine head

Editor:

I see that at the Fine Arts Gallery the spectre of academic art rears again its silly bovine head. It's in clay this time but it's the same old *trompe l'oeil* still life, humorous genre pieces, and even one masterpiece (an actual swimming pool in crockery). Like the 19th century artists the people who created these imbecilities all evidence an oppressively mundane homogeneity that makes any thinking person feel immediately rebellious. Why are they trying to garbage up my consciousness like this?, is the question one can't help asking. The meaning of the exhibit is on the level of the National Lampoon and its attractiveness almost equal to that of a Budweiser T-shirt. I could put together a better exhibit just pissing against the wall. And you wouldn't have to call it "art" either.

William Lyons

Thanks a lot, Neal

Editor:

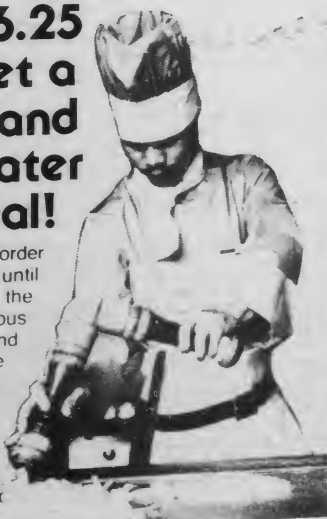
Few people realize the role Neal Friedman played in arranging the visit by the members of the Bolshoi and Stanislavski Ballet and Opera Companies. He was in the right place at the right time and took advantage of the situation. We appreciate his actions.

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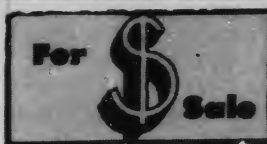
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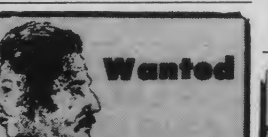
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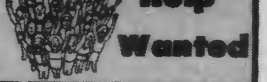
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Rick Johnson, Baby-sitter: "I got my job here at The Flambeau with a Mediatype resume."

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Bellies to jiggle and roll tonight

by Evelyn Beck
Flambeau staff writer

Sahliya is the Arabic version of Sallie Rubinstein's name. And like the interchangeable names, Rubinstein, a dancer, mixes the choreography of her craft to produce her own brand of entertainment.

"My act," she said, "is a combination of cabaret (nightclub) and ethnic (Egyptian village and Bedouin) dancing."

Rubinstein began her career as an international folk dancer, and found herself drawn toward Middle Eastern specialties.

"Middle Eastern music was my first

love," she explained.

Rubinstein, who claims to have studied with some of America's most famous dance teachers, has taught Israeli and folk-dancing for several years in Tallahassee.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, Rubinstein and her troupe, known as Sahliya's Middle Eastern Dancers, will perform Arabic and Turkish belly dances and Bedouin and Egyptian village dances. The dance festival, which is open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the CPE belly dance course taught by Rubinstein this quarter.

Producer raps on Mozambique

from staff reports

Documentary film producer Robert Van Lierop will speak at FSU tonight on "Independence in Mozambique" at 7:30 in Room 201 Education.

Van Lierop produced and directed *A Luta Continua* (The Struggle Continues), which will be screened before the lecture tonight.

The film is a 1972 documentary chronicling the Mozambique Liberation Front's ten-year struggle to overthrow Portuguese colonial rule — a successful struggle culminating in the June 25, 1975 formation of the independent republic of

Mozambique.

A Luta Continua made its U.S. television premiere in 1976 on *Like It Is*, WABC-TV's award-winning weekly black news and public affairs program.

In 1977 Van Lierop was appointed co-producer of *Like It Is*. He is also a contributing editor to *The Review of African Political Economy*.

Van Lierop's FSU appearance is sponsored by the BSU, CPE, the Feminist Women's Health Center and Co-op Books and Records. The lecture and film are free and open to the public.

FSU Circus tent, other items on auction block

by Bart Church
Flambeau staff writer

What do a circus tent, a door, a mattress, and a cotton candy machine have in common?

All these things and more will be sold in the "First-of-the-Year Special Sale", a sealed bid auction sponsored by the FSU property records office.

Anyone interested in purchasing the surplus goods can inspect them and place sealed bids at the property records office until 11 a.m. on March 13. Results of the sale will be available on Friday,

March 16 in the property records office.

Cars, trucks, golf carts, food service equipment, air conditioners, and a 9,000-pound forklift will be sold along with other surplus or outdated goods.

Anybody can make bids and there is no minimum price for anything in this sale," said Len Bowyer, FSU property manager. "The stuff came from all over campus."

Cars and trucks will be available for inspection at the property records office, across from the Union pool on Woodward Street. Other goods will be

stored at the FSU dairy farm.

Bids will be taken by lot numbers assigned to items and will be revealed only on a computer print out at the property records office. The highest sealed bid turned in for an item will be determined by the computer. This is not an ordinary auction, because the other bids will not be disclosed.

Bid blanks and other information are available at the sale areas or from the property records office 644-6471. Proceeds from the sale will go back to the auxiliary agency owners, or into the state general revenue fund.

Court: Florida's obscenity law too vague to enforce

(WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday dismissed a challenge to the constitutionality of Florida's obscenity law.

The majority said an appeal by Samuel Kraham, a bookstore clerk charged with selling obscene motion pictures, did not present "a substantial federal question" over which the high court has jurisdiction.

Justices William Brennan, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall said they wanted to reverse the convictions, but fell short of getting the necessary four votes required to consider a case.

Justice John Paul Stevens said he would have voted to reverse the Florida Supreme Court's

ruling in this case if the court had agreed to consider it. But he said he did not vote to hear arguments on it since the state court's ruling was consistent with holdings by the current U.S. Supreme Court majority.

The Florida statute makes it unlawful to sell any "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent, sadistic, or masochistic" item, including a motion picture film.

Kraham pleaded innocent and moved to dismiss the charges against him, arguing the statute's language was "so vague and ambiguous" that he was unable to know what conduct it prohibited.

The trial court agreed, calling the law so overbroad that it was impossible to enforce evenhandedly.

"Like it or not," the trial court said, "the mere private possession of obscene material is not a crime."

The state appealed to the Florida Supreme Court, which upheld the constitutionality of the statute with one justice dissenting.

Taking his case to the U.S. Supreme Court, Kraham said his constitutional rights of free speech and due process — that is, a fair shake in the legal system — were violated by the statute.



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Mizerak banks into town with trick shots and talent

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

By day, he is an ordinary, bespectacled American history teacher in the Metuchen, N.J., school system. But, by night he sheds his glasses and common pose and becomes king of the green felt. He is Steve Mizerak, a magician with a pool cue, who has become increasingly well-known as the billiards player in Miller Lite beer commercials.

Mizerak, who spent last weekend in Tallahassee demonstrating his talent at the two Brew and Cue taverns, was not always an ace on the billiards table. For the first four years of his life he was an ordinary child, distinguished only by a father who was the New Jersey state billiards champion.

By age five, however, he was as familiar with a pool cue as he was with short pants.

"My father taught me very little," Mizerak claims. "I watched, I listened (to other players), and I experimented." At 34 years of age, he is living proof of the value of watching and listening.

Among his many billiards titles is the U.S. Open billiards championship, which he won four consecutive years (1970-73). To win a

single U.S. Open a player must beat 31 other talented chalkers. To perform that feat four years running is the stuff of legends. One opponent has called him the Jack Nicklaus of billiards.

Trick shots are what the casual fan remembers and Mizerak has more than a few in his repertoire. Shooting off the top of the rail, shooting while looking away, weird banks and caroms, all are a part of Mizerak's act.

"The crowd always like the trick shots," Mizerak said, indicating he considers them icing on the cake. "Sometimes what you learn from them carries over (into competitive shooting)."

A long-time drinker of Miller Beer, Mizerak finds no conflicts in promoting Miller Lite. Winner of a four-man audition for the role in commercials, Mizerak hopes that the spots run forever, and said there is a likelihood that he will film another.

Mizerak, a New Jersey native who attended college in the Deep South (Athens State College in Athens, Ala.), said he grew weary of the world of hustling (i.e. gambling on billiards) long ago. Besides an aversion to



Steve Mizerak

...long before Miller Lite beer made him a celebrity Mizerak was a star of the big-time billiard circuit. Winner of the 1970 Stardust Open, 1977 World Series of Pool, and four consecutive U.S. Open championships, Mizerak was in town over the weekend demonstrating his skills. One of his mottoes for pool shooting: "Walk fast and talk sassy."

photo by gerald ensley

the vagrancies of such a life, he said there's not enough money in it.

As the separated father of two boys, money is an area of due concern to Mizerak, as indicated by the number of exhibitions, such as this past weekend here, he does in addition to his competitive playing.

"My sons (ages three and seven) know how to play pool," Mizerak said. "But I hope they take up golf. There's more money in it."

Playing companion of such celebrities as Fred Astaire, Peter Falk and Burt Lancaster,

Mizerak does not dwell on his opponents.

"Everybody's tough. You take them one at a time," Mizerak said, sounding vague like a football coach. "I thrive in competition."

"I hope to play good forever, or until the good Lord stops me."

God does not seem too eager to stop Mizerak. Saturday night in a mild (for him) match, the wizard ran off 268 straight balls. As he says in the commercial:

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Money woes close pool hall

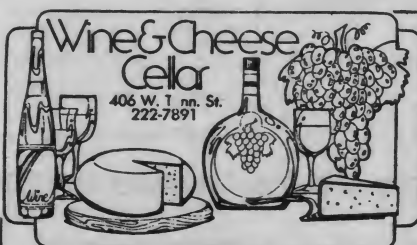
by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Beset by a dearth of customers, the FSU billiard center has closed, temporarily. What few customers the center has had in recent weeks have not generated enough revenue to off-set operating expenses. In two days last week, the center took in a total of \$7.

The center is expected to re-open when the bowling alley in the same building, which closed a week before, completes its planned refurbishing, and can help attract customers.

Further complicating the entire bowling/billiards scene is the recently completed report from the state fire marshal. Citing seven violations, including improper storage areas, lack of secondary exits and improper emergency equipment, the fire marshal's report merely formalized the problems that Paul Dirks, head of the intramurals department which has authority over the center, had recognized.

"I know that the center can be competitive with commercial enterprises," Dirks said, "once we get it all fixed up."



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Mozambique: good political model for south Africa



Robert
Van
Lierop

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Building a nation is hard work. Rebuilding a nation is even harder, especially when that nation has been left for dead by departing colonialists — an accurate description of the newly independent republic of Mozambique in 1975.

Filmmaker Robert Van Lierop was in

Mozambique for the transition from Portuguese colony to independent socialist republic, and was in Tallahassee last night to discuss the impact of Mozambique's independence on other south African liberation struggles.

"The modern world is very, very complex. Running a state and trying to develop a state when you're bordered by countries like South Africa and Rhodesia is

even more difficult," said Lierop, who has produced and directed two films about the struggle for independence in Mozambique.

Van Lierop originally went to Africa in 1967, after he graduated from law school. The native American said he had read a great deal about Africa, especially in the writings of Malcolm X, and wanted to see for himself what was going on politically in Africa.

"I made the films because I wanted to bring information about Mozambique to the American public," Van Lierop said. "I think Mozambique is a good model for what is developing in southern Africa and it was not getting any treatment at all in the American press at the time.

"Mozambique is such an overwhelming experience. I can say uncategorically that I cannot recall ever encountering a more honest political leadership anywhere in the world," he said.

"And I mean honest not only in terms of fiscal responsibility but in terms of political integrity."

Not only have people in Mozambique been struggling to build an economically sound nation, Van Lierop said, they have also been intimately involved with the struggle for independence in a neighboring country — Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

Mozambique closed its borders to Rhodesian trade soon after its 1975 independence, he said — an act which resulted in an estimated loss of \$100 million in trade revenues.

"It hurt the country economically," Van Lierop said, "but the people in Mozambique knew that they could not conscientiously try to build a nation while supporting the Rhodesian government in any way."

Mozambique is committed to building socialism, Van Lierop said, but it is not totally aligned with any other socialist country.

"Mozambique is the only country in the world that I know of where you can find

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Heroin prices skyrocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colombian cocaine and marijuana have replaced heroin as drugs posing the most severe problem in the United States, government drug experts told Congress yesterday.

Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Agency, and Mathea Falco, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, said street-level heroin purity has dropped to its lowest level in a decade, while the price has hit an "historic high."

"These two criteria are the traditional means of measuring drug availability and are clear indications of significantly reduced

supplies of heroin for American drug abusers," Falco said.

She and Bensinger said not only are there fewer heroin addicts in the United States, but also fewer people are dying or being injured from overdosage because of the less potent heroin available on the streets.

However, as heroin use has dropped, the demand for and availability of cocaine has grown, they said. Falco estimated that 70 percent of the cocaine coming into the United States is manufactured in Colombia from coca grown in Peru and Bolivia.

In addition, Colombia appears to have replaced Mexico as the main source of

marijuana coming into the United States.

DEA estimates 60 percent of the marijuana coming into this country comes from or through Colombia, Bensinger said.

The Mexican share of the marijuana market has dropped from 90 percent five years ago to about 30 percent now, he said, primarily because of the government's crackdown on production through use of the dangerous herbicide paraquat.

"Consequently, there is less marijuana available and 'untainted' marijuana from other countries, such as Jamaica and Colombia, became more in demand," Bensinger said.

71st International Women's Day celebrated locally

by marjorie menzel

flambeau writer

Although it originated in 1908 as a socialist protest against the oppressive labor practices in New York City, International Women's Day (IWD) has evolved into an annual event celebrating the solidarity of women in their struggle for equality in a male-dominated society.

On the FSU campus the day will be celebrated with a plethora of speakers, entertainers and rallies plus a traditional parade. The festivities will begin tomorrow with a 11 a.m. rally at the FSU Union courtyard.

"I see these activities as a cooperative means by the women of Tallahassee to support each other in combatting the oppression felt by us all," said Pat Simmons, chairperson of the local planning committee for IWD.

"These rallies will be an important event because it will present both the herstory of IWD and specific ways people can become involved in the struggle of women today," said Terry Farley, director of the FSU women's health center. "We will be talking about current issues that women are involved in on the international, national, state and local levels."

Friday at 8 p.m. a panel discussion on current women's issues — violence against women, child care, reproductive freedom — will be conducted in the Leon-Lafayette room of the FSU Union.

"Both women and children have always been relegated to a similar status," said Center for Participant Education director Skye Campbell, who will speak on child care at the FSU rally. "And until they have adequate child care available to them, their status will not change."

International Women's Day in Tallahassee is the culmination of the work of a diverse group of organizations including the FSU Women's Center, Co-op Books and Records, CPE, the Coalition for Iranian Democracy and Independence, the Feminist Women's Health Center, and *Spectrum*.

"After all," said Simmons, "we are celebrating women. We are concerned with their needs, their struggles, and their efforts. We're really proud of what women can do."

In addition to the rallies and speeches, Tallahassee feminists will be performing music, displaying art work, distributing literature and generally attempting to educate the public concerning the issues and struggles facing women in modern society.



Nineteen tons of pot nabbed near St. Marks

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

A routine safety check of a 67-foot shrimp boat by a Florida Marine Patrol officer in St. Marks netted 24 tons of marijuana and landed 19 men in jail early yesterday.

The bust occurred after FMP officer Dick Smith boarded the ship Monday afternoon. United Press International reported that Smith said he became suspicious when he smelled what he thought was marijuana and was denied permission to search the boat.

Smith said he jumped back on his patrol boat and waited until it was out of sight before radioing Marine Patrol headquarters.

Smith said he watched as the boat cruised up the St. Marks River and docked at the Newport Marina, about 15 miles south of Tallahassee. At that point, officers from the Big Bend Narcotics Task Force readied for what FMP Major Lavelle Pitts described as the "largest water bust ever made coming into the North Florida area."

Officers from the FMP, U.S. Customs, the Wakulla County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department strategically positioned their boats to seal off the channel from the open sea.

The officers said they watched as the suspects pulled two tractor-trailers and a van up to the dock and began loading the

pot into the trucks.

At approximately 8 p.m. officers began arresting the men involved with the smuggling operation.

It took all night to round up all of the men as they sought to elude the officers by hiding in trees and jumping into the river. But by dawn 19 men charged with the scam were in the Wakulla County Jail awaiting arraignment.

Ranging in age from 23 to 58, the men hailed from Florida, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey and Virginia. Only one man, Chester D. Johnson, is from Tallahassee.

The men were charged with two counts of conspiracy to import more than 100 pounds of an illegal substance, and one count of conspiracy to commit a felony.

Bond was set at \$500,000 each yesterday evening, but William Phillips, the only suspect with an attorney present, had his bond reduced to \$7,000. No trial date has been set.

Authorities have taken the shrimp boat, the tractor-trailers and the van into custody. The confiscated pot will later be incinerated in Leon County.

The street value of the pot is estimated at \$19 million.

Gov. Bob Graham recently declared war against drug smuggling operations after CBS news show *60 Minutes* reported that Florida handles 80 percent of the nation's drug traffic.

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March 9, 1979 8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Schedules not picked up during the hours listed above will be cancelled. Students whose schedules are cancelled will be required to re-register on March 23, 1979.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER, 1979

This is the same Final Exam Schedule that appears in the Winter Quarter, 1979, Schedule of Classes, but with Common Course Numbering.

EXAM TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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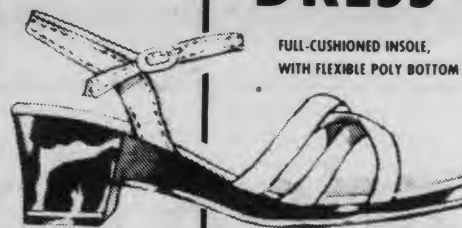
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Cabinet OKs Jett nomination 4-2

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Cabinet yesterday officially confirmed Julie Jett as the next student member of the Board of Regents.

Jett, whose appointment to the post by Gov. Bob Graham has been shrouded in controversy, said she is "really glad."

"I'm happy the Cabinet has confidence in my ability to serve as a regent," Jett said by phone from Gainesville. The University of Florida senior said she hopes her confirmation by the cabinet spells an end to the controversy her appointment has generated.

The Cabinet also confirmed Graham's other appointee to the BOR, Tampa attorney Terrell Sessums.

Sessums confirmation was unanimous, but Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter voted against Jett.

Mike Coniglio, cabinet aide to Lewis, said the comptroller could't support Jett because the questions "haven't been answered enough."



Gov. Bob Graham

... nominated Jett Feb. 9

The main questions surrounding her were whether she meets state residency requirements for the position and whether she was involved in an allegedly fraudulent foreign exchange Program in Dade County.

The company, Florida Cultural Exchange Inc., purportedly prepared false lists of sponsors for foreign students seeking visas. Jett has denied charges she was involved in the operation and others that said she fails to reside in a county not represented by a regent. State law

prohibits more than one regent from the same county.

Coniglio said the comptroller isn't satisfied that the investigations into the charges were thorough enough.

Jim Brown, top cabinet aid to Gunter, also cited the investigations by the attorney general's office and the screening committee as the reason for the commissioner's negative vote.

"I think it's just that there are questions that were not answered," Brown said. "She does not meet the high standards necessary for the appointment," he said.

Jett's appointment still needs Senate confirmation.

Before it is allowed to reach the Senate floor for a vote, however, it must be approved by the Senate executive business committee. One member of that committee, Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, promised careful scrutiny of Jett.

Also confirmed by the Cabinet yesterday was Randy Miller, current director of auditing and accounting for the comptroller, as head of the department of revenue.

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Commercial-less children's TV

Nickelodeon

It sounds too good to be true: children's television minus the spectre of advertising and produced not by some philanthropic foundation but by a major entertainment conglomerate.

The new network, called Nickelodeon and created by Warner Communications, will offer educational, entertaining and, best of all, commercial-less TV exclusively for children. Packaged into a 13-hour-a-day service, the programs are to be distributed to cable services nationally via satellite beginning April 1.

Unlike most TV programming that is designed by specialists in the business of attracting and retaining viewers, Nickelodeon was developed by an authority on children's education, Dr. Vivian Horner, who helped develop *The Electric Company* for the Children's Television Workshop.

With a fare that includes foreign animation, vintage movie serials, films produced for the school market, short informational pieces, music and teenage forums, the network attempts to be non-violent, non-sexist, non-racist and non-propagandistic.

"We are trying to make it be not-television," Horner explains in the Sunday N.Y. Times. "And much of it will be — pardon the expression — good for them (the children). The object is not to compete with the commercial networks but to provide an alternative."

Educators have long complained that commercial TV, with its use of recurring intellectual and emotional gratification each quarter hour, has trained children to expect this sort of immediate gratification in school, thus reducing the attention span necessary for the more cerebral and less timely gratification that comes with linear rather than visual stimuli. In other words, it's hard for the third grade reader to compete as entertainment with *The Incredible Hulk*.

"The pace is different, slower, gentler," Horner says. "There is none of the bang-bang-bang that commercial people think necessary to catch and hold attention. . . I think of it as a kind of supported reading activity."

Sounds good so far, but how does Nickelodeon propose to survive without advertising? Cable TV can take some of the applause for that.

According to Warner, revenues will come from the cable systems that carry the programming, with each paying ten cents per household served. A dime may seem paltry but, as one Warner executive says in the Times, "Ma Bell built an empire on the five-cent phone call."

So it seems children will soon have a viable alternative to the wasteland that is commercial television, and with literacy scores plummeting at an unprecedented rate, it hasn't come along too soon.

Like we said, it sounds too good to be true, but we're extremely glad it's here.

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Letters

The case against abortion

Editor:

I am liberal, educated, liberated, non-religious and opposed to abortion for the same reason that I'm opposed to capital punishment, child abuse, torture, slavery, discrimination and euthanasia. And I have every right to attempt to impose my morality on others — when not to do so allows the commission of grave injustices. In my estimation there is no injustice more grave than the killing of innocent human life. The killing is not even as humane as that granted unwanted dogs and cats; fetuses with complete and functioning nervous systems are subjected to the most gruesome and presumably painful deaths without even the kindness of analgesic drugs. Abortion is particularly repulsive because it is not a dangerous enemy or even a hated minority, but our own children!

I cannot believe that most pro-abortionists realize what they are advocating; if they were to witness a second trimester abortion, in which the truth of what is being done cannot be denied, I think that only the monsters among them would not change their minds. For this reason it is getting difficult to find a doctor willing to perform such abortions, and those that will qualify for monsterhood, in my

opinion. I also believe that many women contemplating abortion are deliberately misled by such euphemisms as "procedure to terminate," "products of conception," and "uterine contents." If so, it is despicable and vicious deception; every such should have described to her the stage of development of her child.

Otherwise those women who have had abortions while thinking that pregnancy consists of just a snippel of amorphous tissue, like an appendix or a mole, may suffer severe emotional distress when they realize the truth, and this realization may adversely affect their relationship with their living children! (How can I possibly love this child when I willingly killed his brother?)

As for the argument that abortion is preferable to allowing the birth of an unwanted, unloved, unwealthy or imperfect child: who has the right to decide for another person if his life is worth living? Is "termination" a decent solution to our social problems? Many fine, creative, productive and even happy people have been born into less than ideal circumstances. Poverty does not always equal misery and degradation any more than wealthy always equals ecstasy and enlightenment. Furthermore,

these children are not unwanted except by their mothers and those in the lucrative abortion business. There are many couples willing, even desperate to adopt them but only a small percentage of those who apply ever receive a child.

Having children is not the intolerable inconvenience that some claim; the births of my three children took me away from my work for a total of four months, less time than I have taken for vacations. My oldest child, adopted after a wait of six years, is the son of a high school girl who because of pregnancy missed a term of school but managed to graduate with her class and is now in college, on schedule. While I'm sure that the situation surrounding her pregnancy caused her much unhappiness, it is over now, and she can know for the rest of her life that she did a decent thing for her child, and brought much joy to the lives of a childless couple. When she thinks of him she can imagine the happy, beautiful, magical child that he is, and not have to remember one more tiny body in a garbage can. I don't see how anyone could look at our son, with his hair like sunshine and a smile that could melt the heart of a marine, and say that he should have been aborted. It just isn't so.

Rosemary Botcher

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Hairy chested men can hold more liquor

For whatever it's worth, a doctor is reporting that men with hairy chests can hold their liquor much better than can their smooth-chested counterparts.

Dr. Heribert Thaler, a specialist in internal medicine, says he has found that the barrier a man's chest is, the more

booze is required to make him drunk.

Thaler adds that, for some medically unknown reasons, women have about only one-third the daily drinking limit of males. He says his studies indicate that a man can drink up a bottle of wine a day without threatening his health, while a woman's daily limit is about one-third of a bottle.

Mozambique

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people from the Soviet Union, China, Vietnam, Scandinavia, Western Europe and from the United States," he said. "It is truly a non-aligned nation."

Van Lierop also said Mozambique was very interested in trading with the United States, a decision he considers mutually beneficial and independent of any political ideologies.

"What those who wield power in our country have not understood is that even if we accept the premise that the capitalist form of development was best for this country — it may not be best for another country," he said, "particularly when we're talking about a country such as Mozambique where there is no indigenous capital."

"If you talk about a capitalist road of development in Mozambique, you're talking about foreign domination pure and simple."

In Brief

ANYONE INTERESTED in having their bicycles registered with the FSU department of public safety should come by Room 31 Westcott today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information about bicycle registration call 644-1234.

"BLACK ORPHEUS," the 1959 Cannes Festival award-winning film, will be screened tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Jones Hall theatre on the FAMU campus. The film is sponsored by the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the FAMU Journalism Club.

SEN. JACK GORDON will present "An Outsider's View of the University" tonight at 8 in the lecture hall of the undergraduate physics building in the FSU science complex. Gordon's FSU appearance is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL Development's "Camp Day" begins at 10 tomorrow morning in the FSU Union.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS are now being accepted by the FSU office of resident student development for next academic year. Applications may be obtained at any dorm office or from Room 104 Cawthon Hall. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. March 30.

A CONFERENCE ON Taxation and Economic Development begins tomorrow morning at 9 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. The conference is sponsored by the center for professional development and will continue through Friday. To register call 644-3801.

DR. ARNETT E. GIRARDEAU, chairperson of the House committee on corrections, parole and probation, will speak at FSU tonight at 6:30 in Room 111 Bellamy.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today, and mostly fair through tomorrow. Highs today should reach the mid to upper 60s, and lows tonight will sink into the mid to upper 30s. Winds today will be from the north at 10-15 mph, becoming variable later tonight.



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WHEREAS, Due to the stipulations put on the mid-year budget by the administration, and

WHEREAS, The A&S Fee task force, after having met with the administration, were directed to fund Inter-Collegiate Athletics with the amount of \$50,000, and

WHEREAS, In an effort to avoid the inevitable reallocation of funds within the budget bill that might possibly hurt rather than help Student Academic Programs, the Student Senate has reallocated funds in the student's best interest,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE THAT: We have made a diligent effort to provide the necessary funds, and feel we have met our responsibility and now it is up to the administration to meet theirs.

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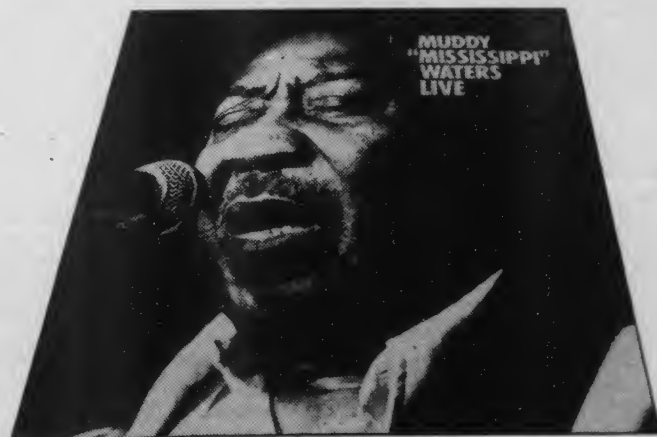
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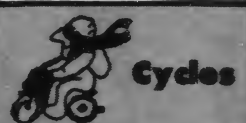
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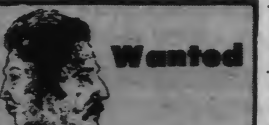
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To My Friends at the Flambeau: I thought I had gotten over it, but being back here for this short time brings back all those old feelings- dizziness, nausea, throbbing hemorrhoids...

Ah, Pat, thanks, gee. We love you too. By the way, have you considered you might be pregnant?

Co-Op Books and Records will be closed Thursday, March 8 in commemoration of International Women's Day. Come to the rally and march, 11am, FSU Union Courtyard. Support Women's Struggles.

Need Cash? Wanted attractive male waiter for private bachelorette, fun party. \$20-Ph. aft 5pm-575-2497

Amada-I can't figure out what is wrong. The more men I have, the more confused I get. How do you do it? None is no good, one is too much, and more is a mess. Got any advice? Alicia

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will sponsor an Arthur Murray workshop on Saturday, March 10, at the FSU union. The first session will be from 10am to 12 noon. The second (advanced) session will be from 1pm to 3pm. The workshop is for Fall and Winter members.

Disco lessons tonight, Wednesday, March 7, 9:30 Happy Jax, Thomasville Mall.

NEWSFLASH! BRIAN FITZELL HORNY!!

Oh where Oh where is my Rambo Bob?

Probably with Mugsley

On an important mission in the Andes

MISS OWEN, Congratulations! I am very proud of you and am glad you're my daughter. I know you'll make a great member.

Susan Waller if you want to Rock in Jr in Miami, please write to USJFJ am at your command Ron

Congratulations to the NEW members of Women's "P" Club! Misses: Abrams, Darius, Douglas, Goode, Kaiman, Owen, Parham, Rosche, and Sancel.

CONGRATS TO CHUCK KIRBY FOR Alpha Gam man 2 years in a row and a feat! We love you, Your AGD girl

Sea Gull: What was once a brilliant child is no longer. I'm sorry giving time and we'll pull it off. Be happy and thanks for all. Signed, Unbelievable PS who knows, maybe a wedding will settle me down.

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Elmodine: thank you so much for get well ad. I am quite recovered and glad to be back at work. How do you get an earache from too much though? Love, Amanda

Must be pretty damn small if it fits your ear.

Dear Conway, I have given you all the chances you're going to get. I still have feelings for you but just as Emily & Amanda suggested I'll stick to my good... maybe Boom Boom will get with you but I think at the moment she's "fired up".

GLENDA - IT SURE IS GREAT TO HAVE YOU BACK! I MISSED HEAPS! GAIL

TO THE GREAT TACO COOKS, Cindy, David and all the rest! Sorry didn't make the beaver movie.

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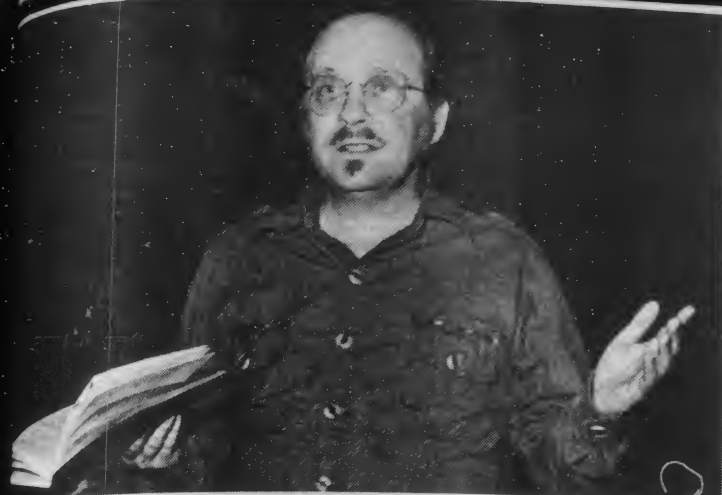


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Hasty writing like diarrhea says author David Madden

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Author David Madden wrote 2,000 pages of the first draft of one of his novels in just two weeks.

"That's art as diarrhea," he told the audience gathered at Powell's Monday evening, following a reading from his latest novel, *The Suicide's Wife*.

Madden, the author of 28 books including *Cassandra Singing* and *Bijou*, is in town to conduct a writing workshop for FSU in addition to the reading. *The Suicide's Wife*, condensed in this month's issue of *Redbook* magazine, was recently chosen by the American Library Association as one of the best books of last year, and will soon be made into a CBS television movie.

"*The Suicide's Wife* is the most literary thing I've ever written," Madden said. "I became the woman (the main character, Ann). I've never been so conscious of myself as a writer."

How could Madden write so intimately from a woman's point of view?

"All my life, I've been half-conscious of the male and the female interacting in me as a person. The writing seemed natural, though I was conscious of it. I gave myself over to intuitions. I deliberately tried to get in touch with the feminine in me. It wasn't

second-guess or research or asking women. I was more responsive to things that came to me. I got into that feminine feeling.

"But I was worried whether readers would think it was authentic. So far no one's reproached me."

Does he have a special formula for writing?

"I run three to four miles, then drink orange juice and strong tea. And then I sit down and go right to work."

Madden wrote a detailed 40-page outline of *The Suicide's Wife*, which he submitted to his publisher.

"My editor read it, and said that everybody cried over it. I followed it very closely when I wrote the book. I exerted such a pressure on my intellect."

Madden drew disagreement from the audience when he said art needs to be short.

"To be effective art must be brief. Few novels can be works of art — they're too long. The reader can't retain that which page by page has been taking shape."

Madden, who came out of the oral tradition of storytelling, enjoys reading publicly from his works. When a friend once asked why he didn't take up acting, he replied, "What the hell do you think I've been doing?"



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Tribe splits doubleheader

by fred watke

flambeau sports writer

Seeking revenge for an earlier 2-0 shutout, the Seminole baseball team took on the Valdosta Blazers last night. They could manage only a split — losing the first 14-12 and winning the second 6-0.

In the first game the Seminoles jumped out to an early 5-0 lead on a pair of doubles by Ken Schimchak and two hits by Don DeLoach. Rich Hatcher, who started for the Noles, was safe until the third inning when the Blazers scored six runs on five hits. The Blazers went on to score their 14 runs on 13 hits, including three home runs, of which two were grand slams.

Hatcher, who took the loss, gave up the first grand slam to Blazer leftfielder Terry Reynolds. Rich Bombard relieved him, lasting but a third of an inning, loading the bases for his relief Ken Fischer. Fischer promptly allowed a run-scoring single and another grand slam, this one by second baseman Frank Gonzalez. Gonzalez also crashed a two-run homer in the third inning.

Kelly Scott, the Blazer pitcher, settled down to hold the Noles scoreless until the sixth. In the sixth and seventh innings the Seminoles scored seven runs on three hits and eight walks to close the gap to the final score of 14-12.

In the nightcap, the Seminoles came on to win 6-0. The win was highlighted by the excellent pitching of John Wolfer. Wolfer, only a freshman, pitched a complete game, allowing only four hits, striking out four Blazers and walking just two to pick up the shutout — his first win of the season. Providing the offensive firepower for the Seminoles were Jeff Ledbetter with a solo home run and Don Milner who went a perfect three for three at the plate.

Florida State, now 4-3 on the year, will take on Florida in Gainesville this Thursday and Friday (WGLF radio). The next home game will be against St. Leo on Saturday.



Don DeLoach

... shortstop scores a run in first inning of opening game loss. FSU went on to win the nightcap, 6-0

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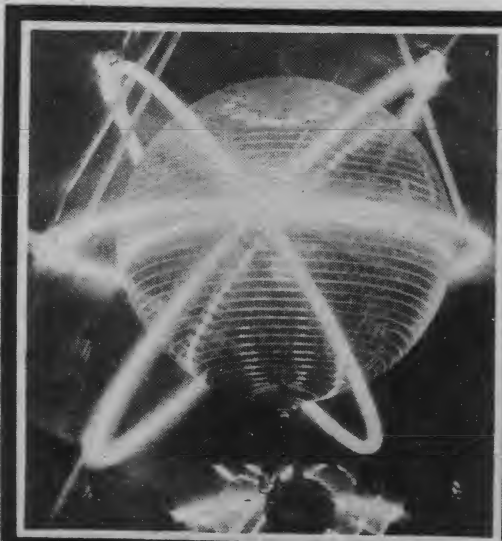
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Changing of the guard

Less than two months into the new year Randy Drew replaced Neal Friedman as the leader of a 21,000-plus community. Flambeau staff writers Chris Brockman and Susan Waller interviewed both rulers and subtly reveal the shift toward the conservative in FSU's student government. See stories, pages 6 and 7.

Carter leaves for Mideast talks

by helen thomas
united press international

WASHINGTON — President Carter left for Cairo yesterday expressing "hope tempered by realism" that Egypt and Israel will approve a peace treaty under his mediation.

"There are times when making peace demands more courage than making war," Carter said in farewell remarks prepared for delivery to assembled dignitaries as he left the White House early yesterday evening.

"I believe that President Anwar Sadat and

Prime Minister Menachem Begin possess that special kind of courage — and that they possess as well the vision and statesmanship to redeem the great hope they have helped to create.

"So it is with hope that I depart, hope tempered by realism. As a friend of Egypt and Israel, we will do our best to help them achieve the peace they have paid for in blood many times over."

The president's flight from Andrews Air Force Base was due to arrive at 7 a.m. EST in Cairo, where the Egyptians were readying

a "peace festival" involving cheering throngs.

In advance of his departure, there were signals from both Egypt and Israel they may at last be ready to reach a settlement.

Passing the word from President Anwar Sadat, Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in Cairo that U.S. proposals for breaking the treaty deadlock were "positive" and chances for peace look "rather good."

But Khalil added that the two key proposals Carter offered Israel's Prime

Minister Begin last weekend — already accepted by Israel's cabinet, but still not officially disclosed — would need careful examination and Egypt might require "some amendments."

Begin also has been speaking optimistically of a peace treaty signing. But Israel also may seek some modifications.

Although U.S. officials were careful not to express undue optimism, it seemed possible Carter's mission could culminate in a summit conference, with himself, Begin and Sadat initialing a treaty draft.

Spectrum wants to color in the void of alternative news

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Since its initial publication last October, *Spectrum*, a new, cooperative newspaper, has been attempting to fill the gap left between *The Tallahassee Democrat's* coverage of community affairs and *The Flambeau's* student-oriented focus.

Formed when members of the Leon County Food Co-op and Co-op Books got together to discuss plans for future publications, *Spectrum* seeks to serve as a forum for Tallahassee's alternative community.

"The *Democrat* doesn't cover a lot of local events — they cover the rapes, robberies and muggings but not what people are doing," said Vicki Mariner, one of *Spectrum's* coordinating staff members.

Spectrum is the only non-campus community voice where people can actually have a say, Mariner said.

Relying on articles from members of local alternative organizations like the Feminist Women's Health Center, Catfish Alliance, food, record and book co-ops and Seven Hills Holistic Healing Center, *Spectrum* provides monthly space for news ranging from nuclear power plant foul-ups to gardening to acupuncture.

Spectrum is really a feature magazine, said staff member Tana McLane.

"Since it began out of the co-ops, a lot of people who contribute to it are involved in the same issues," she said. "At first it was like giving each group a couple of pages to fill. It's much more of a single effort now."

Last year McLane edited the monthly



Behind Spectrum

... (from left) Roger Peace, Tana McLane, Vicki Mariner, Larry Teich

newsletter for the Leon County Food Co-op, but as time passed she said she found the newsletter outgrowing each new format she devised. With complaints coming in that the newsletter's stance was becoming too political, McLane began thinking about starting a new publication.

"I found out that Co-op Books was going to start a large newsletter and figured there was no sense in duplicating efforts," she said.

Following meetings in the early summer of 1978, money was raised from several community groups to print the first issue of *Spectrum*. Advertising support from the groups and from local businesses provided the \$600 a month necessary to keep 5,000 monthly copies of *Spectrum* on the streets.

Tallahassee's only alternative publication was born.

Since then the paper has grown, adding new writers, topics and pages from month to month.

"We've been steadily improving — even if our distribution hasn't been," McLane said. "We're gaining acceptance in more and more areas and people are looking for *Spectrum* now."

Reaction to the publication has been mostly favorable, McLane said, though there have been a few negative comments.

"We've heard a lot of good things, that the articles are really appreciated," she said. "Then I get people who tell me that we're too controversial, or that we're not

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photo by bob o'lary

Rappelling, Australian style

...these two ROTC cadets show how it's done from FSU's new rappelling tower

Tower dedication set

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

"It's the first step that's the hardest — you won't fall!" coached ROTC Capt. Greg Dyson, assistant professor of military science.

Dyson was helping demonstrate the new 20-foot, dual rappelling tower band observation booth, built with ROTC cadet funds, which will be dedicated today at 11:30 a.m. on the FSU Marching Chiefs practice field by Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York.

"Rappelling is basically a mountain-climbing skill which we teach to our cadets and will be teaching to anyone interested," said Dyson.

Rappelling involves taking a 12-foot length of rope, trying it into a Swiss seat (a type of knot), attaching a long double rope to the seat with a snap link, and bouncing or walking down a sheer face.

Australian rappelling is rappelling upside down, and will be demonstrated today at the dedication.

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Attorney: Silkwood filled with plutonium

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Nuclear worker Karen Silkwood had enough plutonium contamination in her body to cause cancer the day she died in a traffic crash, an attorney for her estate told a federal court jury yesterday.

Gerry Spence, a lawyer hired by Silkwood's family, said an autopsy showed 95 grams of plutonium in her lungs. The attorney said 41 grams of the radioactive substance would cause cancer.

Spence made his remarks in an opening statement at the trial of an \$11.5 million personal injury damage suit Silkwood's family filed against her former employer, Kerr-McGee Corp.

Dr. John Gofman, a nuclear chemist and physician described by Spence as the "father of plutonium," will be the first witness called by Silkwood attorneys when testimony begins.

"Evidence will show Kerr-McGee did not comply with government standards even though they claim they did," Spence told the jury.

The attorney said he would submit evidence that Kerr-McGee made no effort to stop removal of plutonium from its Cimarron nuclear facility near Crescent, Okla., where Ms. Silkwood was employed.

ITT case dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, saying it could not go to trial without exposing CIA secrets, yesterday dropped its perjury case against an ITT vice president accused of concealing the company's efforts to influence Chile's 1970 election.

The government's motion to dismiss the charges against Edward J. Gerrity Jr., a senior vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was filed with U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson.

Robinson granted an order dismissing the charges a short time after the motion was submitted.

Last month, the judge granted a government motion to dismiss similar charges of lying before a Senate committee against ITT officer Robert Berrellez.

"The reason for dismissal is to protect classified national security information from public disclosure," John Kotelly, the Justice Department's senior trial lawyer, said in the motion filed yesterday.

"The government believes that to proceed any further with the prosecution of this case would risk the disclosure of information that the government must take every reasonable, appropriate step to avoid."

Government hearings in 1975 disclosed that ITT contributed heavily to foes of Marxist Salvador Allende, who seized the firm's Chilean properties after he was elected in 1970.

Dismissal of the cases ended the government's prosecution of ITT officials who appeared before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations in 1973 and denied any money was passed to Allende's foes.

Fighting continues in Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Bolstered by fresh Soviet military aid, Vietnam yesterday accused China of staging "barbarous acts of war" that threaten chances for a peaceful withdrawal of the Peking invaders.

Laos, a close ally of Hanoi, charged Peking with threatening to expand the 19-day war by massing 500,000 troops near the point where the Chinese, Laotian and Vietnamese borders join.

Western military sources said there were signs of disengagement in some areas of the 450-mile border between China and Vietnam, but military analysts said so far no Peking troops have left Vietnamese territory.

Radio Hanoi reported 425 Chinese were killed or wounded in fresh fighting in the north and northwest, and that Peking troops blew up two bridges spanning the strategic Ky Cung River and looted nearby villages.

It said the stiffest battles were around Lang Son, a Provincial capital which Western intelligence reports said was captured by the Chinese last week.

"Chinese aggressors yesterday and this morning continued to carry out many barbarous, criminal acts, including plundering people's houses and wanton shelling," the Vietnamese broadcast said.

The Soviet Union stepped up its support for Vietnam, sending a warship and two reconnaissance vessels into the American-built port of DaNang for the first time ever, reports from Washington said.

Radio Hanoi's report of new battles indicated the situation could deteriorate into heavy fighting again because of the conditions each side has put on a peaceful withdrawal, military analysts in Bangkok said.

China has announced its troops will withdraw but only if they are not attacked, and Hanoi said early yesterday it would let the Chinese leave if they went peacefully.



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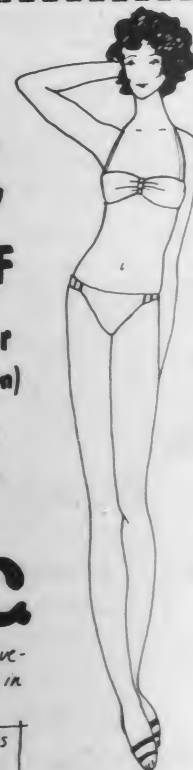
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FSU professors blast Jack Gordon

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

State Sen. Jack Gordon has definite plans for the state university system — but he found out last night that not all FSU professors share his views.

Gordon aired his often controversial views on higher education last night in the Keen building before a vocal crowd of professors and students.

Gordon complained, as he has done before, that universities are too research oriented — at the expense of the quality of the learning experience.

Gordon also reiterated his opposition to FSU and the University of Florida having a majority of the state's graduate programs.

FSU and Florida, Gordon said, have 65 of the state's 83 doctoral programs.

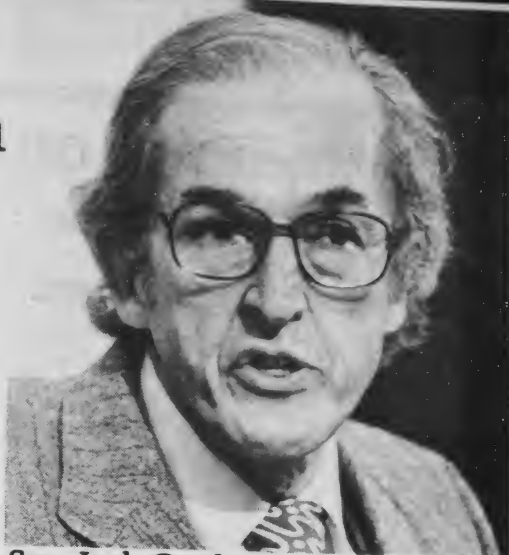
"If you had 25 white universities and 10 black universities, that would be a prime case of racial discrimination," he said.

Currently head of the Senate ways and means committee, Gordon said that having a majority of the state's doctoral programs located at north Florida universities is "making an economic class distinction in terms of accessibility."

Gordon argued that the graduate programs should be where the most people are — in urban areas like Miami, Gordon's own district.

FSU Meteorology professor James O'Brien objected to Gordon's preference for less research-oriented universities.

O'Brien asked Gordon why he didn't send his kids to a less research-oriented school like Valdosta State.



Sen. Jack Gordon

One of Gordon's children attends Duke, and another Princeton.

"These may very well be research schools," he responded, "but they have money so they don't have to rely on graduate assistants."

Physics professor Neil Fletcher challenged Gordon's desire to move some of FSU's graduate programs to south Florida colleges.

Fletcher asked Gordon if he was seriously considering moving graduate programs that have taken a number of years to build in south Florida.

Gordon said he was advocating such a move, but that his views don't matter.

"I think this is what you're going to see happen," he said.

Graham asks Carter for flood disaster aid

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham asked President Carter for federal assistance to help mend flood-ravaged Santa Rosa and Escambia counties yesterday.

In a letter to the president, Graham asked Carter to declare the two counties disaster areas, which would make them eligible for up to \$1.25 million in federal assistance money.

Graham, at a late afternoon press conference yesterday, said that he has been in contact with the White House and expects federal agents to visit the flood areas within a few days.

The Governor estimated the damage to the Panhandle area at more than \$9 million — an estimate he called conservative.

According to Graham, around 17 inches of rainfall hit the area in a 24 hour period, causing the evacuation of 8,275 people and the destruction of numerous homes and businesses.

Graham, in the letter to Carter, said that estimates by state and local officials of uninsured damage to the area is at least \$9,156,000.

"I find the situation to be beyond the capabilities of the state and affected local governments. Loans are needed for businesses, homes, and personal property," Graham wrote Carter.

The torrential rains, which started Saturday and left Pensacola under two feet of water, caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage to the county health department.

Four tornados accompanying the storm tore the roofs off of the Sandpiper Hotel on Pensacola Beach and a hanger at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

After touring the area on Monday, Graham indicated he would seek federal help in meeting the emergency.

Lawyer: More arson protection needed

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Lawyer Bruce Potts tells the story of a Tampa man who took his girlfriend out one evening, returned to her house later the same night, and burned it down.

"I thought you needed a little extra money," he explained to her the next day.

"Willie the torch" used to do the same thing — but on a professional basis — until he turned state's evidence last year and helped put 19 other professional arsonists behind bars, Potts told the House insurance committee yesterday.

Forty percent of all reported fires are now deliberately set, insurance lawyer Potts said.

Such "arson for profit" is a very serious problem in Florida, Potts said. More fire inspectors and changes in the law are needed to offset a 300 percent increase in arson over the last three years, he warned.

Current laws make it easy for a person to insure a \$10,000 house for \$20,000 and gleefully watch it burn, Potts said.

According to Potts, 35 additional fire investigators are needed to offset the more than \$28.6 million in fire insurance claims companies paid out last year.

**Potts: It's easy to insure
a \$10,000 house for
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Deliberately set fires are related to the overall condition of the economy and even to such things as revenge, the head of the insurance fire investigation unit said.

"When a third shift is laid off at the mill, you can expect about six more fires the next day," Don Severson said.

Olin Greene, director of the division of state fire marshalls, said the state's arson immunity law — which went into effect last January and allows insurance companies to delay payment on suspected arson claims — may help some.

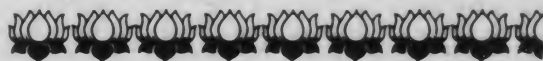
Sunnyland protest today

The Sunnyland Foods boycott moves from Thomasville, Georgia to Tallahassee today with leafletting activities slated for several local supermarkets.

Striking Sunnyland Foods Inc. employees initiated the boycott in Thomasville on Feb. 14. Since then the Sunnyland products boycott has spread to several other Georgia cities.

Boycott activities in Tallahassee will begin today with an 11 a.m. meeting at the Feminist Women's Health Center on Thomasville Road. The FWHC is sponsoring a strike and boycott information session with striking Sunnyland workers for people interested in working with the Tallahassee Sunnyland Strike and Don't Buy Support Committee.

"Anyone interested in leafletting at local stores or helping out with the support committee should come to the meeting today," said John Buckley, support committee chairperson.





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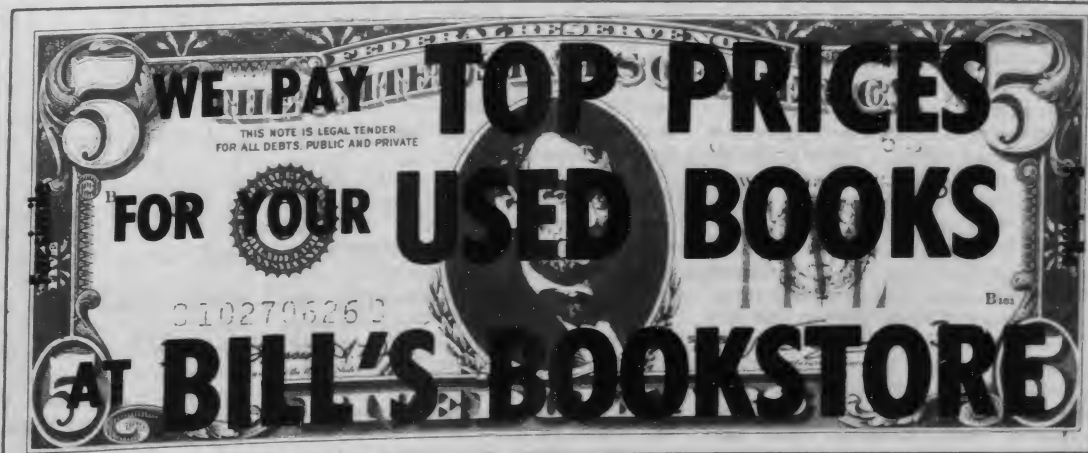
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Opinions

IWD not an event, but a point on the continuum

by marjorie menzel

flambeau writer

An obscure holiday. Like the oppression of women, especially working women that International Women's Day is meant to commemorate, the event is largely ignored. Still, liberation is not an event but a process, and our celebration today is part of that process.

The first IWD, although not intended as such at that time, was on March 8, 1857, when garment and textile workers marched in New York City's Lower East Side to protest their working conditions. Fifty-one years later, on March 8, 1908, nearly 20,000 women workers joined in a socialist parade in NYC, once again to protest the unchanged exploitation of the garment industry — child labor, sweatshops, and other oppressive labor practices. The German socialist Clara Zetkin, in 1910, proposed to the International Socialist Conference that March 8 be designated as a women worker's celebration. The proposal was adopted, and was first noted in Russia by the Bolsheviks in 1913. The holiday spread from country to country.

There are basically three reasons for commemorating International Women's Day. The first is to recall the accomplishments of the women workers who came forward to protest their oppression. The second is to celebrate the gains made by women in the intervening years since those first demonstrations. And the third, which represents the bulk of our concern at this time, is to describe the inequities of our present situation, our demands, our goals, our needs. We have only space for a cursory overview.

We don't even have equal rights under the law, not

Diana Rising

even such basics as the Equal Rights Amendment. We need to be able to control our own bodies, have reproductive freedom and full information. We need to abolish dangerous forms of contraception and coerced sterilization. We need competent health care. We need equal employment, equal hiring practices, and equal pay. Women have the basic right to a job, rather than providing the "last hired, first fired" labor pool that works for only 60 percent of what men are paid. We need maternity benefits and an end to the practice of giving pregnant women the heaviest jobs in order to force them to quit. We need greater opportunity in male-dominated fields, and we need an end to sexual harassment on the job.

We need to end ageist practices, against both the young and the old. We need to provide sexual education to young and old, recognizing that sexuality is not confined to singles' bars and marriage beds. We need to expose and oppose incest and child abuse. We need to fight for the elderly and their economic problems of fixed incomes and health care. We need to battle the disrespect with which both young and old are treated.

There is great violence against women. We must combat rape and other forms of physical assault against women. We must expose spouse abuse and provide refuges for the victims, both women and children. We must oppose the pornographic depiction of women being

forced, humiliated, or physically abused.

We must struggle alongside third world women, who are the victims not only of sexism but of racism and colonialism. We must put an end to the exploitation of the third world as a cheap labor pool and a consumer market, which results in malnutrition, sterilization abuse, genocide, and the disintegration of the family for economic purposes. We must support liberation struggles.

We must regain our culture, our accomplishments lost amongst the textbooks, media, mainstream structures, and other facets of a male supremacist culture. We must establish the claim to our sexuality, regardless of age or preference, as independent beings rather than the property of one man.

How can we accomplish all this? We can work within the legislative system, passing laws like the ERA and challenging sexist and racist legislation. We can work within the judicial system, overturning the precedents that have perpetuated our oppression. We can use the media to expose more and more of the truth, and thus encourage more of the victims to come forward. We can re-educate ourselves, in consciousness-raising or self-help groups, by creating and developing new networks for women to learn and apply skills, their politics and their accomplishments. We can join with men and help them find ways to confront their sexism and support the women's struggle. We can join with those in struggles for self-determination.

It's a gigantic task. But we can do it, and we will do it. International Women's Day is not so much an event, but a point on the continuum. The process goes on.

Letters

'Liberal' Flambeau reminds reader of pagan Rome

Editor:

This letter is written to express my great disgust with your Feb. 27 issue of *The Flambeau*. The poor taste, to say the least, of your front-page photographs was absolutely appalling! It reminds one of pagan Rome.

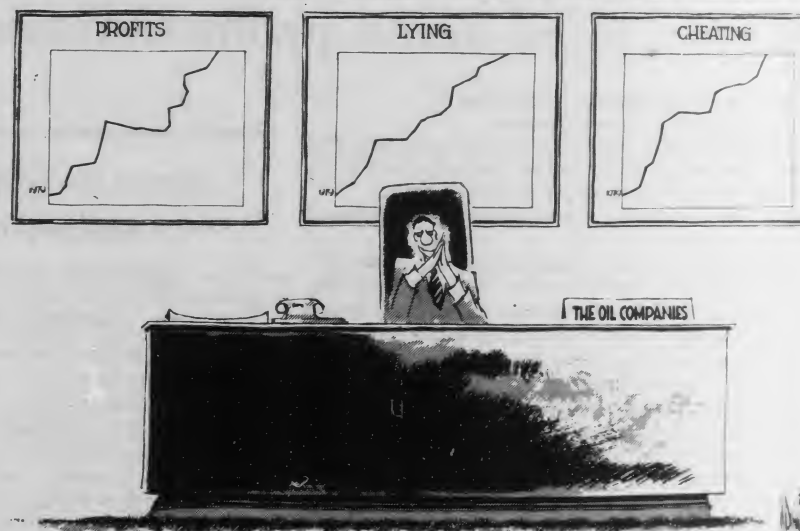
I wonder if we students are becoming used to this sort of base morality? The so-called "men" involved in such lewdness should be arrested and this indecency stopped, rather than encouraged by the "liberal," "humanitarian" *Flambeau*. But here we have a perfect illustration of the "liberal" element, as they call themselves, showing their true moral bankruptcy.

Students, wake up! *The Flambeau* and our arrogant, loud-voiced, "liberal" friends stand for abrogation of the death sentence for convicted murderers, yet do not shrug a bit at the wholesale murder of the unborn, if such get in the way of their "goals." They become self-righteously outraged if anyone dares to suggest that God's way, God's laws, and the morality of the Bible are the only sure foundation on which to build a life or a nation. They openly support and espouse communism, for the most part, while forgetting to remind us of the government-sponsored mass slaughters that have occurred in virtually every nation that has

become communist. Last week the new Ethiopian government condemned 40 Christians to death. Their crime? Christianity!

Battle-lines are forming. Students, Christians, Jews and God-fearing people everywhere will resist the kind of immorality that pervades much of our campus and nation today. We will insist upon moral law and strict enforcement, because it is the only way to prevent total disruption of our society and government. Whose side are you on? Will you take a stand for morality, decency, and integrity? Surely Almighty God will be merciful in this life and the next to those who come under the shelter of his wing and do so in His name and for His sake. But for you who will continue to reject God and His laws, you forsake your own mercy. Repent, all of you, and turn to Him quickly — He will receive anyone, anytime the heart is sincere. If not, and if you are successful in your erosion of the morality of our country, you will surely bring the judgment of God upon yourselves — and you'll have to start repressing and killing us Christians like Russia, China, Ethiopia, Rhodesia, Bulgaria, Albania, etc., etc., etc., have done and continue to do.

Michael Marley



Apathy rules among black Greeks

Editor:

All too infrequently do I unleash the power of my mighty pen. However, I have recently witnessed a community project that I simply must comment on. The Student Power Organization, in an attempt to amplify the voice of the Black community through increasing the number of registered voters, asked all of the Black Greeks at Florida State for their whole-hearted support in this project. All six fraternities and sororities agreed to help out by doing the necessary leg work for the voter-registration drive. However, in touring the Black community this past Saturday, I noticed only two Greek organizations, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, were actually participating. Wondering what the hell had happened, I sought out C.

Edward Mack, co-founder of the Student Power Organization. Mr. Mack explained that all six Greek organizations had signed certificates of support, which he considers binding. He elaborated that Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities along with Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities, still had not explained their absence. Mr. Mack, obviously disheartened, said that hopefully they will come around and get involved. Congratulations are in order for both the Deltas and the Kappas. As for the rest of you, I hope your apathetic attitude is not representative of your national organizations. Hopefully this letter will make you angry enough to get up off your collective ass and into the Black community.

Lawson F. Sinclair, III

Letters

'Department of energy' defense oriented

Editor:

I feel that when the following facts are considered in their entirety, a horrifying trend becomes crystal clear.

1. Even the first experimental nuclear reactors generated radioactive wastes that were utilized to construct atomic bombs.

2. A nuclear waste "reprocessing" plant may be more accurately called a nuclear waste processing plant, processing material for nuclear weapons.

3. James Schlesinger, the present Secretary of the "Department of Energy" has served as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and served on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Sixty-five percent of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's top officials came to their new positions from businesses that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission contracts with.

4. As head of the "Department of Energy", Schlesinger has asked for the abolishment of

worker safety standards in the beryllium industry; beryllium is used in nuclear weapons manufacture.

5. President Carter's Energy Plan of 1977 says on page 84, under the heading THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY, "The Department would carry out this policy through a unified organization that would coordinate and manage energy conservation, supply development, information collection and analysis, energy regulation, and research, development, and demonstration." Warfare is not one of the listed priorities of the Department of Energy.

6. The 1980 "Department of Energy" budget will contain the first \$100,000,000 of a projected \$500,000,000 modernization of the U.S. nuclear weapons building facilities.

7. On page 83 of the aforementioned Energy Plan, the first national energy goal listed is to "reduce the rate of growth of energy consumption to below 2 percent per year."

8. President Carter's 1980 military budget

allows for a 3% real growth beyond inflation; that is \$10,000,000,000 more than last year. The civil defense budget alone is \$20,000,000 more than last year's budget. Shouldn't we cut the rate of growth of energy consumption by decreasing our projected \$123 billion military budget for 1980; it constitutes 23% of the total budget?

&. Odum and Odum, in their book *Energy Basis for Man and Nature* state, "In general, the outcome of war is related to the energy available to the participants." Does this suggest why our "Department of Energy" is building nuclear weapons and pushing atomic energy?

10. Above all, in a time when the world stockpile of nuclear weapons is estimated to be about 20% of the total capacity necessary to eliminate all life from the earth, we should remember that fallout shelters are worthless. After a nuclear war who delivers the mail, who maintains order, who generates the electricity, who grows the food, who cares for those dying of incurable radiation sickness, who?

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Insane to socially punish homosexuals

Editor:

There are an estimated twenty million gay people in the United States. A mere minority you say? Not hardly! There are more gay people than the total population of our twenty smallest states or the total population of the eight largest United States cities. Isn't it amazing that there are so many homosexuals among us and we may not be aware "they are who they are". Let me guess, "You know one when you see one, right?" Wrong! We know the obvious ones when we see one but the majority of homosexuals are indistinguishable from you and me. This is why some women fall in love with homosexual men. The president of the student body or the captain of the football team may very well be gay. The same goes for the beauty queen or for any other woman for that matter.

But gay men and women must keep a low profile in a "homophobic" society. Public exposure could be devastating, particularly career-wise. Gay people don't have the luxury of social support that we heterosexuals enjoy. Instead we insist that they are "sick" and that they must be "cured." Can you imagine being sent to a psychiatrist to be cured of your "heterosexuality"? Even those who claim to cure homosexuals admit to a low success rate. And some of those who are cured say that they fight their homosexual feelings every day of their lives.

Even more tragic, society tries to guide homosexuals into heterosexual unions by punishing homosexuality. Think for a minute what it does to a spouse and children to learn that their father or mother is gay and that he/she can no longer repress his/her "true identity"? The choice seems to be: "Pretend you are heterosexual" or "Be true to yourself." And many gay persons are choosing the latter.

I wonder how sane it is to socially punish homosexuals when the origin of homosexuality is unknown. No one knows what causes it — not the experts, not even homosexuals themselves. If it is true, as some psychologists agree, that the sexual identity is established before or around age five, perhaps we are blaming the victims, not the offenders. How can we blame homosexuals for a sexual identity that they acquired (God only knows how) possibly before they were even old enough to go to school!

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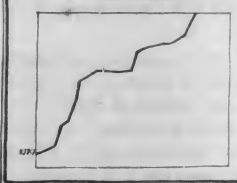
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Friedman addresses crowd in Union one year ago in wake of a demonstration which drove retired Gen. William Westmoreland from an intended speech on the Panama Canal.

Friedman gives FSU a legacy of protest

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Neal Friedman is gone.

His posters supporting the revolutionary movements in Cuba and Latin America no longer highlight the walls of the student body president's office. Pictures of owls and certificates of honor now hang where Spanish sayings once aroused the imagination of anyone sitting in.

The new image reflects the new administration of conservative student body president Randy Drew. Drew replaced Friedman on Feb. 21, less than a year after Friedman had taken office.

Friedman was sworn in on March 1, 1978 and took over a student government that was shaky at best. The Greg Girard/Doug Guetzloe regime, which preceeded Friedman's and was the subject of an earnest recall drive, had destroyed the belief students had in their government.

Friedman promised to change all this and many feel he succeeded.

Trust in student government has been reestablished, according to Friedman who describes his term as a positive one.

In a recent interview, Friedman reminisced while lying in the sun near the Union pool about his administration and the programs it started.

How does it feel to be out of Student Government?

"It feels both good and bad. It's good to have the pressure of a constantly hectic schedule off of me for awhile, but on the other hand I feel bad that I'm no longer in a

position to influence decisions here at FSU." What are you going to do now?

"I'm going to finish up my course work and get my masters in Adult Education. Then maybe I'll go to D.C. and work for Ralph Nader. (Nader has offered Friedman an investigative position on his staff.)

What did you do before you were elected SG President?

"I was the director of CPE for two years and a volunteer worker for one. Of course I was a student too."

What are some of the projects you accomplished while you were in office?

"We expanded the legal services program. If it is approved, and I think it will be, money will be allocated for litigation in student cases if the case is of interest to a large number of students. Also money has been set aside for groups to use as retainer fees when consulting lawyers.

"We also developed a grants writer program which could conceivably result in over \$125,000 in federal grants for FSU by

next year.

"Day care centers are another area we made advances in. It looks like there will be a professional on-campus day care center next year.

"Of course there is also the dental care program. We laid the groundwork for that project through our work on the mid-year budget.

"Property insurance and the financial aid booklet for students are also two projects we started and will hopefully be continued in the upcoming years."

What about things you didn't do?

"The one thing I really promised to do and didn't was to pave the dust bowl. I didn't know just how hard that would be to accomplish until I got up here (the SG president's office).

"Another thing I'm sorry I didn't accomplish was getting more students involved in serving on university committees. We really need more student involvement here at FSU.

What do you think of Randy Drew?

"Coming into office last year I was extremely distrustful of him due to his lack of support for CPE in the previous year. His workings with Lu Goldhagen (former FSU vice-president for student affairs), Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe made me extremely suspicious.

"However, in the one year I had to work with him as president of the Senate, many of my fears have disappeared."

Do you think Randy Drew will have a successful administration?

"The success of Randy's administration

will be determined by whether or not he surrounds himself with Greeks. Just as last year I solicited information from the Greeks. Randy needs to solicit and get input from the independent student community."

What about Billy Byrd, the new Senate president?

"I feel as though Billy is a fair and level-headed person and if both he and Randy (Drew) listen to different kinds of output from different students, I have faith student government will continue to operate as successfully as it has in the past. How do you feel about the new block fees program?

"I'm in favor of block fees if it is based on 12 hours. When the program was explained to me, I thought the basis of the fees will revolve around students taking between 12 and 18 hours. For this they will pay one set amount and for any number of hours under this they'll pay per hour. If the number of hours are between 15 and 18, then I'm against it, this would put a financial burden on working students."



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Drew: A conservative changing of the guard

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

It only takes one visit to recently-elected FSU student government President Randy Drew's office to realize that the new administration has made a major transition from the liberal, long-haired days of former President Neal Friedman to a conservative government composed of a lion's share of Greeks.

But Drew's administration already has come under fire from various SG organizations because of funding cuts and reallocation of money to the athletic department. Drew recently cut the budget of the dental health care program that he endorsed during his campaign. The total cost of the program is \$39,000 while the

mid-year budget has only allocated \$26,000 for the dental care program, previously scheduled to begin Spring quarter in the FSU Health Center.

"The \$26,000 is now being used to purchase the necessary equipment. When we had to make an adjustment to Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA), we had to cut funding from other areas," says Drew.

"The senate fully expresses the intent to appropriate the necessary funds to start the dental care program in June."

Drew, a third-year finance major from Tallahassee, says he anticipates working closely with the Senate this year. He is a veteran of three years in the Senate, and served as president for two of those years.

Drew says he hopes his job as student body president will be a stepping stone to more influential political positions. Eventually, Drew says he would like to become a state senator, and possibly governor.

Drew graduated from Leon High School in 1975, where he was student council president his senior year. While in that position, he began the Inner-City Student Government Association, which played host to the Florida Association of Student Councils in 1975.

Because of his previous background in student government, Drew claims to have a good working knowledge of politics.

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Randy Drew, LeeAnn Stables, and Action campaign manager David Huffer lock in victory embrace after presidential election earlier this year.

He says student apathy is a major problem on the FSU campus.

Members of the Action party, largely supported by frats & sororities in the past, dominate this year's student government. Action party candidates Drew and Vice-President LeeAnn Stables swept past United Seminole office-seekers Gerald Johnson and Jerrod Levine with 57 percent of the run-off votes in February. All four union board seats also were captured by Action members.

Action party also holds three-quarters of the Senate seats. In last November's student senate elections, Action captured 31 of the 43 seats. Two-thirds of the senators are males.

"The Senate is not dominated by one stream of thought," Drew maintains, despite the one-party majority in the SG positions. "It is composed of many different people from all areas of the campus."

"Anything that we can do to educate students, we will do this year," Drew says. "We have organized the student government handbook which explains what the SG is and how it operates."

Drew says he believes that students should have complete control over the way Activities and Service fees are spent. He believes the students know what their needs are, and that the way to get these needs fulfilled is to present them to the student

government.

A & S fees comprise \$2.49 out of every quarter hour of tuition money. Student government distributes these fees to every SG organization supposedly on the basis of need.

Drew doesn't take responsibility for the reallocation of \$32,000 to ICA, which was originally slated to receive only \$18,000 from the A & S mid-year budget.

He says the FSU administration strongly suggested re-allocation of funds for athletics during an informal discussion between ICA head John Bridgers and student representatives. The ICA now has a final SG budget of \$50,000, while other student-oriented programs suffered almost paralyzing losses of funds.

The \$6,000 originally allocated toward maintenance of the student union was cut completely, seriously limiting the work which can now be done to keep the union in running order. The FSU Orchestra was also drastically cut. Instead of the originally promised \$5,400, the orchestra received only \$1,400 with the rest being given to ICA.

"While the SG received a 35 percent increase in funding, which was the first increase in four years, with the level of inflation being as high as it is the budget level is about even to what it was four years ago," Drew says.

"It is possible to spend the money we do have more efficiently — then we can expand our service when ordinarily we wouldn't be able to do so. With better communications and coordination we can better determine what our needs are and get the agencies better involved in SG."

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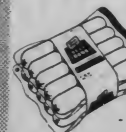
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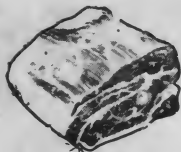
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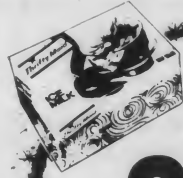
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Juvenile apprehended after high speed chase

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

It was like a chase scene from *The French Connection*, except yesterday's high speed pursuit took place just east of Tallahassee. And the culprits weren't international smugglers, but kids apparently just out for a ride.

Four teenagers were questioned by sheriff's investigators yesterday after cracking up their car after a chase at speeds in excess of 120 mph.

According to sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson, here's what allegedly happened: Investigator Randy Spencer was traveling north on Capital Circle near Park Avenue shortly after noon when he saw a gold Camaro unlawfully pass another car on a hill. Spencer turned on his siren and lights.

At that point, the 16-year-old driver of the Camaro floored it.

Simpson said the deputy took off after the driver, the 16-year-old male seated next to him, and two girls seated in the back of the car. They turned east on Weems Road.

The youths, with deputy in tow, proceeded east on U.S. 90 — Tennessee Street — to Buck Lake Road, running a stop sign at Buck Lake Road and Chaires Crossroad, according to Simpson.

As the driver turned onto U.S. 27 South, about seven miles east of downtown, his male companion opened the passenger door, jumped out, and ran into the woods, Simpson said.

Deputies aiding in the pursuit found him about 10 minutes later hiding in the woods, Simpson said.

About 20 minutes after the chase began, the Camaro going more than 100 mph blew its engine and collided with a roadside barrier at U.S. 27 South Sutor Road, according to Simpson.

Simpson said the passengers were not injured, but the entire front portion of the Camaro was smashed.

All four of the youths were questioned yesterday, and the driver of the Camaro so far has charges of fleeing, attempting to elude a police officer, willful and reckless driving, and improper passing pending against him, Simpson said.

FSU financial aid program gets \$600,000 boost

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

Monies for FSU financial aid recipients should be more plentiful next year, thanks to a recent federal allocation that will put \$600,000 more into campus-based financial aid programs.

Ed Marsh, FSU director of financial aid, announced yesterday that the federal government has allocated \$2.3 million for the 1979-80 academic year to fund the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and College Work-Study programs.

Marsh said the allocation is especially good news for students planning to attend summer school because FSU can begin disbursing the money July 1.

"We're just delighted for the extra funds," Marsh said, "and we're prepared and eager to spend half a million dollars in summer aid."

In addition to the increased funding, Marsh said the money should boost FSU's capacity to provide regular school year aid for financial aid recipients.

Ed
Marsh



Students who are currently ineligible for summer aid because they do not receive campus-based financial aid may want to take advantage of a new program that begins Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) disbursement at the summer quarter.

However, Marsh said only students who plan to graduate before the Spring of 1980 should consider the program because the allocation will cover only three quarters.

In addition to the increase in funds for campus aid programs, Marsh said the new Middle Income Student Assistance (MISA) act should make an additional \$1 million to \$1.5 million available to FSU students. The MISA expands the income eligibility ceiling on the Basic Educational Opportunity Act program to include students from families whose incomes are between \$15,000 and \$26,000, as well as increase the average BEOG award for current recipients.

"We're delighted we can add another \$2 million helping students get an education at FSU and we're more than happy to accommodate them," Marsh said.

Students wishing to be considered for financial aid during the summer quarter and next school year must apply by April 1, 1979. Applications and other information can be received at the FSU financial aid office located on the first floor of Bryan Hall.

FSU may get new dean

FSU may name a new dean of arts and sciences today, if Werner Baum says yes to the job.

Baum, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and a leading candidate for the job will probably tell officials today whether he accepts FSU's offer, Information Services Director Mike Beaudoin said yesterday.

A professor of meteorology at FSU from 1949 to 1963, Baum reportedly makes \$50,614 a year at Wisconsin.

Weather

FASHION INC. will have its last meeting of the quarter today at 4:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Two guest speakers will speak on merchandising careers.

"**WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD,**" a discussion on the biblical view of where the world is headed, will be conducted tonight at 7 at the Kappa Delta house, 555 W. Jefferson.

ECONOMIC REASONS for the tax revolt which led to Proposition 13 will be discussed by Arthur Laffer tonight at 8 in the Big Bend North room of the Tallahassee Hilton.

Laffer, who has been called the architect of the tax cut movement, will speak as part of a conference on taxation and economic development sponsored by the center for professional development. For further information call conference chairperson James Gwartney at 644-5001.

THE FAMU JAZZ LAB BAND will give a concert tonight at 8 in Lee Hall auditorium on the FAMU campus.

MAX MORATH will perform in a ragtime concert tonight at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More.

ATTENTION ALL SURFERS and skateboarders: there will be a meeting about these sports in the basement of Deviney Hall tonight at 9. For more information call Peter Brown at 644-4638.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Schedule Pick-up for the Spring Quarter, 1979, will be held in the State Room, Oglesby Union, on:

March 8, 1979 8:15 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
March 9, 1979 8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Schedules not picked up during the hours listed above will be cancelled. Students whose schedules are cancelled will be required to re-register on March 23, 1979.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER, 1979

This is the same Final Exam Schedule that appears in the Winter Quarter, 1979, Schedule of Classes, but with Course Numbering.

EXAM TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:30-9:30 a.m.	ACC 2001, 2021 ACC 3301 FIN 3403	TR 3:35 p.m.	FIN 3403	MWF 11:15 a.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.
10:00-12:00 noon	*All modern languages dept. exams (listed below)	PHY 1025, 2040C 2041C 2042C, 3050C, 3051C 3052C, 3123	TR 9:05 a.m.	MWF 3:35 p.m.	MWF 10:10 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.	TR 10:10 a.m.	MWF 8:00 a.m.	TR 12:20 p.m.	MWF 9:05 a.m.	TR 11:15 a.m. MIL
3:00-5:00 p.m.	MAT 1033, MAC 1141 MAE 2810	ECO 2011, 2021, 2031	MWF 1:25 p.m.	FIN 3244	MWF 2:30 p.m.
5:30-7:30 p.m.	TR 2:30 p.m.	MWF 4:40 p.m. CHM 1046, 1020	TR 8:00 a.m. STA 3200, 3201, 3202	TR 1:25 p.m.	
8:00-10:00 p.m.	M 6:50-9:50 p.m.	T 6:50-9:50 p.m. STA 3014 STA 3014	TR 4:40-6:35 p.m. W 6:50-9:50 p.m.	MWF 5:45 p.m. R 6:50-9:50 p.m.	F 6:50-9:50 p.m.

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Landis to get air conditioning by fall

by felicia green
flambeau writer

When it is 90 degrees outside next September, 375 FSU students will be shielded from the late summer heat in the rooms of Landis Hall.

Landis is third in a three-phase project which will provide air conditioning units for FSU dormitories.

"Dorm rooms will have their own units because it is less expensive and will provide individual control" said Pete Campbell, an engineer for the FSU facilities planning department.

Units will not be installed in the dorm until this summer said Campbell. Air conditioning should be flowing into the students' rooms completed by Sept. 1.

The project which began in 1974, called for six dorms to be air conditioned by 1981. Reynolds remains the only dorm in the project not assured of air conditioning in the near future.

"There is no assurance that funds will be available for Reynolds," said Bob Cobb, FSU assistant director of resident student development for physical plant.

Rent in Landis will be raised \$30 per quarter (from \$215 to

\$245) to pay for the operation of the air conditioning system, said Sherrill Ragans, FSU housing director.

The rent hike will not go to pay for the installation of the system, which was funded by excess bond money, Ragans said.

Arrangements were made with the university for the money to air condition Landis, according to Cobb.

During the planning phase of the project (1974-75), inflation figures were not as high as today and the project has taken more money than expected, according to Cobb.

Phase I of the project provided Kellum and Dorman with separate air conditioning units for each room in the summer of 1977.

Phase II provided Deviney and Cawthon with air conditioning in the summer of '78.

The cost for Phase I was \$677,250, and the cost for Phase II amounted to \$647,280.

One Landis resident who preferred to be unidentified said she has been bothered by the construction.

Drilling used to take place every weekday morning on every floor, but is now complete, she said.

Air conditioning for the dorms will be connected to loops



Duct work in basement photo by bob

at the central chilled water distribution system in the central utilities physical plant, according to Campbell.

"One loop for chilled water serves the west side campus, and one loop serves the east side," said Campbell.

The pipes that will provide Landis with air conditioning are stored on the side entrance of Deviney.

Presently, Landis Hall is the final phase of the conditioning project.

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political enough. You can't really tell sometimes."

Regarding *Spectrum's* political focus, its staff members feel that politics come up even in tame topics like gardening — the theme of this month's issue.

"Even random topics are political. They reflect the choice we have to make in life," McLane said. "Food production, land use, are all political issues to us. As much as anti-nukes and health issues are."

"Social change doesn't have to limit us to a narrow political focus," said *Spectrum* staffer Larry Teich. "That's why we're a spectrum."

Both Mariner and McLane say they hope *Spectrum* can become more accessible to the community at large. Achieving this, of course, depends a lot on more community members getting involved with the newspaper.

"Even though we want to be a

collective, and reflect the views of various people, we rely on whoever's there," Mariner explained.

"There's always a lot of discussion when the time comes to design the paper."

"I guess our purpose is to spur dialogue," staffer Roger Peace said. "We'll be going in the general direction of the progressive movement, and I think things are starting to churn there again."

Persons interested in contributing articles to *Spectrum* can drop them in appropriately marked *Spectrum* baskets at either the Leon County Food Co-op or Co-op Books. Articles may also be mailed to 2105 Autumn Lane, Tallahassee, 32304. Deadline for copy is the 15th of the month preceding publication. For further information call 575-2934. Copies of *Spectrum* can be obtained at Co-op Books, Leon County Food Co-op, the Leon County Public Library among various and sundry other places around town.

Librarians meet here Monday

Printed information cannot simply be abandoned to a library or an archive — information must be uniformly cataloged for easy retrieval by a researcher or a student.

Uniform cataloging rules will be the subject of much discussion when some 200 librarians from the U.S., Canada and Great Britain meet in Tallahassee on Monday.

The three-day conference at the

Tallahassee Hilton is an historic event — second meeting ever of the International Conference on Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, a worldwide organization of librarians.

The conference is co-sponsored by school of library science and the center professional development. Registration information is available at 644-3801.

Pitchforks to be auctioned in Union

If your idea of fun is to dress up like the farmer in *American Gothic*, you're in luck — they'll be auctioning off pitchforks in the

Union courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Not just pitchforks, either.

Spring schedule pick-up begins today

Spring quarter class schedule pick-up will take place today and tomorrow in the State room of the Union, according to the FSU registrar's office.

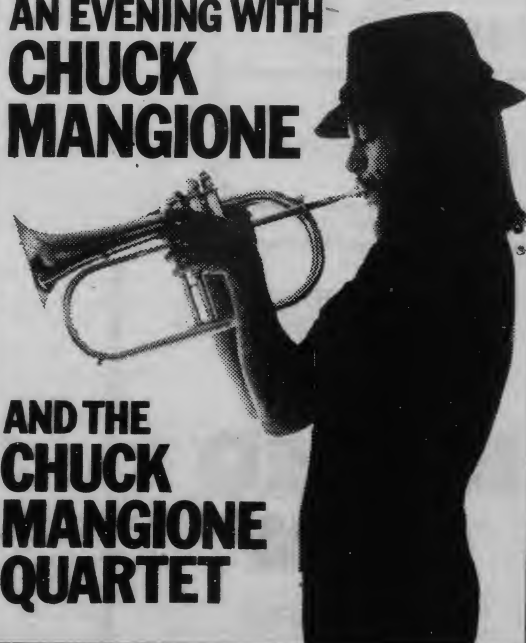
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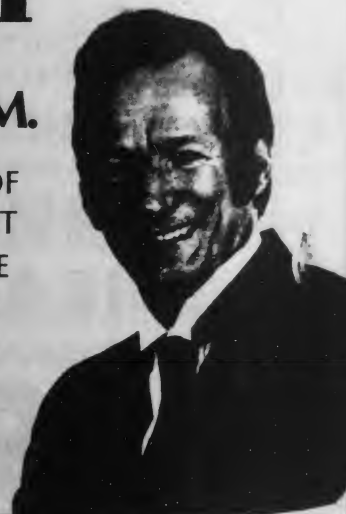


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Landis to get air conditioning by fall

by felicia green
flambeau writer

When it is 90 degrees outside next September, 375 FSU students will be shielded from the late summer heat in the rooms of Landis Hall.

Landis is third in a three-phase project which will provide air conditioning units for FSU dormitories.

"Dorm rooms will have their own units because it is less expensive and will provide individual control" said Pete Campbell, an engineer for the FSU facilities planning department.

Units will not be installed in the dorm until this summer said Campbell. Air conditioning should be flowing into the students' rooms completed by Sept. 1.

The project which began in 1974, called for six dorms to be air conditioned by 1981. Reynolds remains the only dorm in the project not assured of air conditioning in the near future.

"There is no assurance that funds will be available for Reynolds," said Bob Cobb, FSU assistant director of resident student development for physical plant.

Rent in Landis will be raised \$30 per quarter (from \$215 to

\$245) to pay for the operation of the air conditioning system, said Sherrill Ragans, FSU housing director.

The rent hike will not go to pay for the installation of the system, which was funded by excess bond money, Ragans said.

Arrangements were made with the university for the money to air condition Landis, according to Cobb.

During the planning phase of the project (1974-75), inflation figures were not as high as today and the project has taken more money than expected, according to Cobb.

Phase I of the project provided Kellum and Dorman with separate air conditioning units for each room in the summer of 1977.

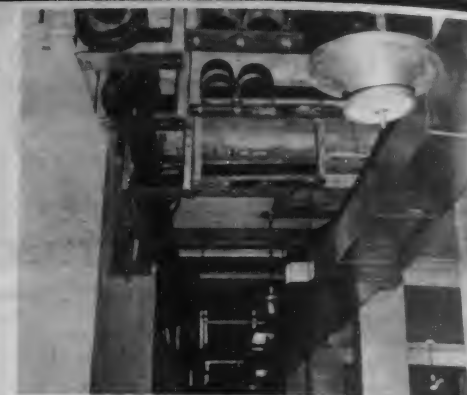
Phase II provided Deviney and Cawthon with air conditioning in the summer of '78.

The cost for Phase I was \$677,250, and the cost for Phase II amounted to \$647,280.

One Landis resident who preferred to be unidentified said she has been bothered by the construction.

Drilling used to take place every weekday morning on every floor, but is now complete, she said.

Air conditioning for the dorms will be connected to loops



Duct work in basement photo by bob

at the central chilled water distribution system in the central utilities physical plant, according to Campbell.

"One loop for chilled water serves the west campus, and one loop serves the east side," said Campbell.

The pipes that will provide Landis with air conditioning are stored on the side entrance of Deviney.

Presently, Landis Hall is the final phase of the conditioning project.

Spectrum from page 1

political enough. You can't really tell sometimes."

Regarding *Spectrum's* political focus, its staff members feel that politics come up even in tame topics like gardening — the theme of this month's issue.

"Even random topics are political. They reflect the choice we have to make in life," McLane said. "Food production, land use, are all political issues to us. As much as anti-nukes and health issues are."

"Social change doesn't have to limit us to a narrow political focus," said *Spectrum* staffer Larry Teich. "That's why we're a spectrum."

Both Mariner and McLane say they hope *Spectrum* can become more accessible to the community at large. Achieving this, of course, depends a lot on more community members getting involved with the newspaper.

"Even though we want to be a

collective, and reflect the views of various people, we rely on whoever's there," Mariner explained.

"There's always a lot of discussion when the time comes to design the paper."

"I guess our purpose is to spur dialogue," staffer Roger Peace said. "We'll be going in the general direction of the progressive movement, and I think things are starting to churn there again."

Persons interested in contributing articles to *Spectrum* can drop them in appropriately marked *Spectrum* baskets at either the Leon County Food Co-op or Co-op Books. Articles may also be mailed to 2105 Autumn Lane, Tallahassee, 32304. Deadline for copy is the 15th of the month preceding publication. For further information call 575-2934. Copies of *Spectrum* can be obtained at Co-op Books, Leon County Food Co-op, the Leon County Public Library among various and sundry other places around town.

Librarians meet here Monday

Printed information cannot simply be abandoned to a library or an archive — information must be uniformly cataloged for easy retrieval by a researcher or a student.

Uniform cataloging rules will be the subject of much discussion when some 200 librarians from the U.S., Canada and Great Britain meet in Tallahassee on Monday.

The three-day conference at the

Tallahassee Hilton is an historic event — second meeting ever of the International Conference on Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, a worldwide organization of librarians.

The conference is co-sponsored by school of library science and the center for professional development. Registration information is available at 644-3801.

Pitchforks to be auctioned in Union

If your idea of fun is to dress up like the farmer in *American Gothic*, you're in luck — they'll be auctioning off pitchforks in the

Union courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Not just pitchforks, either.

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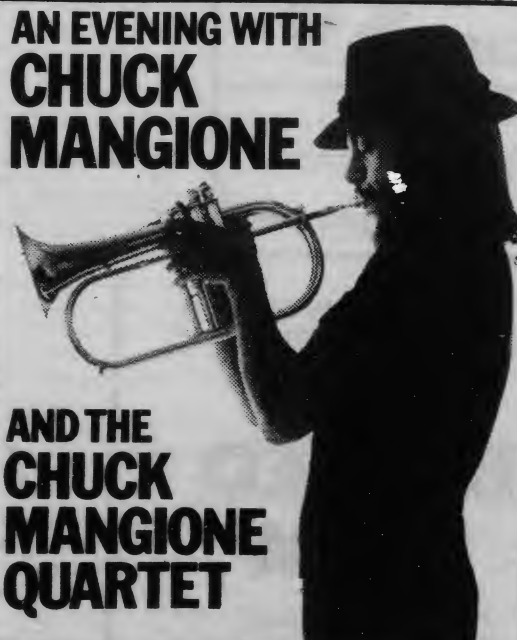
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Arts/Feat

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by st
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Chuck Mangione has received four Grammy awards of the year by Best instrumental and best Rhythm & Blues. That does not mean for his last Children of Sanchez; which was combined. A&M Records must be After years of solid Mangione broke through with *Feels So Good*, the album along with George Benson.

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arts/Features

Chuck Mangione plays Tully tonight

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Chuck Mangione has racked it up. In 1978 alone he has four Grammy nominations, was picked as jazz artist of the year by *Billboard*, and was named best instrumentalist and best jazz artist by the readers of *Downbeat*. That doesn't include the further flurry of success for his last two albums *Feels So Good* and *Feels So Good*, which have sold over three million copies combined.

Records must be proud. Undoubtedly Chuck is a man of many years of solid, steady albums and touring, broke through in 1977 with the light, pop-oriented *Feels So Good*, the record which established him, with George Benson, as a major jazz-crossover act.

Something about the sound, its smooth, airy pastels

suitable for plugging in the headphones and settling into a soft cushion for the night, reached out across America's airwaves and made a connection. People that would never consider listening to jazz were listening to Chuck Mangione. It was pleasant; it was agreeable, and it was easy to listen to. Music that fit as well in a cocktail lounge as it did in a concert hall.

But it took him a while to reach the top.

Mangione regards trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie as his musical father. As a youngster, Chuck tagged along with his dad to the local jazz club, where the following would happen with several noted performers:

"We would go hear somebody like Dizzy Gillespie. Father would walk up to them like he knew them all his life and he'd say 'Hi Dizzy. My name is Frank Mangione,

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Chuck Mangione

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Mangione begins new era for LPO

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Tonight's concert marks a significant comeback for the Leisure Program Office (LPO). Left neck-deep in a \$23,000 debt two years ago as a result of poor planning and misdirected policy, LPO hasn't been the sole promoter of a concert since that time, with the exception of the free shows that are funded with Student Activities and Services monies.

LPO is, however, the sole promoter of the Chuck Mangione concert, and if tonight's show is a success, which it appears to be so far, LPO may well promote more shows on its own in the future.

The difference is that when LPO must work with an outside promoter it receives a minimal flat production fee, while the promoter takes the risks, both of losing whatever was spent to put on the show and of making all of the profits from a popular concert.

According to Mark Striffler, assistant director of LPO, not all of the \$23,000 debt has been recouped in the last two years, but \$16,000 to \$17,000 has, and that fact put LPO in a position to make a calculated gamble in bringing Mangione.

"We couldn't have done this a year ago," Striffler said. "We've been taking a conservative approach to shows on behalf of the university and for the sake of financial responsibility."

Though the success of the Mangione concert will allow LPO to promote more shows on its own, doing so will still be the exception rather than the rule, according to Striffler.

"We'll take an opportunity (to promote a show) if we're confident, but we won't take any risks," he said. "A promoter is also able to get more dates than we can and they have access to more acts. Plus they take 100 percent of the risk."

In the future then, if LPO is approached to promote a show of someone who commands the popularity of Mangione, it can at least consider doing it. With that possibility comes the chance that LPO will not only eliminate its remaining debt, but also can be in the black for the first time in two years.

Under the present leadership, a financially secure LPO can only be beneficial to the entire student body.

Mangione from page 15

these are my kids, they play," Mangione related to an interviewer.

The result was that the Mangione living room was filled from time to time by jazz greats like Dizzy, Art Blakely, Kai Winding, Cannonball Adderly, Ronnie Zito and Ron Carter. Fueled by Mrs. Mangione's spaghetti, the musicians jammed on into the early hours.

Dizzy was impressed enough with the 15-year-old Mangione's playing that he sent him one of his own horns to perform with.

From those auspicious beginnings Mangione went on to the Eastman School of Music, and following graduation, taught for a while. Then he joined Art Blakely's Jazz Messengers as a trumpeter. It was here that Chuck played alongside the likes of Keith Jarrett and Chick Corea.

After two-and-a-half years with Blakely, Mangione departed to pursue his own directions on the flugelhorn. Directing the Eastman Jazz Ensemble, Mangione eventually found a quartet and began recording and performing with it in 1969.

Eight albums and nine years later, he was a pop superstar.

Co-ops closed today

If you were thinking about stopping in Co-op Records today to pick up the new X-Ray Specs album, think again. If you were considering dropping by Co-op Books today to buy the latest *Village Voice*, consider this: both stores will be closed today in honor of International Women's Day.

Both stores will re-open Friday at their regular hours.



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Sports

FSU women's basketball opening

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

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Stabler

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opening against Delta Stateby gerald ensley
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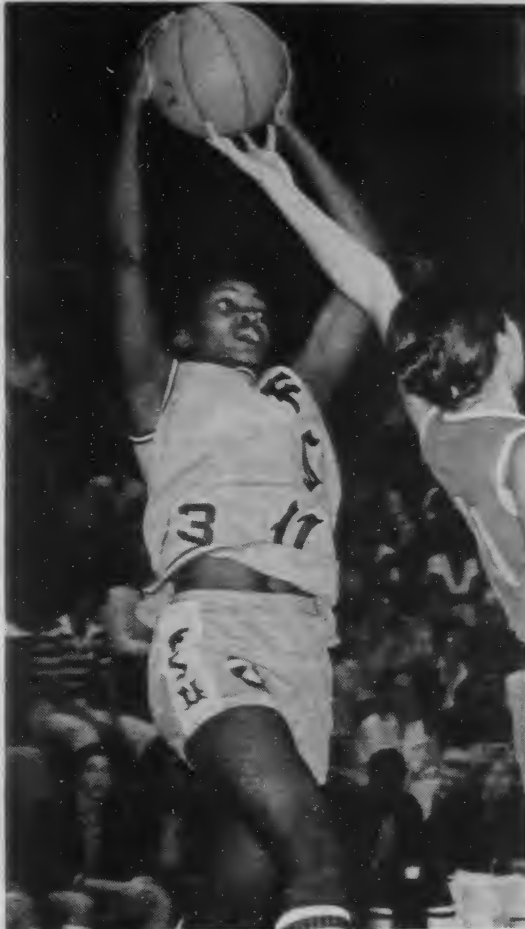
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Cherry Rivers

... junior hauls down rebound over Florida's Cathy McLean. Lady 'noles open chase for regional crown tonight in Auburn

all but one of the starting five from last year.

Besides Florida, who the Seminoles defeated four times this season, the only other team in the tournament FSU has faced is Mercer. The Bears, who won the Georgia title, defeated FSU in that encounter, 83-73 in Tully.

Winner of this tournament advances to the "satellite" tourney in Cookeville, Tenn.; (Murphy's hometown). The winner of that tournament then advances to the nationals in Greensboro, N.C.

"I honestly believe we can win this thing," Murphy said referring to the regionals. "All we have to do is play up to our capabilities."

Stabler wants to be traded

GULF SHORES, Ala. (UPI) — Oakland Raiders quarterback Kenny Stabler said yesterday he is tired of being the scapegoat for his team's mediocre season last year, so he wants to be traded.

But Al LoCasale, Raiders executive assistant, said the preference of an athlete "is generally not a factor" and shrugged off the report of Stabler's request "as off-season rhetoric you just have to live with."

Stabler's Selma, Ala., attorney said yesterday the former University of Alabama star asked him to contact general

manager Al Davis with a request for a trade to another National Football League team.

"I just don't appreciate being blasted by Mr. Davis, or being made the scapegoat of our season last year. I don't have to work under that condition, and I won't. I had a tough year. But I don't have to be knocked from the top."

Stabler became involved in a controversy recently after a California sportswriter was arrested on a trumped up cocaine possession charge while in Gulf Shores to interview Stabler.

Sports In Brief

With the advent of spring comes the end of basketball season (so there, NIT). In intramural basketball, championships have been determined in two leagues, with three others engaged in final playoff action this week.

The Broward Knicks defeated Magnolia Basement A, 37-31 to clinch the dorm crown. In the 5-10 and under league, the

DWB Attitudes (you figure it out) captured the championship.

Still up for grabs is the B-1 title, where defending champs, Goldrush, must withstand the challenges of Bold Ones, BD Inc. and Six Pistols.

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FSU beats NC tennis upset

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

FSU men's tennis team, rising to the top of the college tennis world, stunned North Carolina yesterday on the clay courts for a 6-3 victory. It was FSU's first loss of the season after

winning the way for FSU was number one player Jose Neto. Neto defeated the Tar Heels' top player, Steve Simon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 to run his record to 5-1. Interestingly, Simon had defeated Nick Saviano, ranked 25 in the world, recently.

FSU's coping singles wins for FSU were Ali Khan, Allan Bellamy, Chris Layton, and Steve Layton. Only Scott Simon suffered a singles loss for FSU, as he was beaten in straight sets (6-4, 6-4) by Simon.

Neto forced from doubles play by a stiffening ankle, North Carolina made the score respectable, winning two of three doubles matches. Only the combination of Khan and Rob Golin was able to salvage a doubles victory, winning 4 over NC's number two team.

Surprised Tar Heel coach, Don Skakle, made in the way of explanation for his team's defeat.

"I've never seen them (his team) play so well," he said. "FSU was good, but not good."

FSU coach, Juan Ortiz called



Photo by Bob

Jose Neto

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his players efforts "the best all year."

FSU, 4-2, plays next on Friday at 2 p.m. against Old Dominion (of Norfolk, Va.) at Tully. Last year, FSU captured two of three doubles victories to eke by Old Dominion, 5-4, Saturday, at 1 p.m., the Seminoles take on Miami on the Tully courts.

'Noles in indoor nationals; women compete at FAMU

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Six men from the FSU track team leave today for Detroit and the NCAA indoor nationals. The six, Ron Nelson, Palmer Simmons, John Citron, Walter McCoy, Cliff Cook and Robb Gomez have qualified for participation in five events.

Nelson, Simmons, McCoy and Citron will form the mile relay team, with Citron replacing the injured Mike Roberson. Nelson will also race in the 440.

Cook, in his final FSU effort (his eligibility ends with the indoor season), will run the mile. Gomez, a freshman, will be entered in the 1,000 yard run.

A chance exists that McCoy, bothered most of the season by a leg injury, may also enter the 600 yard run, in which he is the defending NCAA champion.

"We've identified the fact that his bone spur has been aggravated by competition on the indoor tracks," FSU coach Dick Roberts said. "So we're planning to have him just run in the mile relay. There's always the chance that a last minute decision will be made for him to run the 600."

Roberts is optimistic about his relay's chances. Considered early in the season as the co-favorite, with Villanova, for the championship in the mile relay, the team has been beset by injury. Only once in six outings has the main four of Roberson, Nelson, Simmons and McCoy actually

competed as a team.

"If we didn't think we still had a chance (to win), we wouldn't be running Walter (McCoy)," Roberts said.

Like last year, the nationals will be held in the opulent Cobo Center in downtown Detroit, with preliminaries Friday and finals Saturday. The top six in each event, which is to say the six that make it to the finals, earn All-American status.

The FSU women's track team opens its outdoor season this weekend, when it participates in the FAMU Relays, held across town on the Florida A&M clay track. This should be the last time this annual event is held on clay, as FAMU is in the process of building a new, synthetic-covered oval.

Prominent entries for FSU include Tonja Brown in the 100 meter hurdles, long jump and mile relay, Rose Giampalmo and Debbie Kemp in the quarter-mile, and Nancy Townsend in the high jump. Townsend, an FSU record holder in the javelin throw will get a token three tosses in the men's javelin, since the Relays do not include a women's javelin throw.

The absence of any event over a half mile puts somewhat of a hardship on the distance-deep Seminoles, who will enter their top distance runners, Kathy Moore, Leslie Sullivan and Nancy McCormac in the half mile.

HIGREG!

Congratulations to our sweetest George-new Theta Chi pledge Marissa and our Big Brother Pat new V. Phi. Love you GAMMA PHI BETA LITTLE SISTERS

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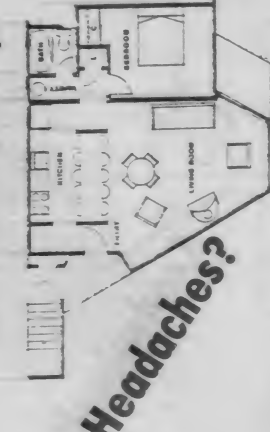
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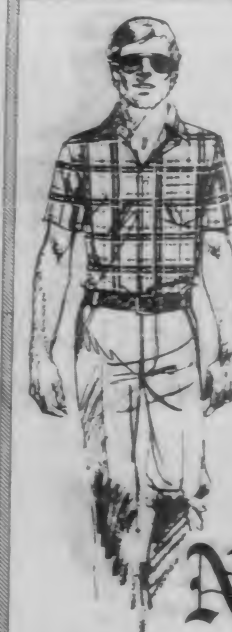
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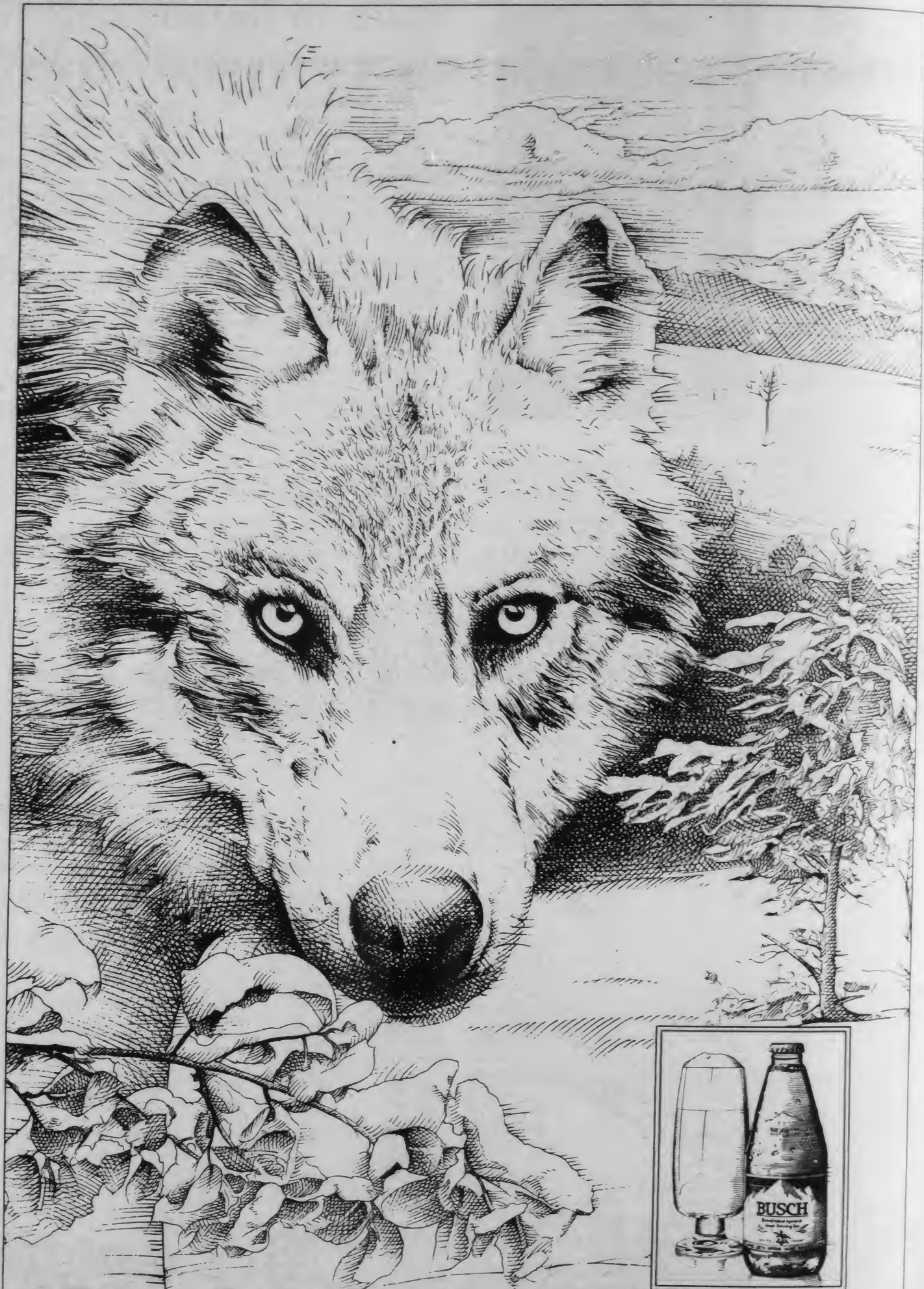


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Union, regents okay new contract

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida reached agreement on a new contract yesterday, but the size of across-the-board pay hikes will be left up to the legislature.

Although the two parties were unable to agree on the size of pay raises, both UFF President Ken Megill and BOR negotiator Caesar Naples said they were satisfied with the agreement.



Ken
Megill

The agreement reached between the board and UFF establishes a salary structure, sets aside funds for discretionary funds and improves the relative salary position of librarians.

"I am very pleased," Megill said. "This is the first time an agreement has been reached by the two parties without the use of federal mediators."

The UFF, which represents 5,500 faculty and staff at the state's nine universities, had asked for a 7 percent across-the-board salary increase in each of the next two years.

The union also asked for discretionary increases and built-in annual hikes. The BOR was unable to agree because of federal anti-inflation guidelines and Gov. Bob Graham's own recommendations.

"We're in a very difficult situation," Naples said. "We (BOR) have to represent the views of the governor and the legislature when we negotiate with the union."

Even without reaching an agreement on salary hikes, the new contract contains several key provisions, according to Naples.

"The adoption of the salary schedule will do a great deal to improve the bargaining procedure," Naples said. "At least now we won't be at each other's throats every year."

The structure establishes 121 different salary rankings for faculty and staff, the lowest \$6,000 and the highest \$57,786. The lower 70 percent of the faculty and staff automatically advance one rank each year.

Critics of the salary structure claim that excluding the upper 30 percent of the faculty from step increases will serve to discourage productivity and bring about mediocrity in the state university system.

Many fear higher paid faculty will become discouraged and leave for better paying jobs, especially in highly competitive fields like business and chemistry, where funding faculty is already difficult.

But the board and the union disagree.

"There will be absolutely no bad effects," Megill said. "There will be sufficient discretionary funds to deal with market forces."

Naples, however, insists the proposed 3



Caesar
Naples

percent discretionary funds will give universities the ability to deal with faculty salary problems.

"The administrations want to maintain the strength of their various departments," he said. "So they will allocate discretionary money in a way that will account for market differentials."

Baum accepts Arts & Sciences post at FSU

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Dr. Werner Baum, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee yesterday was named Dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

A former administrator and professor of meteorology at FSU from 1949 to 1963, Baum will take over from acting Dean Ralph Yerger Sept. 1.

In a statement released yesterday, FSU President Bernard Sliger said he was pleased "that Florida State can attract such an outstanding educator for this significant post. It also speaks well for the university and the community that a distinguished man like Werner Baum would want to return here."

Baum, who received his doctorate from the University of Chicago, will receive \$50,000 a year for his services, making him the highest paid of the university's 16 deans.

His current salary at Wisconsin is reportedly \$50,614.

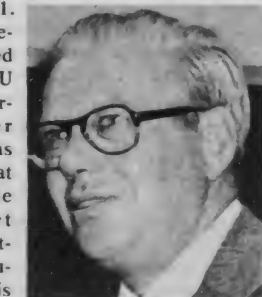
As president of the University of Rhode Island from 1969 to 1973, Baum was strongly criticized by union faculty for his stance on collective bargaining.

Dr. Harold Fletcher, president of the FSU chapter of United Faculty of Florida, said yesterday he doesn't anticipate the union having any problems working with Baum.

"The administration made their decision. We'll have to live with it and they'll have to live with it," Fletcher said. "We hope Baum makes an excellent administrator and lives up to what he is being paid."

The UFF did not endorse or oppose any of the original six candidates for the Arts and Sciences post, except Baum.

"We simply opposed Baum on the basis of



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by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

State Attorney Harry Morrison said yesterday the investigation of the mysterious car crash that killed Miami Rep. Gwen Cherry one month ago will probably end up in the hands of a grand jury.

Morrison said his office is awaiting the results of a full homicide investigation currently being conducted by the Tallahassee Police Department which could end up in the grand jury.

"As soon as we receive the report we will make an official decision that probably will

include presenting the facts to the grand jury so they can review our investigation and talk to witnesses if that is desirable," Morrison said.

The investigation is to be completed and a report sent to Morrison by the end of the next week.

The *Capital Outlook*, a local black-oriented newspaper, joined the ranks of many political and community leaders who have expressed public doubt concerning Cherry's death when it published an editorial this week calling for a formal investigation into the case by the state attorney's office.

The editorial, which appeared in the March 7 edition of the *Outlook*, said civil rights leaders throughout the country, including Dick Gregory who was in Tallahassee two weeks ago, "have not accepted Rep. Cherry's death as an accident." The editorial also lauded Jacksonville Rep. John Thomas who plans to call a House investigation of Cherry's death resulting from a Feb. 7 auto accident when the Miami legislator apparently drove a borrowed car into a drainage ditch near FSU's Campbell Stadium. She was the first black woman ever elected to the legislature.

Preliminary investigations by local authorities have ruled Cherry's death accidental. However, because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding her death, the *Outlook* editorial called for a further



photo by doug o'leary

The car

... '72 VW Dasher driven by Cherry being inspected the day after her death

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Sunnyland boycott blows into town

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Striking meat cutters from Thomasville, Ga., were in town yesterday to ask local shoppers to boycott Sunnyland Foods, Inc. products.

And it worked. Shoppers at the Publix and Pantry Pride supermarkets on North Monroe said that they were not buying Sunnyland products — but not necessarily because of the boycott.

"It doesn't matter to me because I never buy Sunnyland products anyway," said one Publix shopper.

"I don't think I've ever bought any Sunnyland stuff," said another shopper who did not wish to be identified.

"If I did I must not have liked it very much, because I don't remember it. That sort of meat is too expensive anyway — and it's loaded with nitrates."

More than 250 Sunnyland employees have been out on strike since Oct. 22.

The workers won a union representation election on March 17, 1977 — an election the Sunnyland management appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans. The employees who voted in favor of union representation viewed the string of appeals as little more than a management delaying tactic and voted to walk out of the plant last October.

On Feb. 14 the striking Sunnyland employees initiated a three-state boycott of Sunnyland products.

The boycott came to Tallahassee yesterday.

"I think it's been real successful so far," said John Head, a striking Sunnyland employee who was leafletting at the Northwood Mall Publix.

"A number of people have taken the leaflets on their way into the store and when they come out after they've shopped they tell us that they didn't buy any Sunnyland



Luanna Thurman (left) in front of J.M. Fields

stuff," Head said.

Martha Gurley, who worked at the Sunnyland plant for five years, said that a lot of people going into Publix told her they weren't going to buy any meat at all.

"Other people have told me that they are behind the strike and the boycott 100 percent," Gurley said.

Luanna Thurman worked at the Sunnyland plant for four years and was making \$3.64 an hour when she walked out. She said she had brothers and sisters who also worked at the pork processing plant, and that they were out on strike with her.

"I think the boycott will help us a lot," Thurman said. "The people take the leaflet and they say 'thank you' and a lot of them say they weren't going to buy anything Sunnyland anyway."

Rachelle Bennett, who got a leaflet from Thurman on her way into Pantry Pride, said she was definitely not going to buy any more Sunnyland products.

"I had no idea this was going on," said Bennett, who was shopping with her two sons, Joseph and Jason.

"I've bought Sunnyland products every now and then — but no more."

Morrison said he sent his chief investigator and first assistant state attorney to the accident site where, with officers of the Tallahassee Police Department, "they made a careful examination of all physical evidence available at the scene."

In addition, Morrison said his two assistants personally observed the autopsy. "We have consistently aided the police in reference to continuing investigations," Morrison said. "and we have interviewed anybody and everybody and done everything to help bring this investigation to a reasonable and logical conclusion."

After considering all the information that has been gathered since Cherry's death, Morrison said, none has produced evidence leading to foul play. Instead, he added, "we have developed consistent information in establishing it was more or less a freak-type accident."

Cherry from page 1

investigation by the state attorney's office: "We have no evidence to believe there was foul play. But because Gwen Cherry took an outspoken stance for civil rights, coupled with a long history of mysterious deaths of other civil rights leaders in the South, we feel warrants an investigation by the state attorney's office."

Morrison said he had received a copy of the editorial along with a letter from Sharon Woodsen, publisher of the newspaper. However, Morrison contends that his office has been involved in the case since "the very day" the accident occurred.

"On the very day that Rep. Cherry was found, we made a very careful investigation," Morrison said.

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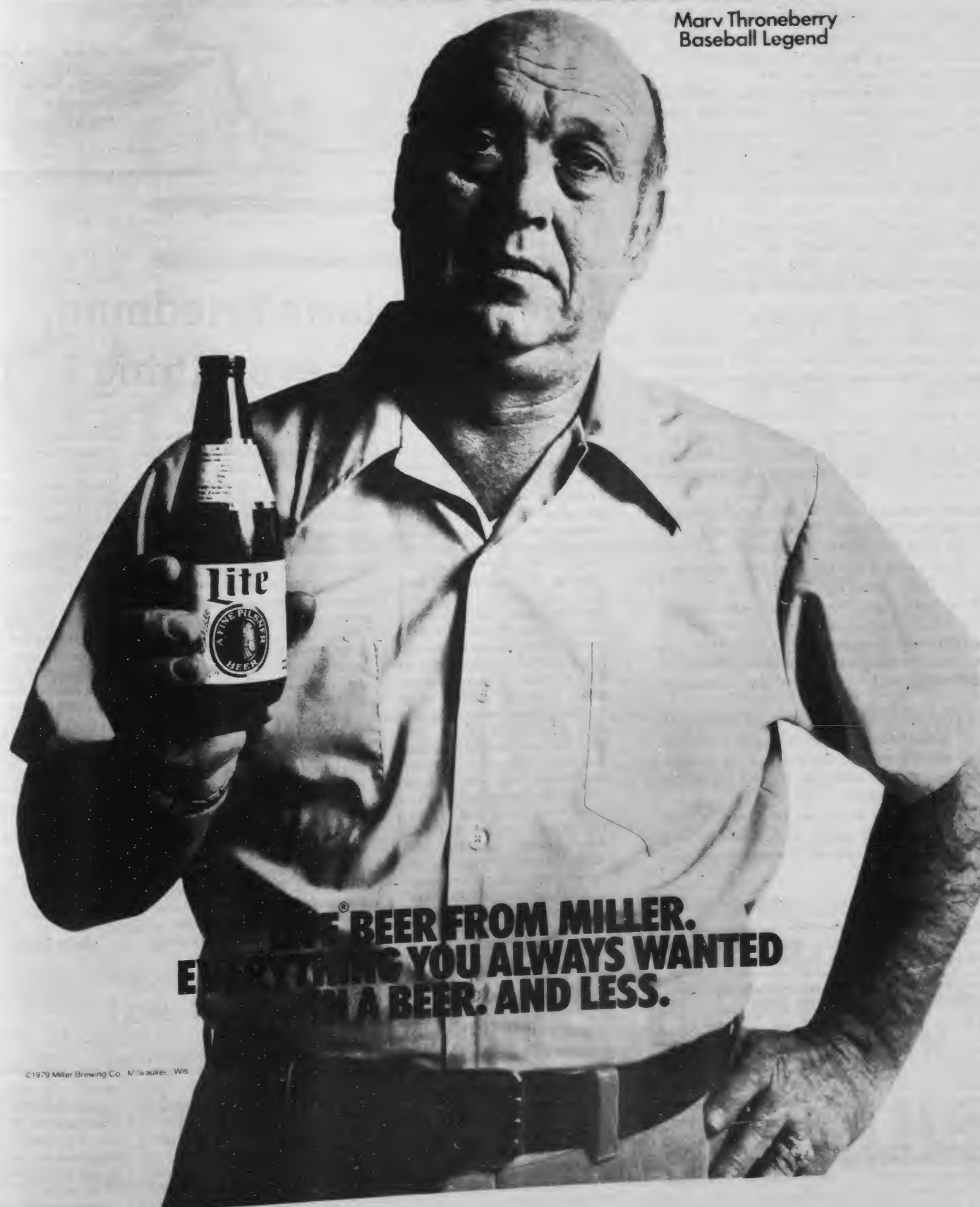
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Film addicts should rejoice

Campus flicks

Local film junkies have had no trouble finding a good celluloid fix lately, primarily due to the work of LPO in developing and promoting a film series that far surpasses those of past years in both quality and variety.

Included among the usual fare of campus cult favorites, recent hits and American cinema classics, LPO this year offered up such foreign delicacies as Bernardo Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris*, Luis Bunuel's *Belle de Jour* and *That Obscure Object of Desire*, plus such German masterpieces as *Aguirre, The Wrath of God* and *The American Friend*.

The European additions have been a part of three expensive foreign film series, co-sponsored by LPO and the Department of Modern Languages, that, according to LPO council member Mike Ogden, were made possible by Student Government through the efforts of former SG President Neal Friedman.

While in office, Ogden said, Friedman took an interest in creating a foreign film series on campus and requested the allocation of student A&S fees for just that purpose, even though he knew that request had never been granted in the past.

But this time around Friedman personally lobbied for the request and eventually brought about its passage, which gave LPO \$2,700 and gave us film addicts a healthy dose of quality flicks that otherwise would not have been available.

But the applause shouldn't be exclusively for Friedman, since both the Modern Language Department and LPO also did their part in pulling off the celluloid coup.

The foreign films brought in this year are expensive, around \$400 each, which meant the \$2,700 from SG only covered part of the costs. Thus LPO could only offer half of the films for free while charging admission to the rest. In order to assure LPO made enough money to cover the costs of the films, the Modern Language Department offered to make up the difference each time one of the screenings lost money.

We hope that a precedent has been set that will usher in a new era of cooperation between LPO, Student Government and other academic departments on campus in providing a film series reflective of the cinematic interests of the FSU community.

So when it comes time to divvie up the financial pie, you people in Student Government think about us film junkies. When you've tasted gourmet, it's hard to go back to plain old meat and potatoes.

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POPULARITY RATINGS



Letters

Guetzloe blasts Friedman, Flambeau — everything

Editor:

After remaining relatively quiet this past year, the recent antics of the former Student Body President, Neal Friedman have compelled me to share my observations with you. Oh, but where to begin? Let us start with Premier Friedman's visit to Cuba last year. While the Student Body forks out their hard earned capitalist dollars for his bourgeois salary, he takes a week (with pay) and flies to Cuba to cut sugar cane with his idol, Fidel. As I recall, (oh how I hate to use that word) I was the subject of an extensive *Flambeau* investigation and consequently three front page articles about a legitimate trip to New Orleans to represent the Student Body. Dare I say that *The Flambeau* mentioned ne're a word about Neal's trip? Moving on, Neal's recent activities deserve close scrutiny. First, Neal fires his closest political ally, Steve Geller because he doesn't like his political beliefs. Had I ever done that I would have been roasted by *The Flambeau* for at

least two weeks solid, (the usual press coverage for just one of my so-called atrocities!). When I went up to the Student Government offices to offer my condolences to Neal on his recent conversion to nazism, I found our student oriented savior pounding his fist on the table and shouting, "I'm the Student Body President, I can fire anyone I want." (A strange sensation came over me, like I had just been teleported to San Clemente.)

Of course in the recent weeks we have seen the true Neal Friedman. He endorses one candidate for office (who gets blown away with less than 20% of the vote!) assists another candidate in the run-off who also loses and then attempts to prevent the inauguration of the duly elected representative of the Student Body by initiating countless, useless Student Supreme Court battles, definitely a far cry from the good ole Neal we used to know. I remember a time, (oh how soon we would like to forget) when Neal was blasting

me for taking his senseless re-call petition through the same route. And of course when the Student Court ruled against me I appealed their decision to the Administration, Neal and Company screamed bloody murder!! Could this be the same Neal Friedman who just recently appealed a Student Supreme Court decision to the Administration? YES, of course it is!! Neil, face up to it. The student body has rebuffed you twice, once last fall when your political party got blown away and just recently when your handpicked candidates got laughed off the ballot! Let's face up to it, your viewpoints have been totally rejected by the student body. You have been proven guilty of the very things you accused me of. Thank God, the student body had a chance to see the real Neal Friedman before you left office. Everytime I run into one of your former allies, invariably they say to me, "and we thought you were bad."

Doug Guetzloe
former Student Body President

God is beyond sex (or is sex)

Editor:

to those who refer to God as He: Designating one sex to a person implies that they do not possess that which constitutes the "opposite" sex. If God is perfection, how can God be limited by being He or She? Because we humans must live with the limitation of sex is no reason to place it on God.

I suggest that many humans regard God as male because, in our culture, the male sex is thought by these to be superior. The same logic applies to those who regard God as female (i.e., the female sex superior). Thus, I contend that the sexing of God is a human imposition. The fact that many people accept the biblical

presentation of God as a male person seems to me to demonstrate their unquestioning acceptance in the present of the rampant sexism of the past. It is time that we realize that God is beyond sex (or, if you will, is sex). That realization will be of great benefit of both sexes of mankind.

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Noted economist upbraids tax structure

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

"My proposals are as old as the hills," said Arthur Laffer, the baby-faced UCLA economist whose theories fueled the Proposition 13 tax cut movement. "People don't work to pay taxes, they work to get money."
"Imagine if I ran my classes so that the A's flunked out," Laffer said. "How long do you think the class would remain productive?"
Laffer, the developer of the Laffer Curve,

was in town yesterday as part of a two-day conference on economic development and taxation, sponsored by the FSU policy science program.

According to Laffer's curve, there exists a point where increasing tax rates will actually cause a reduction in tax revenues.

"If taxes get too high, people don't work," Laffer said, "which lowers production."

Laffer also contends that the amount the government collects is only part of the taxes paid.

"All the time and money spent in avoiding taxes is a tax in itself," he said. "It serves as a dis-incentive to produce."

Laffer claims that the U.S. is suffering from a lack of capital development as a result of high tax rates.

"We have the lowest capital formation rates of all the industrialized nations," he said. "And when capital formation is low the wages of the working class are low."

"If no one is investing in trucks, then there can be no jobs for truck drivers."

Laffer maintains that an economist can only look at trends in history and try to learn from mistakes.

"Look back in history," Laffer said. "The Kennedy tax cuts worked — the Nixon increase didn't."

"If tax rates were reduced this would encourage capital formation and help the economy," he added.

Defending himself from criticism that he neglects academics in favor of politics, Laffer said "there is a need for people to explain things so that others can understand it."

"I have published many articles and have tenure at the University of Chicago," he said. "So someone must think I know

something."

Laffer is currently involved in preparing a model of the tax structure of the U.S. under a grant from the American Council on Capital Formation.

He contends that taxes are not homogenous and that all tax decisions should be made only after thorough examination.

"I supported Proposition 13," Laffer said, "but that doesn't mean that I would support the Florida tax cut plan. I would need to examine the issue further."

The conference on taxation and economic development continues today in the Cabinet Room of the Capitol.



Arthur Laffer

photo by bob o'leary

Weather

The weekend will kick off with fair weather today with increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s today, with winds from the north at 10 mph.

In Brief

ATTORNEY ALCEE HASTINGS, Judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit (Broward County), will speak at the Founder's Convocation this morning at 11 in the Lee

Hall auditorium on the FAMU campus.

THE FAMU SPRING SPORTS Carnival begins today and continues through tomorrow in the Bragg Memorial Stadium on the FAMU campus.

THE FOUNDER'S DAY dinner is tonight at 7 in the Grand Ballroom on the FAMU campus. The dinner is sponsored by the FAMU alumni association.

A LEISURELY PACED bicycle ride to Havana will take place tomorrow, sponsored by the Tallahassee Velo Sport. Persons interested in the ride should meet at 10 a.m. at the fountain in front of Westcott.

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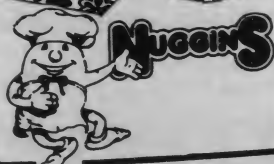
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FSU could lose over \$100,000 in funds for rehabilitation under Graham proposal

by beth rudowske
flambeau staff writer

FSU is not guaranteed renewal of \$118,000 in federal grants if the state turns its vocational rehabilitation program over to the federal government as proposed by Gov. Bob Graham, the director of the state program admitted yesterday.

Renewal of a \$68,000 grant for rehabilitation counselor education and a \$50,000 grant for the Regional Rehabilitation Center would be up to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Dr. Jack Hutchinson, director of the vocational program for the state's handicapped.

"It (the proposed change) could mean there wouldn't be any of the grant money coming to FSU, but it isn't likely," Hutchinson maintained. "Vocational rehabilitation is one of the only cost effective

programs in the state."

But Darlene Stutts, director of disabled student services at FSU, disagreed.

"If Gov. Graham goes through with his proposal, that means services that have been provided students at FSU through these grants will have to be picked up by the university," she said. These services include attendant care, physical therapy, tutors, and writers for the disabled students, she added. The changes, she estimated, could affect approximately 70 people and cause the loss of some staff positions in the Regional Rehabilitation Center.

Graham has asked that Florida, which has failed to meet federal HEW guidelines for administration of the rehabilitation program, turn its administration over to HEW when the state fiscal year ends June 30.

The problem, according to Hutchinson, is that he as director does not have "direct

line" authority over all vocational rehabilitation personnel in the state. Administered through the state Health and Rehabilitative Services which is divided into 11 districts, the vocational rehabilitation program has 11 district administrators which HEW claims disrupt the line of authority. The state and HEW are negotiating the matter.

The statewide program, which serves more than 82,000 persons, is slated to receive \$32 million from the federal government and \$6 million from the state for the coming year, Hutchinson said. But a reduction in state funding by the legislature would result in a proportionate federal reduction, he added, since the state is required to provide 20 percent of the cost.

Florida is the first state to test the federal Rehabilitation Act as amended last year, he

said. The changes provide for transfer of rehabilitation programs from the state to local governments and private non-profit corporations.

"The federal government would contract under a state plan for each county and each private firm," Hutchinson explained. The state plan will be submitted by May 1, he said.

About \$25,000 in individual aid goes to FSU students and \$15,000 to FAMU students, said Britt Dennis, supervisor of the program for district 2, a 14-county area including Leon County. These student allocations are not endangered, said Dennis who added he has instructed FSU counselors to continue to plan programs.

"I have been told whatever organization is in charge, it will honor these programs," he said.

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his past record . . . we just hope he has learned a lesson in working with unions from his experience at Rhode Island and Wisconsin," Fletcher said.

Baum was one of three candidates recommended by a search committee to Sliger and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton for final consideration.

"Certainly experience was a factor in our recommendation. Baum was a very effective administrator when he was at FSU," said search committee chairperson A. Gib DeBusk. "This resulted in a great sense of loyalty on his part that has persisted through the years."

Baum, 55, served as a department chairperson, dean of faculties, and dean of the graduate school while at FSU.

Baum, attending a regents meeting yesterday in Madison, was unavailable for comment on his appointment.

During a meeting with FSU faculty two weeks ago, Baum said the university should allocate money to programs most in demand by students and the job market. He termed the 79 percent tenure rate in the College of Arts and Sciences "dangerously high" and said the time may come when tenure decisions might have to be made with budgetary concerns in mind.

Telephone ruse frees man temporarily

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Rogersville man who apparently used a clever telephone ruse to get out of Florida jail is back in jail here and faces a hearing today on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Hawkins County officials said yesterday that Kenneth Kenner, 31, of Rogersville, is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Kenner was arrested on a Knox County warrant by police in Orlando, about three weeks ago, officials here said. Kenner was given permission to use the phone.

Knox County officials said they got a call asking them for the identity of the county's extradition officer. He was told that Chief Bill Boyd fills that position.

The neighboring Roane County Sheriff's Department then

got a call from a man who identified himself as "Chief Boyd."

"Boyd" told Roane County authorities that Knox County's teletype machine was broken. He asked them to message authorities in Orlando.

Knox County no longer wants Kenner and he should be released, the man was quoted as telling Roane County officials.

The message was sent, and Kenner was set free. It wasn't until several days later that Orlando police discovered the error.

However, Kenner was arrested this week without incident in Rogersville, authorities said.

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Spring: Time to stroll through the gardens

by jack simonds
flambeau writer

"The rich are different than you and me," F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote. "Yes," responded Ernest Hemingway wryly, "they have more money."

You may share Fitzgerald's affinity for the affluent if you want, and with a student ID, it'll cost you only 50 cents. Non-student? Well, that will set you back a buck. The Alfred B. Maclay State Gardens, 5.5 miles north on U.S. 319 (Thomasville Road), are open strictly for your pleasure and right now might be the perfect time to trek out there. With spring just around the corner, gardens have a way of going psychedelic.

The Maclay Gardens are not of the weekend Ma and Pa variety; this place is a symphonic arboretum, and like the rest of us, it will soon be afflicted with spring fever.

In a sense, walking through the gardens is close to a Fitzgerald setting. Begun in the early 1920s, the Maclay estate served as a southern retreat for New York financier Alfred B. Maclay. Following his death in 1944, Mrs. Maclay followed her husband's labyrinthine, detailed plans. Donated to the state of Florida in 1953, the property remains intact and unchanged. Of the thousands of acres that used to comprise the famous estate, the public passes through a mere 25 these days.

Among the 60 species of flora are Italian cypress, holly, white, orange, and yellow azalea, mountain laurel, cabbage palm, Oriental magnolias, blossoming cherries, evergreens, Japanese maple, and laurel oak. Camellia is currently in bloom, and one of the garden's prize items, a champion dogwood, is due to bloom in early spring.

And there's critters out there too, although some are not always easy to spot. They include: alligators, turtles, largemouth bass, bream, bluegill, migrating waterfowl, 150 species of birds, deer, bobcat, and grey fox.

"The gardens will not be in full bloom until some time in March," emphasized superintendent Capt. Wesley Smith, "meanwhile, the guided tours and individual strolls about the grounds can be a pleasant and rewarding way to spend leisure hours."

"Peak bloom," he added, "will be the 19th and 20th of the month — from mid-March to the end of the month — depending, of course, on Mother Nature."

Smith lives on the grounds year-round. His office is in the structure that used to be the estate's carriage house. He and 12 other rangers maintain the spit-and-polish appearance of the gardens.

On weekdays, the Maclay house has another occupant, and a colorful woman she is.

"My kids grew up here," Gertrude Berry said, "I'm out here because I love the place, and for no other reason."

She usually sits in the family living room, a light and spacious area. I absentmindedly set my camera equipment on a 17th century tavern table. The mistake could have just as easily been made on a 17th century refectory table, or a Louis XVI love seat.

"Mrs. Maclay was a petite woman, like Helen Hayes," Berry reminisced about days gone by. "I'll tell you another thing, she could out walk any man in these gardens until the day she died. I just loved her."

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Studio production strives for reality of 'Miss Julie'



Chloe Dart and Joel Sconberg

... as Miss Julie and Jean in August Strindberg's 'Miss Julie,' a play which consciously broke away from existing tradition.

Review

by harold jacobson
flambeau writer

The last production at Conradi Theater, *Leonce and Lena* by Georg Buchner, and the present one, *Miss Julie* by August Strindberg, present an interesting juxtaposition of two plays written 50 years apart. In the former, Buchner relies heavily on traditional elements of both the romance and the comedy to create a conventional drama on the surface which is all the more shattered by the nihilism present and the irony of the play's ending.

But in *Miss Julie*, Strindberg attempts to break away from many of the existing theatrical traditions in favor of a more experimental and updated theater. He writes exclusively in his forward to the play that he is trying to modernize the form of drama. He recognizes that motivation and point of view are more complex than presented in the past; that characterization has implied the use of well known types, or characters as automatons, and is to be avoided (except for minor characters); that dialogue is irregular and should be written as such; and that, technically, a play not broken into acts furthers the illusion of the play, and setting, lighting, and makeup should all imply the real, the asymmetrical and partial view.

The plot of *Miss Julie* is simple and allows for an in-depth exploration of the two main characters, Miss Julie and Jean. It's set in the late 19th century, in Sweden, where class distinctions still prevail but the strength of the working class is weakening the aristocracy. The young woman of the estate, Miss Julie, is particularly coquettish on the Midsummer's Eve and teases her way into a very quick affair with Jean, the footman. He is young, strong, more than prepared to meet the future, and not beyond using others if necessary. Miss Julie is childish and uncertain about her

identity. When the two clash, she has only the superstitions of her lineage and, though she weakens Jean, she is ultimately destroyed.

The Conradi production, under the direction of Daryd Ortiz Ayala, is unable to meet the large demands of *Miss Julie*. There's the lack of an intermission in an hour and a half play, also. There's the concentration of dialogue between two characters with a minimum of action — both of these without the necessary performance to insure success. The extremely lavish set dwarfs the performers partly because of the implications this has in reality, but too much because the performances lack the subtlety and depth to give the play momentum.

Chloe Dart as Miss Julie is too restrained in her part but she does reach the enthusiasm and excitement once when she is describing the idealized Switzerland resort area to Kristan, Jean's fiancée, near the end. It's this level of intensity, plus a more exciting impulsiveness earlier in the play, that Dart needs to make her character more interesting.

As Jean, Joel Sconberg misses the power and the reserved strength of the character. He's a man caught between his peasant rearing and his longing for refinement and gentleman status. Sconberg doesn't project the necessary depth to move his character and involve the audience with the situation he is in.

So *Miss Julie* really stretches the patience and leads to a significant question: since "real" lives are about 90 percent dull and rather ordinary, and since it is the suggestion of reality that Strindberg strives for, should we excuse an interpretation of the play that conforms to this dull and rather ordinary standard?

"Miss Julie" will run through Saturday in the Conradi theater, Williams Building. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to students with IDs, and \$1.50 for the general public.



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Santos from Colombia on guitar, charango, bombo, sicu, and vocals; Carlos Oliveros from Mexico on guitar; Jeanne Motyl on quena, sicu, and tarka; and Diane Olsen on Bombo and sicu.

Sunday evening's performance will also include two Peruvian dancers, Pedro Chavez and Betty Alvitez.

The Latin American Folkmusic Group is one of the several musical ensembles in the program of world music or ethnomusicology at FSU.

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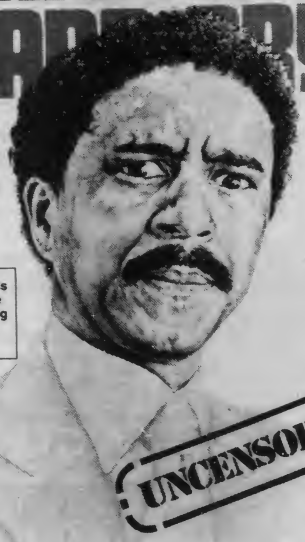
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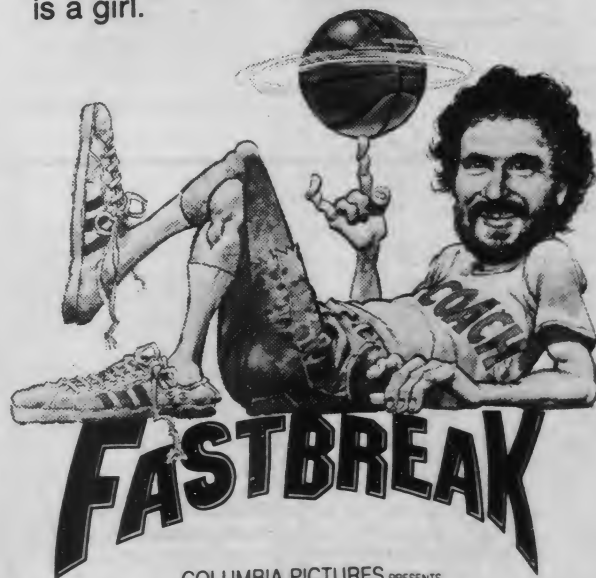
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to the people.'

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flambeau staff writer

Chuck Mangione, whose *Feels So Good* made him into a large popular audience, says he doesn't feel pressure to record company commercial whims.

"You get a platinum LP, and next they want something very close to it so it will go platinum. . . I don't feel manipulated (to make music) just to fill cash registers," Mangione said.

Meeting reporters from Tallahassee's newspapers and TV and radio stations yesterday, the flugelhorn-playing star fielded questions dealing with matters as mundane as his children's ages to his response on criticism of his music and success.

His children, two daughters, are aged one and 11 and love his music. On occasion they travel with their dad to his concerts; events which frequently find Chuck's dad moving amongst the audience selling T-shirts.

Papa Mangione is one of the most original and unexpected features of Mangione's concerts. Something that reveals the sense of pride and self-confidence within Mangione himself.

A jazz artist heavily influenced by Dizzy Gillespie, Mangione has been accused of pandering to public taste because of his top-40 hit single, album *Feels So Good*, and its follow-up *Children of Sanchez*.

Following up a number-two album, that got popular airplay "with a double album that has long cuts, classical guitars. . . a soundtrack from a movie that isn't even out yet, you'd say that wasn't the smartest thing commercially. But 750,000 people have bought it," he answered.

"I get tired of the question; people ask that everywhere I go and I just say that you go on the road nine months for eight years straight. . . I take the music to the people."

Three FSU fibres students win awards

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The National Home Fashions League, an organization of professionals who design products for home furnishings, has announced that the three top awards in their regional Student Fellowship Design Competition were won by students at FSU majoring in craft design.

Lynn Gobble, a graduate student, won the first prize of \$1,000 and will be sent to

Mangione's success wasn't an over-decade story. Recording his first LP in 1960 under the auspices of Cannonball Adderly, Mangione spent 17 more years before "everything just came together" and he got catapulted to the #2 slot on *Billboard's* LP hit list, a feat that challenged George Benson's hold on the "most popular current jazz name" title.

Raised and still living in Rochester, N.Y., he recalls only "baseball and music" from his youth. Along with his father and brother, Gap, the young Mangione would go out to the local jazz clubs to check out the major artists of the late fifties. It was during this time that he met Gillespie in the now well-publicized story. Dizzy and a whole host of big-name jazz players were invited for a plate of Mama Mangione's spaghetti and a night of blowing and honking with the Mangione brothers. Chuck kept true to his music, and after several years of albums and TV appearances, he finally achieved mass acceptance.

Regarding the development of jazz, Mangione says he feels that there is certain music for certain tastes, and that all music shouldn't be heard by a mass audience.

"I don't know how music has changed. I'm very involved with my music; I don't spend time thinking about it. People always ask me about me making money and these other guys never getting success. I say, tell me who these other guys are. I don't think all music is meant to be heard by everybody," he replied, defending his status.

In between the more challenging questions, Mangione, comfortable in the role of entertaining entertainer, revealed the secret about his now-famous hat.

"Everybody's freaked out about it," he said. "They always wonder if it's handmade. What they don't know is," he said, taking it from his head and unrolling it out to a plain looking black bowler, "is that you can buy it in a store."

Los Angeles next month to exhibit her prize winning fabric. Second prize of \$700 went to Laurie Latimer, a junior from Miami, for her black and white wall panel.

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events

Tonight will be the final presentation of International Women's Day, a day set aside to commemorate and promote the struggle of women to combat all forms of oppression internationally. There will be a panel discussion tonight at 8 in the Leon Lafayette Room, FSU Union. Women from Brazil, India, Thailand, Iran, Jamaica, Haiti, Africa, Europe and Korea will address the issues of women's oppression in their respective countries. There will also be women from the Feminist Women's Health Center to discuss abortion rights and sterilization abuse, from INFACT to speak on oppression of women and children in third-world countries, and also from the Women's Center to discuss violence against women.

In musical matters, the FSU Concert Band performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond. At the same time in Opperman Music Hall, Patricia Sharpe will present her doctoral recital on Oboe. Saturday, William Thomas, tenor, and Mark Heaton, tenor, give their doctoral and certificate recitals at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman. Brad Weage and Ted Stanley go for their masters in a recital there at 8:15 that night. On Sunday, Young-Sook Han, violin, gives his master of music recital at 2:15 p.m. in Opperman, and later at 8:15 p.m., you can hear Deborah Egekvist on flute.

Studio Theater's production of "Miss Julie" continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 on the Conradi Theater stage, 119 Williams. Admission is free to students, \$1.50 for everybody else.

Here's something. Ball, an original play by FSU playwright David Myers, occurs today and tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building lobby. Subject matters include jokes, baseball and myopic right-fielders. Admission is free.

A disco explosion explodes Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 438 W. Brevard St. Admission is 75 cents.

The children's department of the Tallahassee Garden Club is holding a Junior Gardening Seminar Saturday from 2 - 2:30 p.m. in the Leon County Library program room. Kids'll need to wear old clothes and bring tin cans.

An antique show and sale goes down all weekend at the Leon County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Museum Guild, the show is open to the public today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to

7 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission tickets will go on sale at the door, \$2 a person, \$4 for a three-day pass.

School of Music sponsors a concert by rising young mezzo-soprano Theresa Treadaway at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Ruby Diamond. Tickets are \$2.

Attention all Florence program people, past, present and future: Those planning to attend the all-time program reunion March 30-31 and April 1 should call or mail an RSVP to Paul Harvill by March 21. The numbers are 224-1123 and P.O. Box 2553, Tallahassee 32304. Much festivity and hoopla are planned, including live music, speakers and mass gatherings of populace.

music

Lynne Magin and Midnight will swing into the downstairs of Brew and Cue II this weekend for the late shift from 12:30 to 5 a.m. Bring your own and be ready to dance the night away.

Up the road at Tommy's, C&W Mow Co. will be sweating out some hot country rock and bluegrass this Friday and Saturday night beginin' at 9.

Touch will continue their gig at Ricco's Lounge in the Quality Southernaire Motel this weekend with their version of jazz-funk rock.

If you decide to take yourself and your companion uptown, The Alley is offering the contemporary variety of Rick Levy from 9 till 1 on Friday and Saturday nights.

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Moore Auditorium: Friday: *The Cheap Detective*; 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Saturday: *Fantastic Animation Festival*; 7:30, 9:30.

Florida: *Richard Pryor Live in Concert*; 8, 9:40.

Twin Theaters: Cinema I: *Fastbreak*; 7:35, 9:45. Cinema II: *Same Time Next Year*; 7:05, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Agatha*; 7:30, 9:30. Miracle Triple: *The North Avenue Irregulars*; 7, 9. *Movie*; 7:10, 9:10. *Ice Castles*; 7:35, 9:35.

Varsity Triple: *The Real Bruce Lee*; 7, 9. *Sextette* (with Mae West); 7:15, 9:15. *Forbidden Dreams*; 7:30, 9:30.

Capital Theaters: *Superman*; 6:30, 9:10. *Hardcore*; 7:10, 9:10. *Saturday Night Fever*; 7, 9:30. *Every Which Way But Loose*; 7:20, 9:30. Friday and Saturday night: *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*; 11:30.

Capital Drive-In: *The Real Bruce Lee* and *The Young Dragon*; starts at 7:30.

Kodachrome or knock off a few chapters of *The Great Gatsby*?

If you really want to make a day of it, pack a picnic lunch, a fishing pole, and tote your canoe or sailboat out to Maclay Gardens. Then splash and play in Lake Hall.

The full guided tour of both the gardens and the Maclay house is conducted on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m., but you are free to wander about aimlessly any day between 9 and 5. Admission is 50 cents students with ID, \$1 general public.

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getting testy these days. Like *Network*'s Howard Beale, you may be saying, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!" You could fling open your windows and scream, and of course, there's a boatload of altered psyches you could artificially induce. Or you could hop in the car and drive out to the Maclay Gardens. Out there, you can sit in the pavilion overlooking Lake Hall, or can you think of a better place to click off a roll of

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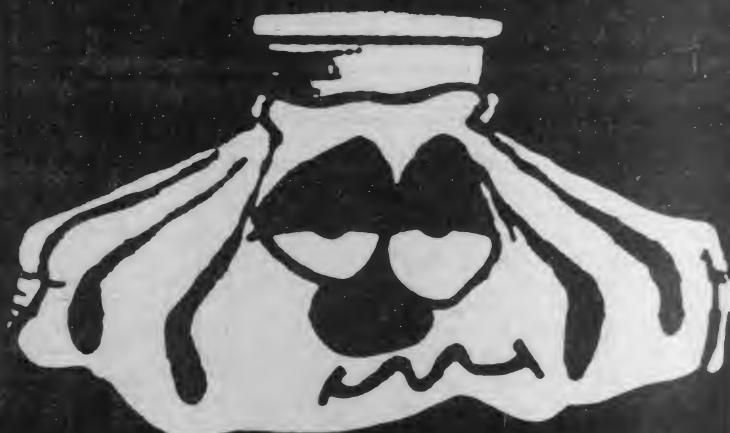
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Sports

Lady 'Noles do the Pittsburgh splash
as eight swimmers head to nationalsby pat simmons
flambeau sports writer

Next Tuesday Coach Terry Maul will pack up eight members of the Lady Noles swim team and head to Pittsburgh, Pa., for three days of competition in the NCAA national swim meet. Kim Dunlop, Lisa Nencioni, Paula Hartzler, Terri Miller, Lisa Nencioni, Kathi Miller, Kim Averill, and Jeannie Dowdle are the eight Seminoles whose regular season times qualified for this meet. Accompanying the team will be assistant coaches Brian Magruder and Kathy Mac-

photo by Joyce Harper



The Miller twins

... Kathi, left, and Terri will lead an eight-person contingent of Seminoles competing in NCAA national swim meet in Pittsburgh. Between them they will swim in seven events.

Terri Miller has been working at swimming for 13 years, earning a National AAU ranking in high school. Although she can't remember not being in swim meets, she feels the Olympic competitions are not within her reach.

"To be in the Olympics, you have to live, eat, and sleep swimming," she said. "You wouldn't have time for anything else, school, social life, or a boyfriend. Every time you swim it would be for yourself, even against your own teammates. I like the team experiences I've had at FSU. Individual competition is not as pressured here. Swimming is important on a different level; here it has become a learning experience."

Kathi Miller, Terri's twin sister who transferred to FSU this year, after a freshman season at Auburn, is excited about the nationals. Her best times are in the 100-, 200-, and 500-free. She plans to stay two more years at FSU, swimming each season.

"I'll just take it one year at a time," Miller claimed. "This past season was alright for me, next year I plan to do better since I didn't have my best times."

Like her sister, Terri, Kathi is learning more about the team aspect of swimming. "Swimming in competition is becoming more enjoyable, less individual."

Lisa Nencioni showed her best times this season in the individual medley and breaststroke. "I'm nervous and excited about the nationals. I've been swimming for 13 years, and did okay this season, but I never have set my

goals as high as the Olympics."

For Lisa Davison, this will be her second year in the nationals competition. "I'm pretty excited about it, this should be a lot of fun. My best times are in the freestyle sprints."

Lisa played water polo in high school, and concentrated on swimming when her coach suggested it to her. "This past season, I worked for the 50-free, but was surprised at myself for my improvement in the 100-free."

Kim Dunlop started swimming in competition eight years ago. She felt her best times were during this past season. This will be her first time in the nationals, but not her first shot at national competition. Dunlop was a U.S. World Cup team member in the pentathlon two years ago. The pentathlon is a five-event competition, involving running, swimming, pistol shooting, fencing and horseback riding.

"I'm not really nervous," Dunlop said. "I've had a lot of competition in the pentathlon. I only wish the pentathlon was offered in the Olympics."

Paula Hartzler got off to a slow start this season, spending the first two weeks fighting off an illness. She bounced back to help give the team one of its best seasons. She pre-qualified in the 200-fly during the summer.

"I knew I'd be going to Pittsburgh in September."

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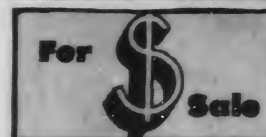
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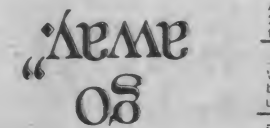
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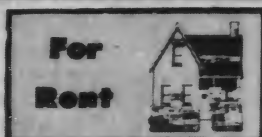
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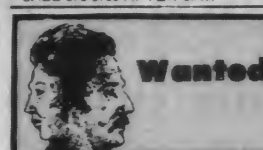
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EDDIE A. Happy 19th Birthday. Have a fantastic day!! We love you Your Phil Mo Ladies

PUTZ. Next time you desire to prance down stairs in your bra, let me know I want to take a picture. Blowhard

My Dearest Elmodine, It's so nice to see you happy again. I'm glad all the disasters are over now that spring is here. When shall we have our party? All my love, Amanda

Dear HB: "The Late Mr. R. is no more. 3-2-15 may not get us to 20, but how about infinity? Thanks for your patience. Love, BR

FiFi, you got a long distance call from Eddie Albert today. He was begging for your number, says you wrote him love letters

Cathy thanks for being such a great roommate, true friend and enthusiastic baseball buddy! Good luck in the real world! Roomie and Fantasy

DEAR JANIENE P. Have a Happy B Day! Good luck whatever you do! You

Seminoles gig Gators, 4-3

from staff reports

FSU Seminoles, behind the eight-hit pitching of Dick Wiggins, beat the Florida Gators, 4-3, at Perry Field in Gainesville. The win upped the Seminoles' record to 5-2, dropping the Gators to 6-4.

Wiggins worked out of jams in the first and third innings. In the fifth inning, with the score 0-0, he pitched a three-run homer to Gator first baseman

Steve Menacani, but the runner from first was going to third. Wiggins got the third out on a ground ball to shortstop DeLoach.

Florida's starting pitcher Chuck Dale protecting a lead in the eighth, FSU put together a cluster of hits and scored all four of its runs.

Mike Patterson and Don Milner singled to open the inning. Mike Fuentes blasted a shot off the left centerfield fence. Patterson and Milner. However, Fuentes was

thrown out trying to go to third.

Gator coach Jay Bergman then replaced Dale with Mike Grant. Grant was promptly touched for a single by Emerick and a double by David Mobley. Ronnie Traylor then singled in the tying and winning runs with a solid single up the middle. After a walk to Jeff Ledbetter, Grant ended the inning by striking out Bruce Huff and Don DeLoach.

But for the outburst in the eighth the Seminoles had trouble pushing runners across the plate. Jack Emerick's strikeout with the bases loaded in the first killed one opportunity, while Ronnie Traylor's double to open the seventh was similarly wasted.

For Dick Wiggins it was his second victory against no defeats. The three runs scored last night represent the only runs he has allowed in 16 innings. Mike Grant was the loser.

The win marked the 50th Seminole baseball win over the Gators against 42 losses. The two teams will meet again today at Perry Field. Game time is 3:30 with the game broadcast on radio (WGLF).

The Seminoles play St. Leo at Seminole Field at 7:30 tomorrow night and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Karras remembers FSU

An item in the current (3-12) *Sports Illustrated* column, tells the story of a football recruiting several years ago. The item reads: In his book *Even Big Guys*, Alex Karras writes of having paid a recruiting visit to Florida State as a high school senior.

Karras says he was greeted at the Tallahassee airport by a line coach who must have been 6-9, weighed close to 300 pounds and had great big muscles on his arms.

Karras went to Iowa, and became a standout in the NFL. The Florida State coach, Bob Harbison, is still at Tallahassee. Harbison is, and was 6-1 and 215 pounds.

Harbison philosophizes, "If you stay around long enough your reputation grows."

Swimming from page 13

Making the Olympic trials would be nice, but I'd just like to make my best times at nationals. There's a big difference in how a team places, only a four point spread can put a team up in the top 20."

Kim Averill's best times were in the 50-, 100-, and 200-backstroke. "This season was pretty good. I'll probably be swimming again next year." For Kim this will be her first nationals meet. "I'm very excited about it."

Jeannie Dowdle competed in the nationals last year making All-American in a relay event. She hopes to make it individually this year. "This past year was so-so for my times, I did better and better." She will be seen in the relay team, freestyle leg again this year.

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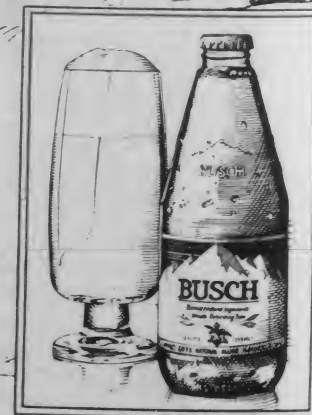
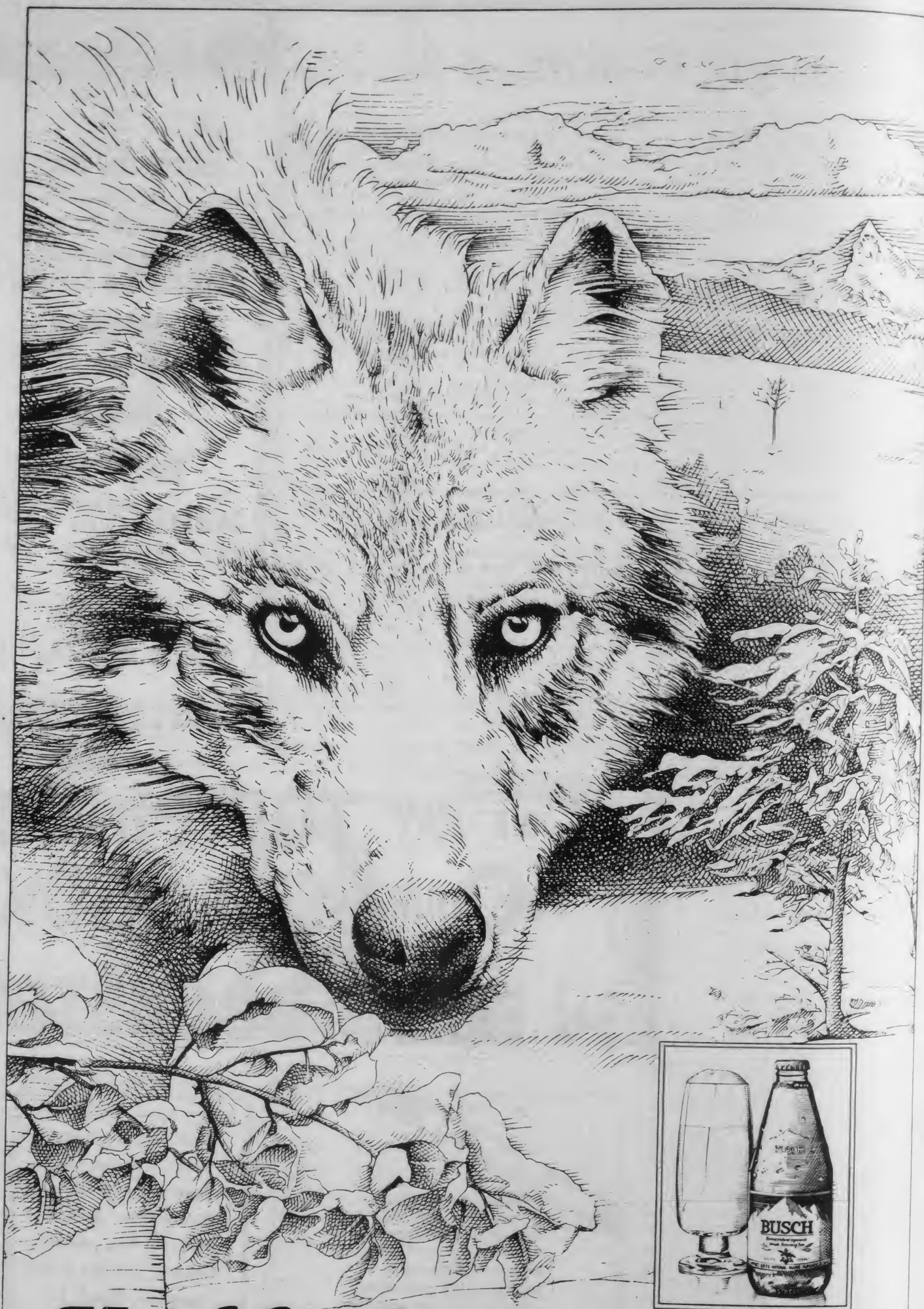
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Chinese troops reported leaving

by alan dawson
united press international

BANGKOK, Thailand — Western military sources said yesterday the first troops from China's 100,000 person invasion forces have pulled out of Vietnam and Hanoi accused the Chinese of massacring hundreds of women and children.

Vietnam also said the withdrawing Chinese moved border markings to expand their occupied territory.

Western military sources in Bangkok confirmed that "a few small units" of the Chinese invasion army pulled out of Vietnam late last week.

It was the first independent report of a Chinese withdrawal since the Peking announced last Monday it was pulling its troops out of Vietnam after an invasion designed to "punish" that country for its takeover in Cambodia.

Vietnam said its Red Cross society issued a statement Saturday accusing Chinese forces of violating the 1949 Geneva Convention on treatment of civilians during war.

"In some places, Chinese forces even massacred hundreds of children and women at a time," the government quoted the Red Cross statement as saying. "They also burned and destroyed many dwellings and seized cattle and chickens."

Radio Hanoi charged Chinese forces moved demarcation markers in Cao Bang province further into Vietnamese territory in an attempt to expand their occupied territory, according to Japan's Kyodo news service.

The foreign ministry statement broadcast yesterday by Radio Hanoi was much harsher in tone than other recent statements by the

Vietnamese government.

It demanded Peking "to respect the historic boundary between the countries, and said, "The Chinese aggressor army must withdraw totally, immediately and unconditionally from Vietnamese territory and stop killing, looting and committing new crimes against the Vietnamese people."

If Chinese authorities use their withdrawal as a smokescreen for invasion and the preparation of new military adventures, the Vietnamese Army and people are determined to fight to sweep the Chinese aggressor army from Vietnam," the statement said.

A Hanoi broadcast said Chinese forces had launched new attacks near the Tinh Tuc tin mines around Cao Bang town, 25 miles inside Vietnam, and reported continuing fighting and shelling Sunday along the 450-mile-wide frontier.



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His master's voice

... Graham Press Secretary Steve Hull gives the governor's side

'It's discouraging when you're really trying'

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Graham press secretary Steve Hull was sitting in his office late Friday, and he wasn't real happy.

The man generally considered to be the closest person to Gov. Bob Graham, Hull was angry over a letter he had received from a Florida newspaperman criticizing him for not returning phone calls.

"I don't appreciate this kind of letter," Hull told his critic over the phone.

Hull sighed after hanging up. "It's discouraging," he remarked, "to get this kind of response when you're really trying."

Whether trying or not, criticism is something Graham's administration has seen a lot of lately.

The obvious media favorite during the gubernatorial campaign (all but one major Florida paper endorsed him), Graham's honeymoon came to an abrupt end with the release of his budget in the middle of February.

The governor's plan to roll back property taxes by two mills — from \$8 to \$6 per \$1,000 property value — has received stiff criticism from the legislative leadership on down to his very own tax-reform commission.

Senate President Phil Lewis — a man in a position to ultimately determine just when and if the governor's plans ever see actualization — has said that the \$600 million Graham's tax-relief package would cost is too much.

Lewis went so far as to say he will "flat out not go along with" the portion of the budget containing reserve money.

House Appropriations head Herb Morgan predicted "tough sledding" for Graham's tax freeze in the House. Rep. Steve Pajcic, head of the house finance and tax committee, criticized the plan as

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Pool career long shot for female champ

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

When Margo Nefton was 12 she asked her parents to buy her a pool table. They bought her an organ instead.

"Needless to say, I beat on that organ for a few weeks and then that was that," Nefton said.

"I didn't want to play music. I wanted to shoot pool."

And shoot pool she does.

Most afternoons you can find Nefton at the Brew and Cue I getting in shape for the national pocket billiards championship she will attend next month in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She won the women's regional continuous play pocket billiards championship in Atlanta a few months ago.

Nefton's win in Atlanta this year was her third bid for the regional championship.

"I first heard about the regionals when I was at the University of South Florida, so I started playing again to get in shape," Nefton said. "I came in fifth the first year, which wasn't too bad because I had never competed before."

When Nefton came to FSU to do graduate work in social work, she decided to continue her pool playing. She said she wanted to make a better showing at the regionals — a feat she accomplished this year.

Nefton started playing pool when she was a teenager in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

"My youth center acquired a pool table — I think the local Jaycees donated it — and I started playing regularly," she said.

"The first time I ever played, this male cousin of mine who already knew how to play took me over to the table and said 'hold the stick and make the ball in the side pocket'."

"I made the shot, so then my cousin said he wouldn't try to teach me anything else," Nefton said.

Competition was tough at the youth center, Nefton said, because there was only one table and one had to win to be able to play at all.

"I got to where I was beating my peers constantly," she said, "and my peers were all male."

"My mother reacted pretty negatively to my playing pool and especially to my

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Margo Nefton

... I hear it all the time — "Little girl, You're in a man's world." When I'm playing a man and he makes some remark like that or he says "You shoot pretty good for a chick," well ... I make sure I beat him badly."

"... Like Howard says, with the nationals' trophy and a quarter, I can get a cup of coffee in any diner in the country."

photo by sally sandusky



Sliger's budget approval quiets controversy

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU President Bernard Sliger signed the student government mid-year budget Wednesday without changing a single allocation.

The budget, which was passed by the student senate on Feb. 14, has been the center of controversy since it was first drawn up.

The original budget written by the Organization and Finance Committee allocated Inter-Collegiate Athletics \$18,000 and the Health Center \$39,302. These figures were decided upon after the committee had spent over two months working out a budget they considered fair and equitable for student government funded organizations. But this budget was not the one voted on by the student senate.

Through various office channels it was leaked to student representatives that the \$18,000 figure for athletics would not be acceptable to the administration. Lame duck student body President Neal Friedman, incoming SG President Randy Drew and several student senators then met with Athletic Director John Bridgers to discuss the proposed budget and try to reach an agreement acceptable to both parties.

Meeting Feb. 9 under the guidance of Dr. Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs, the parties finally agreed upon a \$50,000 allocation to ICA. But neither side

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was completely satisfied with the allocation, though.

Athletics has already received \$382,687 from the annual budget, which is drawn up in March. Organizations make their primary budget requests at this time and a mid-year budget is drawn up only when money not used by clubs during the year is reclaimed at the end of summer quarter or if special increases are passed by the legislature.

Money allocated during the mid-year budget came from a 35 cent increase by the legislature in the amount student government receives from Activities and Services fees. Of every \$15 per quarter hour students pay, \$2.49 goes to A&S fees.

Doug White, chairperson of the Organization and Finance Committee, which had spent days drawing up the budget, spoke out strongly against increasing the athletic allocation.

"Total mid-year budget requests amounted to almost \$500,000 and we only had \$180,000 to allocate," he said. "The increase gave ICA over one-fourth of the total budget." White pointed out both athletics and Student Academic Programs said they desperately needed money, and it was up to them (negotiators at the meeting) to decide where funding priorities lie.

Bernard Sliger



Bridgers, who said the \$18,000 athletics was originally given was "unreasonable," didn't think the \$50,000 figure was adequate either.

"Even though a settlement (with SG representatives) was reached, it doesn't mean we won't go to (President) Sliger and ask for more," he threatened at the meeting.

Since Sliger signed the budget without increasing the amount athletics is to receive, either Bridgers did not go to Sliger as he threatened or Sliger decided his budget was large enough.

But the real controversy rages around the areas the money was cut from to increase the athletic budget.

The largest budget cut was the axing of funds from the Health Center. This fund-slashing resulted in dental care being

delayed until summer quarter. Students have complained extensively about the temporary delay, but many of the complaints are unjustified.

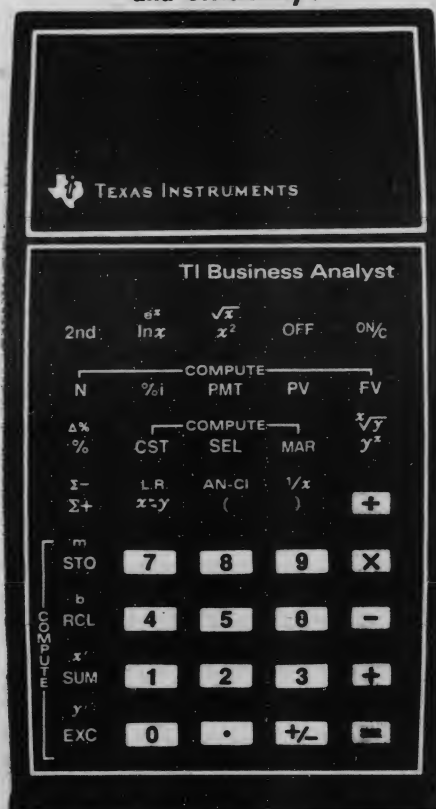
The entire amount allocated for dental care was not cut from the Health Center's budget. Only the \$13,777 allocated to hire a dentist and an oral hygienist was deleted.

This cut did not seriously delay a possible FSU dental care program, according to student body President Randy Drew. He said Health Center officials told him even if adequately funded in the mid-year budget, the program could not be started until May. It would take at least that long to hire a dental staff and have the equipment delivered and installed, he said. So by cutting funds from the Health Center to appease ICA, dental care was only delayed for one month.

Also the money needed to buy the dental equipment was not axed from the budget. The equipment will be ordered during the spring quarter and be in operating order by summer quarter when dental care is slated to begin.

Moving the opening date back also gives health center personnel time to choose the best possible dentist and dental assistant for the students. They now have three months to screen applicants, whereas if the dental care center had opened on the first day of spring quarter as promised, health center officials would have had to rush through applicants.

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Planet Waves

Begin, Sadat weigh rewards of peace treaty against risks

by leon daniel
united press international

Analysis

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday weighed the rewards of a peace treaty urged on them by President Carter against its risks.

As Begin sees it, Carter wants him to sign a pact that would permit Egypt to maintain links with Arab nations bent on destroying the Jewish state.

From Sadat's point of view in Cairo, the treaty could sever those ties forever and lead to the toppling of his presidency. There is also the risk for Carter, whose stock at home has plunged since the Camp David accords.

Talking may indeed be better than fighting, but if Carter leaves here without progress toward a treaty, the positions of Begin and Sadat could become hopelessly rigid.

Perhaps the most fundamental difference in the two positions is that Egypt wants an agreement that will lead to the establishment of an autonomous Palestinian state and Israel does not.

Rampant speculation on how this difference — and others linked to it — might be solved has flourished in the total news blackout on the current negotiations.

Both sides are reported to be using leverage.

For example, the press here has reported that Egypt will not agree to an exchange of ambassadors until Israel agrees to a deadline for implementing Palestinian autonomy.

And then there were reports that if

Egypt did not meet the original nine-month deadline for exchanging ambassadors, then Israel would insist on six years, rather than three, to pull out of the Sinai peninsula.

And so it goes. But nobody knows. The reports are varied enough to indicate the news blackout is extremely effective.

Journalists complain that news leaks here are as rare as they were at Camp David.

No one doubts that it will be a bargain in the long run but bankrolling peace — if it comes — will be an expensive proposition for the United States.

Israel would ask the United States to finance the peace agreement to the tune of about \$4 billion, which would cover the withdrawal from the Sinai and establishing new lines and air bases.

Israel also would expect the United States to guarantee its oil supply when it gives up the Sinai.

Sadat, warmly praised by Carter in Cairo for initiating the peace process, will need U.S. aid to develop his poverty-ridden nation.

One scenario being touted here is that a peace agreement — although not peace — may be at hand.

With major issues still in contention, so goes the script, the parties could simply sign a document and continue negotiating.

After all, as Carter said before leaving Cairo Saturday, "More has been accomplished in one year of talking than in 30 years of fighting."

Israeli cops club protestors

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foot police swinging night sticks and others riding horses broke up a crowd of 300 extreme right-wing demonstrators chanting "Carter go home" outside the Israeli parliament during a state dinner for the U.S. president yesterday.

Some protesters threw rocks at a motorcade limousine similar to Carter's, but the president's car was not hit.

A police spokesperson said a total of 35 members of the ultranationalist Gush Emunim organization were arrested.

Amin: Tanzania will murder all Ugandans

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin, claiming new battlefield victories for his Libyan-backed army, accused a Tanzanian invasion force yesterday of planning to massacre hundreds of thousands of Ugandans if it succeeds in ousting him from power.

He said the Tanzanians had prepared a 13-point "document of death." Independent diplomatic analysts discounted the charge as a propaganda ploy.

In the latest peace moves, representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization held talks with both countries, but independent observers said they had virtually no chance of reaching a compromise between Kampala and Dar es Salaam.

A special Nigerian envoy joined PLO representatives in shuttling between the two capitals in the latest peace efforts and Amin said he would be willing to meet Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to discuss peace.

But Amin, as quoted by Radio Uganda, said Tanzanian troops must first withdraw from his country, a summit meeting must be preceded by a ministerial conference and the face-to-face meeting must be held in a neutral, third nation.

Nyerere thus far has spurned all efforts to arrange peace terms with Amin.

After claiming his army, bolstered by the arrival of 1,000 Libyan troops and military equipment, had forced the Tanzanians to retreat at least 40 miles from Kampala, Amin yesterday charged the 4,000 soldier invading force with preparing the "document of death."

Uganda radio quoted Amin as saying his troops had captured a secret Tanzanian document that spelled out President Julius Nyerere's plans to establish a "puppet" regime in Kampala once Amin was ousted and to unleash a bloody war of reprisal against large segments of the Ugandan population.

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The S.G. Page?

Registration and Iguanas

Hey, if you haven't registered for the beautiful and blooming Spring quarter yet, you can still do so on **Friday, March 23**, at Tully Gym, and not get hit with a twenty-five dollar **Late Registration Fee**. If you forgot to pick up your schedule on March eighth or ninth, this is your second chance! Messing up is like feeding (five) five-dollar-bills to someone else's pet iguana.

The Monday S.G. Page

Free advertising is still available for all clubs and organizations. **Deadline** for Spring Quarter's first Monday Student Government Page (heading the week of March 26) is **Friday, March 23**, at 1:00 p.m. To be assured space however, any club news or announcements of school-wide importance should be brought promptly to the **Office of Communications** in room 327 Union. Announcements will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please don't hesitate to bring something over which might get someone involved. For more information call 644-1811 and ask for "communications."

Apathetic Students Society (A.S.S.)

A very important involvement seminar will be held for all apathetic students on Wednesday, March 21, (over the Winter/Spring break). All apathetic students are requested to please end vacations, leave home, and attend this Apathetic Students Society meeting to be held at Doak Campbell Stadium, under the lights... Have a pleasant break.

S.G. Office of Communications

Opinions

Evel Knieval should have tried substitute teaching

by robert montgomery
special to the flambeau

If Evel Knievel were truly a daredevil, he would try substitute teaching. For sheer, gut-wrenching terror, it is unsurpassed.

How, then, are schools able to obtain substitute teachers?

Some people will do anything for money.

I joined the ranks of the desperate late last year, when I determined freelance writing to be considerably less profitable than collecting returnable bottles.

One school was kind enough to provide a substitute teacher's handbook. The publication included information about study hall, lunch periods, the school nurse, etc. But it was sorely lacking in one crucial area: survival.

The handbook, for example, didn't warn about wise guy janitors. On my first day at a new school, one told me: "Don't turn your back on them (students). They set the last one (substitute teacher) on fire." Of course I wasn't set on fire, but, all day long, I worried about being flicked by Bies. I since have learned students occasionally might set fire to one another, yet they generally don't bother with the substitute. They probably consider him or her not worth the effort.

But the handbook didn't tell me. Nor did it tell me about students who move the clock up ten minutes, then try to convince the substitute that the bell has rung, "only you can't hear it in this room." And it didn't educate me about students who delight in locking substitute teachers out of the classroom.

Consequently, I have devised some additions for the handbook. Substitute teachers, after all, need all the help

Guest Column

they can get.

1) Although the chances of your being set on fire are extremely remote, don't turn your back on a roomful of students. Some will use you for target practice if they get the chance. It's an excellent idea, in fact, to station yourself at the rear of the room. That way, you can be the ambusher, instead of the ambushee.

2) Just because someone asks permission to get a drink doesn't mean he or she is thirsty. You are being tested. If you let one go, then another will ask. And another. And another. Eventually, everyone in the class will have participated in this little scenario.

3) The same holds true for requests to go to the bathroom, only here students are likely to be much more dramatic if you say no. They will moan. They will groan. They will claim bladder infection or cramps. They are such good actors, you even might be tempted to applaud. Don't. That only will antagonize them, and you don't need further complications.

4) Before allowing a student to leave the room, have him or her sign out. Make certain the name signed doesn't belong to a student absent that day. Otherwise, the departing student just might not return that day. Don't expect remaining students to "narc" on their vanished comrade.

5) If students are making too much noise (and they probably will be), tell them to shut up, in exactly those

words. "Quiet down" is ineffectual because it sounds too wishy-washy. "Knock it off" will initiate another round of dramatics, with students slapping imaginary objects off their desks or out of the air. "Shut up" is short, to the point, and, if screamed loud enough, guaranteed to silence the most rowdy. But don't start yelling right away. That will destroy your element of surprise. Speak calmly, quietly, the first couple of times, even though you probably will be ignored. Then deliver the coup de grace. Your best yell will silence the class for at least a minute, maybe two.

6) Among other, more personal questions, expect to be asked: Are you married? Do you smoke dope? Do you want to go to a party Friday night? Also, you will be asked your age. Don't reveal it. Invariably, students will guess you younger than you are (if you are not prematurely gray from substituting), which is one of the few pleasing moments in substitute teaching. You also will be asked if you like Ted Nugent. Lie. Students are more likely to be cooperative if they think you share something in common with them.

7) You will be asked to buy oranges, grapefruit, sausage, cheese, candles, candy bars, and other assorted fund-raising items. Be aware that making one purchase will identify you as an easy mark. A deluge will follow.

8) Don't be afraid to resort to bribery. Tell students they can go to lunch five minutes early if they behave themselves. That will assure you of at least one relatively quiet hour during the day.

9) Above all, don't panic. Break up the fights. Endure the questions. Marvel at the excuses. And just keep telling yourself that, eventually, in another decade or two, the day will be over.

Letters

Support sought for YCC

Editor:

This is straight from the shoulder. Starting next year, there will be no Youth Conservation Corps program anywhere in the nation because Congress doesn't have the "funds" for it. That means the FSU Reservation won't even have a chance to continue its "cosmetic surgery" after this summer (in reference to the article in the Feb. 27 *Flambeau* headlines "Reservation gets facelift"), neither will there continue to be improvements on federal lands (forests, parks, wilderness, etc.)

I'm looking for former YCC enrollees and staff and concerned citizens. Please if you would in a short letter, tell why YCC should continue and include your experience with it. This will only take a few moments of your time and could result in saving a worthwhile program of eight years of working for the environment, natural resources, etc.

I happen to have been fortunate enough to have been associated with the YCC for four years, counting the upcoming summer. Starting as an enrollee and eventually moving up to staff, I've seen this program change young people and the environment together positively. We cannot watch an invaluable program be obliterated due to an

uneducated Congress.

Recently in the news, Sen. Lawton Chiles made an investigation, resulting in "a summer youth job program that pays kids to play basketball and baseball." That program in question is not the YCC. I repeat *NOT*. Ask any former enrollee or staff member of the YCC program what they did in their summer with the Youth Conservation Corps. They'll tell you it wasn't playing basketball and getting paid for it, but clearing trails, thinning pine stands, building docks, etc.

During spring break when everyone else will be having fun in the sun, I'll hopefully be in Washington, D.C. There with me will be letters and cards supporting the YCC. I hope yours will be one of them. I repeat, if you were ever in the YCC anywhere in the nation as an enrollee or staff member or just as a concerned citizen, write me a concise statement in support of the program and explain why it should continue. Close your statement with the date and the camp attended. Drop in campus mail or mail it by March 16, as I need the letter for my departure on the 17th for Washington.

Mail to: Robb Berry, c/o YCC, FSU Box U-4426.

Robb Berry



Actions of Kraus defended

Editor:

For the name withheld communist idiot who protested the actions of embassy guard Kraus in the March 5 *Flambeau* I would like to point out that an embassy guard's duty is to shoot down and kill any fanatic who attacks that installation. Instead of giving Kraus one medal, he should have gotten three — one for each Iranian scalp.

As for the "thousands" who were killed in Iranian demonstrations and street fighting, just remember this: Iranian fingers pulled the triggers on "American-made weapons." The photos that have circulated in *Time* and *Newsweek* show Iranians with weapons — right — Russian AK-47s and Italian-made assault rifles.

Paul Cole

Letters

Cost of love
is commitment

Editor:

This is in reference to Paul's and Caryn's recent letters on abortion: unwanted pregnancy is only a symptom of the society we now live in. It is the result of moral decay and indiscretion. The best form of birth control that everyone seems to have forgotten is self-control.

The pill is no panacea, and it is not even everyone who can take the pill. It causes, among other things, high blood pressure, stroke, blood clots, and cancer. Anyone with any family history of high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney problems, migraines, varicose veins, clotting abnormalities, heart disease, stroke or cancer cannot take the pill at all (and that's a lot of people). The IUD, next on the list, can cause cancer, perforated uterus, endometritis, and sterility, in addition to birth defects if conception "accidentally" occurs. The IUD, by the way, amounts to the same thing as abortion: it does not prevent fertilization, it only prevents the fetus from implanting in the womb, resulting in a very early abortion. The IUD is not medically recommended for everyone, either. Going on with the list, there are foams, jellies, creams, and suppositories, which are not really as effective as the commercial advertisements would have you believe. (They claim 95 percent or better; actual test results on real couples reveal only 65-70 percent effectiveness.) Many of the people showing up at abortion clinics are people who've used these. They are only slightly more effective

when used in combination with a rubber or a diaphragm, which is how they really are *supposed* to be used, but they don't bother to tell you about that part. Neither are rubbers or diaphragms intended for use without the foam, cream, etc., but all these various methods for averting mother nature are not common knowledge to the general public. There is more ignorance and misinformation than you seem to accept, your own included.

If you are going to cry out against the immorality of abortion, why not cry out against immorality, period? Symptomatic treatment for any disease is useless and palliative at best; you have to get to the source of the disease.

The Bible laws that declare fornication and adultery a sin are not just "male chauvinist attempts to keep women down." Those laws as written, apply to men as well as women. Just because men have historically perverted those laws to their ends does not invalidate them a bit. They are good and made for a reason. Look at us: we've tried "love" for only a decade now, and already we are showing signs of realizing it's not going to work. A recent article in *Cosmopolitan* about "the new chastity" is only one of thousands of examples of the disillusion many people, especially (but not exclusively) women, are experiencing, who have tried it and discovered it doesn't work. They are learning what God has always known, that they cannot separate heart and mind from body, that love and sex go together, and that sex is just no good without love (you can masturbate and get that much pleasure). After you've done it and all and had all the thrills, what's left? There has to be more. There is, but it's not free. Love is not free, can never be free, and what you get for free is not love. The cost of real love is commitment. Ninety percent or more of the women coming to abortion clinics are unmarried, uncommitted.

And why is it so difficult to avoid fertilization without physical risk? Because God did not intend for you to avoid the natural use of your bodies for what he made them for to begin with.

As for abortion, there is only one pardonable excuse, and that is when the life of the mother is in danger, as with heart disease, hypertension, kidney dysfunction, diabetes, etc. Many of these women cannot deliver a child and live, or even expect the baby to survive. If that's your choice, I'd say kill the fetus and live: better one life than two. Then have a tubal ligation.

Kathleen Lent

Registration madness

Editor:

I'm not much for writing to have the public read my thoughts, but after what happened recently, I felt that something should be said.

Last week was schedule pick-up for classes in spring quarter at FSU. It turned out to be a very hectic morning and tiring day for me though. I realized that the computer had no schedulable classes for me to take. Not being the hysterical type, I walked over to my department to see if anyone could help me add some classes. I came to the table and realized that my department had not even bothered to show up. (I learned later they came after their lunch hour.) The next step was to go to the information booth and try to get someone there to help me get some classes. I found my friends in need here. These people we take so much for granted, we don't even appreciate the help they have to offer. They took matters into their own hands and within minutes I was assigned some classes and teachers to refer to. To these people at the information desk on schedule pick-up day, I say thank you. To the freshmen, I give you advice on what to do if you don't get the classes you want. To my fellow upper-classmen, I only say I wish I had saved myself a lot of frustrating time in the past. All the worrying about what to do when the solution was just a few feet away in a smiling face. I guess we learn by our mistakes.

Maureen Rand



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Karioth should not be threatened, student says

Editor:

In light of what I feel is undue criticism, I feel my obligation is to stand up for one of our more valuable faculty members, Dr. Karioth. As you probably already know, Dr. Karioth teaches theater 3000, a course with one specific goal: to make a student want to go see a play.

Dr. Karioth's class has been accused of tolerating rampant cheating; of having a low attendance figure; and of being an easy A. These allegations are not only unfair, but totally false.

The cheating problem arose when a few students complained to the vice president of student affairs, of what they describe as intolerable cheating. What is not so common knowledge is that Dr. Karioth, on numerous occasions, asked his students to come forward when they see someone cheating. What is more perplexing is that no one steps forward; and not a single complaint is heard. That a few students then decide to run over to the vice president's office to voice their complaints in anonymity, of course, I find it disgustingly hypocritical. Dr. Karioth

cannot be blamed for the size of his class, nor where he is assigned to teach it.

Another frequent charge is the low attendance. This implies a double standard; that Dr. Karioth should conduct his class in an elementary-school type of atmosphere. Let's face it, this is a university and if a student elects not to go to class he is only hurting himself. I find it hard to understand why Dr. Karioth should be the only professor in this institution personally responsible to make his students go to class.

Thirdly, his class is not an easy 'A'. I shall not argue this point, for grades speak for themselves.

Dr. Karioth is an excellent teacher with unique skills. Not only does he possess a vast knowledge of theater in general, but also has the gift of being able to communicate it to his students. I enjoy going to his class and can safely say that I've never found it boring.

A professor of Dr. Karioth's stature should be able to teach without having to worry about threats hanging over his head.

Enrique Llora

Flambeau grammar questioned

Editor:

I would like to comment on the interesting array of grammatical errors that appeared in the article "When the moon obscures the sun" (Feb. 23, 1979) (sic—no end-of-sentence punctuation)

The errors began in the first sentence. A comma is never used before any sort of indirect quotation whether verbal or written. It is, however, advisable to use one (sic—faulty pronoun reference) after 'then', (sic—"not" and comma always within quotation marks) as in the sentence "The sun is still bright and then of course it's too bright to look at..." (sic-improper use of elipsis) in the 5th paragraph. Although it is commonly done, 'and' (sic) should not be used to begin a sentence, since it is a conjunction. When a phrase is included between 'and' (sic) and the rest of the conjunctive clause, a comma should follow, as in the sentence concerning the ancient battle between dydia (sic) and Media.

Awkward sentence structures comprised the majority of errors in the article. Once again, the first sentence is a good example. Perhaps I should say the entire first

paragraph. I am still trying to understand what was meant by "Eclipses haven't always been a rallying point for astronomers and their telescopes or just another flimsy excuse for students to lie out and down beers." This sentence appeared in the eighth paragraph: "Hens roost and birds prepare for nightfall during a total eclipse lying down in the grass unable to find the hive, perhaps confused by the dark." If anyone knows what that means, please explain it to me; I am curious. There is such a word as 'explainable', (sic) and perhaps there is such a word as 'unexplainably', (sic) but I think the bees later mentioned would have been better off dying inexplicably.

Not knowing much about solar eclipses, I did learn more about them from this article (sic—faulty comparison). Jack Simmonds (sic—spelling) is an interesting writer, and he can spell well. Possibly all he needs is a competent proofreader... or ENC-1102.

Grammar Moses

Editor's note: Grammar is usually corrected in letters to the editor, but occasionally we make an exception.




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Your library or mine?

I was about halfway through my morning cup of coffee when I came across two of the more fascinating news releases to grace the pages of Thursday's *Flambeau*. I wish to comment on both of them.

The first article proclaimed, "Poll: local women favor sex over sex." According to the survey, Tallahassee women chose sex as their favorite indoor sport (or outdoor sport, if you're a "nature" lover) while Tallahassee women would rather jump in bed with a warm book than with a warm body. The male populace of Tallahassee may well to modify their courtship behavior in light of the present study. What would this modified behavior entail?

Well, picture if you will a well-dressed gent sauntering up to the pretty young thing at the bar and brazenly inquiring, "Can I buy you a book?" To which the disco debutant replies, "I'm sorry but I never read with strangers." Undaunted, the fellow asks, "Well, would you like to come up to my apartment and see my bookmarks?" This remark brings a stern look to her face and the following response: "Oh, sure. Next thing I know you'll ask me Your library or mine!"

Whew! It's enough to make a hard cover go soft. When it comes to sex, I guess that Tallahassee women have novel ideas (Sorry 'bout dat).

The second article (although less dramatic than the first) may also have a tremendous impact upon the amorous activity of Tallahasseeans.

The title of this article read, "Scientist develops flashing bra as birth control aid." Seems that a Scottish scientist created a computer-assisted bra that determines a woman's fertility by flashing either a red light or a green light. What would be the potential impact of such a device if it were to be put on the market?

In the field of traffic safety, perhaps the greatest single contribution to reducing the problem of intersection accidents was the development of the stoplight. Can the "stop-bra" have similar results in reducing bedroom accidents? As far as Tallahassee is concerned, if the men here love in the same way that they drive, then, you can be sure that a lot of guys will be running red lights on their future escapades.

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St. Mary's should sell parking space

Editor:

FSU has failed to provide sufficient parking for playgoers at the Fine Arts Building. As a consequence an immoral and perhaps illegal collusion exists between St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church and Nix Towing Company whereby cars, which are attracted quite naturally to a large and empty parking lot of the church, are swiftly towed away to be reclaimed for \$37 when and if the owner can relocate the car. The lot does have signs warning that towing may occur. These can easily be overlooked in the dark.

A much more ethical practice by St. Mary's would be to sell parking spaces on busy nights. If towing is insisted upon, it should be a police function. Rates would be far less exorbitant and cars would be easier to locate.

I am a graduate student — there were seven other cars hauled away besides mine Thursday night 2/15. Local checks are not acceptable and if a person does not have \$37 cash or a credit card like Visa or Mastercharge the car would be accumulating storage fees at God-only-knows-what-rate-per-hour.

Grace Colberg

If you piss too much, it trickles down leg

Editor:

This is in direct response to William Lyons' comment on the "California Clay" show. I think you've got real balls to make such comments about a show of some fine clay works. You don't have to accept the work as art or anything else (although many critics, including myself, do). Just be careful, if you piss on everything too much it might end up trickling down your leg.

J. Hill

On prostitution

Editor:

I agree with professor Marc Gertz (FSU) in saying that "prostitution" is more widespread than the Tallahassee Police Department will admit. I've been moved to believe that the only prostitutes arrested are those who make a lot of money. What was said (by the "Secret Reputational Officer") about "black hookers," besides being prejudicial and discriminatory, I feel is not true. Prostitution, no matter how you look at it, is still prostitution, and a percentage of the race that is arrested most for prostitution, does not imply that the other race(s) is (are) cheaply acquired. I am deeply grieved to know that people feel this way.

Lewis H. Temple

Reader warns of the danger of tritium used in watches

Editor:

Thanks for your article on March 1 raising the question of what happens to the radioactive substances used in fire detectors. I have been concerned about this myself. I noticed on a Sears unit that it requested the buyer to return the unit to Sears for disposal. I wonder what Sears does with it?

If you do any future follow-ups, please include for consideration the tritium used on the backlight of digital watches. Tritium is a highly radioactive form of hydrogen.

Gerald Grow

Group fights slave auction

Editor:

Despite the discussion and articles written last year about the "Alpha's Slave Auction" they chose to sponsor such a socially backwards event again this year. Well, some of us don't intend to let this happen again.

A committee to contact the national organization of Alpha Phi Alpha and Student Services is being organized. For more information and to offer assistance please contact me in CPE, 251 Union, 644-6577.

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Does FSU really have it together?

Editor:
Why do the majority of FSU students gripe but never do anything about it? Why are there seats open in the FSU cafeteria? Why do FSU students buy the newly canned lunch? Why do FSU students feel harrassed when they get caught doing something wrong? Why did FSU get involved with "Winewood"? Who is Amanda? Why is Gordon? Is there no such thing as a "White Student Union"? Why do students in front of the business building look at everyone but the person they're talking to? Why do students run low on "funds" at the end of spring quarter? Why do students cut classes to go to the reservation? Especially on Fridays. Why does "Mad as Hell" exist? Why do the FSU students swear at intramural officials? Why do students wait until the night before exams to study? Why do some of them go out drinking that night? Why do students do their wash at the same time? Why do students choose not to write their folks? Why do FSU fraternities not show brotherhood to other fraternities?

Does FSU really have it together?

Stormin Norman

Editor's Note: You sure ask a lot of questions for someone from New Jersey.

Inmate seeks friend

Editor:

Resley Grose, #00301-124, whose Islamic name is Kashif, an inmate of the Federal Correctional Institution, Box 1000 Oxford, Wis. 53952, writes that he is anxious to correspond with college students and will answer all letters. He asks that this notice be placed in *The Flambeau*, a publication he came to know during the period he was confined to the Tallahassee FCI.

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FAMU improving collection of defaulted loans

by beth rudowske
flambeau staff writer

FAMU officials say they've gotten results from their stepped-up efforts to collect National Direct Student Loans since the school was cited for a default rate of 60 percent last June.

"Our default rate is declining already," FAMU Comptroller Allen Brown said Friday. Billing and collection agencies hired in July have cut the number of student loan payments overdue 180 days or more to 56 percent by Dec. 31, he said. Wachovia was the billing agency chosen by A&M.

The number of FAMU defaults since the program began in 1958 is 1,801, Brown said, representing \$903,000 in overdue payments.

"After you've made a concerted effort to collect, you can turn the matter over to the federal government," Brown added. FAMU has not done this, he said, since it then would lose automatically the 10 percent in matching funds supplied by the school. The other 90 percent is federal money.

The average Florida default rate, according to a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare report in June, is 23 percent, compared to 17.4 percent nationally. FAMU had the third highest default percentage in the state, following Lake Sumter Community College in Leesburg (73) and Edward Waters College in Jacksonville (64).

"I think that by and large the students here are not as affluent as ones at other schools," Brown said of the predominantly black university. "This could tend to keep

the rate higher. But we are making a concerted effort to improve it."

Students who move or change their names through marriage are difficult to track, he said.

Alton Royal, director of student financial aid, agreed the default rate was high.

"Historically, our students haven't repaid their loans," he said, but added that the number awarded to students was declining.

Between 60 and 70 students now receive the loans, which provide aid ranging from a few hundred dollars to \$4,000 over the four years of college, Royal said. The interest rate on the loans is only 3 percent, and students are required to begin repayment a year after graduating or leaving school.

In Brief

"BIOFEEDBACK: Winning against Stress" will be discussed tonight by Will Halford, M.A. Halford claims success in combatting the stress symptoms of tension, headache and inability to sleep by using biofeedback. His talk will be at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan, 440 N. Monroe. Cost is \$2.

THE ANNUAL FSU TEACHER Placement Conference will be in the second-floor University Union Ballrooms Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All FSU students and members of the public interested in careers in elementary and secondary education are invited to attend this event hosted by the career placement service. No registration is

required, and more than 30 school districts are expected to attend. For more information, call 644-6431.

"PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR TRAVELS," a lecture with slides, will be presented at Tallahassee Community College tonight at 7:30 in Room 158 of the Fine Arts building. It is free and open to the public. Joan Kippert, TCC photography instructor, and Stefan Kippert, Florida representative for E. Leitz Inc., Leica and Minox, will speak. Their lecture is designed to "help even the user of an instamatic camera to make more interesting photographs," according to TCC. Over 200 color slides will be shown in a presentation covering camera selection, films, exposure problems, composition and selection of photogenic subject matter.

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Iranian students return to homeland

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

A majority of Iranian students at FSU will probably be returning to Iran at the end of the school year, Iranian Student Association members said yesterday.

"We see a necessity of getting home, especially since so many of our brothers and sisters have sacrificed their lives in Iran over the last 16 months," spokesperson Ali Bigdeli said.

FSU currently has about 75 students from Iran enrolled at the school. Ten have already left for Iran, Bigdeli said, and as many more plan to leave Tallahassee next week.

Bigdeli, who has about a year of coursework to go to finish a Ph.D. in education, plans to return to Tehran next Monday. He added ISA chapters across the U.S. have been asking their members to return to Iran, even those in the middle of their college studies.

"Of course there are those who want to stay, and that's their own business. We ask them to continue educating the American people about the revolution in Iran," Bigdeli said.

March 21 — the traditional beginning of the new year in Iran — is the day many Iranian students who have been studying across the U.S. hope to arrive home.

Syrous Abassi, who has spent eight years in the U.S. and just finished preliminary exams for a doctorate in government, said he will go back to Iran at the end of this quarter to work with the revolution and eventually finish a dissertation on political development in Iran.

"But I'm not going to teach in the schools there," Abassi said. "They don't care about the degree I have. You have to show to the people in practice how committed you are."

Abassi said he thinks people who have been in Iran during the overthrow of the shah will expect students who studied abroad to prove themselves by actively supporting the revolution.

"Before we do anything else, we have to establish a new army, because we could have a coup anytime," said Hamid Khatibi, another FSU student from Iran planning to return home at the end of the quarter.

Although the shah has been deposed, Khatibi said he believes there are many pro-shah supporters still in the military.

A graduate student finishing his doctorate in education, Khatibi said he will stay in Iran for three months then travel to Tanzania to study the system of public education in that east African nation.

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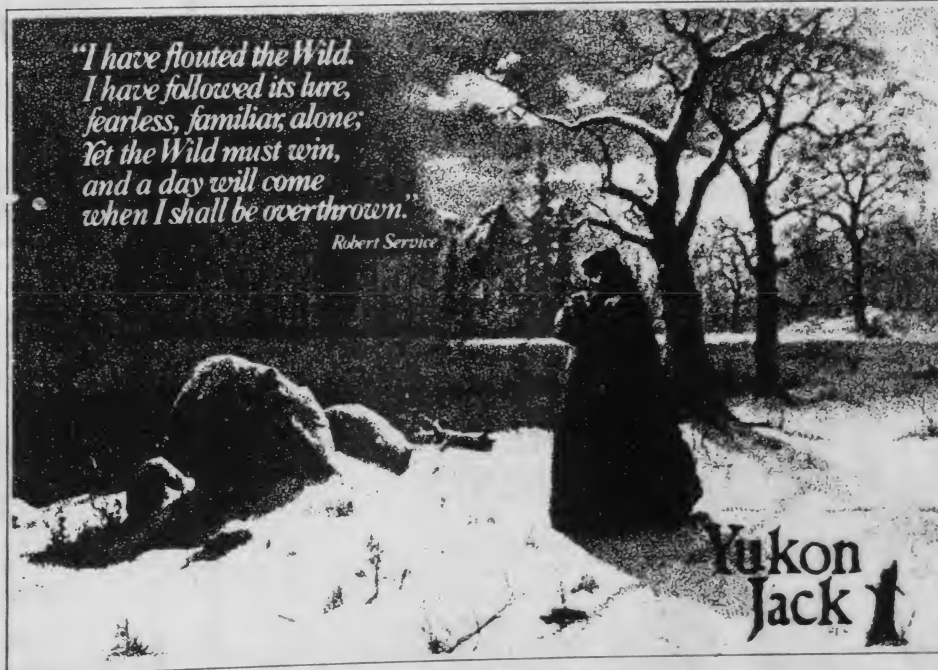
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Name change qualifies man for minority promotion

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — An engineer in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Montgomery County has become eligible for preferential job treatment from the county government simply because he changed his name.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Roberto Eduardo Leon, who was born 56 years ago in San Diego as Robert Earl Lee, legally changed his name Feb. 21. He then asked that county to reclassify his race from white to Hispanic, making him eligible for promotion over equally qualified white males.

Leon said he didn't change his name just

for job-related reasons, however.

"I was brought up in the Southwest with lots of Spanish influence. I took Spanish in high school, and my grandfather was of Spanish origin."

Leon also said he intends to retire in Chile and will find it easier "to blend in" to the culture with a Spanish surname.

Leon answered in Spanish when a reporter called Sunday morning, after the newspaper story appeared, but declined further comment on his name change.

"I'm not really seeking publicity," he said, in English. "Anything that the press would print they print with their own ideas in

mind."

A divorced father of two, Leon is paid \$27,857 a year at his job with the county's Environmental Protection Department.

He ranks near the top of the department. The department already meets county guidelines for minority representation, meaning Leon has no promotion advantage within the department, but he has applied for other jobs where his minority status might help him.

"I haven't thought about it much," Leon said of his new name. "But I guess other people are pretty concerned about it."

Leon said racial classifications are

"curious", pointing to the story of Chilean national hero Bernardo O'Higgins. "Now, if he came to America, he wouldn't be Hispanic," Leon said.

Leon's supervisor, Eric Mendelsohn, said Leon "has a knack for figuring out loopholes in things. Bob, I mean Roberto, is a highly-regarded professional, a little eccentric in some ways. It's nice to have a Hispanic on our staff."

Mendelsohn said some of the Rockville office's 34 other employees have "raised some eyebrows" over Leon's new name but added, "It that's the law, that's the law. You've got to go along with it."

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winning, because it meant I was beating boys," Nefton said. "My mother would say to me 'Don't you know you're not supposed to beat boys?'"

Nefton remembers one other young woman playing pool at the youth center, but their acquaintanceship was short-lived.

"Once she got good she started playing pool with the guys a lot and then she started dating them all the time. She let her game slide," Nefton said.

"I've seen it happen before — it happens a lot. But I've always been real serious about the game."

Her seriousness shows. Nefton watches other players with an eagle-eye for detail, and can explain the nuances of a failed shot on the spot.

"I watch a lot — that's how I learned to play. I watch the better players to pick up strategies," she said.

Most of the better players she watches are men, Nefton said, a fact of life in the world of pool.

"I hear it all the time — 'Little girl, you're in a man's world.' When I'm playing a man and he makes some remark like that or he says 'You shoot pretty good for a chick', well... I make sure I beat him badly," she said.

Nefton said there are four or five women in Tallahassee who are very good pool players.

"I think women have some natural ability at pool — they develop a good stroke earlier than men," she said.

"But there are men who can beat the pants off me and I don't know why."

Nefton attributed some male pool prowess to strength and better training, but noted that most of the difference is societal.

"It's too hard for a woman to dedicate herself to pool to make it," she said. "You need to be able to travel from town to town and you really need to have a job in a poolroom. Traditionally poolrooms haven't been kind of environment where women are accepted or where women feel comfortable."

Nefton doesn't feel uncomfortable at the Brew and Cue I though, where she's been playing three hours a day to get into condition for the nationals.

"I started playing at the Brew and Cue because I knew a woman who worked here and I came in to play pool with her," Nefton said.

"Then I met Howard Barrett, the manager, and he took an interest in my playing. He's an excellent player — the best player in town."

Barrett, who has been playing pool all his life, said Nefton has the talent and ability to become a good player.

"She can become a good player with a lot of practice," he said. "You have to be a devoted student to learn to play pool. It's a

game that women can learn to play very easily.

"All it takes is brains and concentration."

Concentration makes all the difference in her game, Nefton said.

If Nefton wins the nationals she'll get a silver trophy. She will not get any guarantee of a professional pool career.

"Like Howard says, with the nationals trophy and a quarter, I can get a cup of coffee in any diner in the country," she said.

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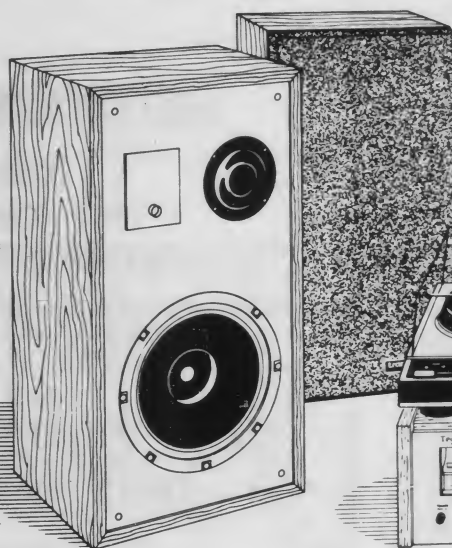
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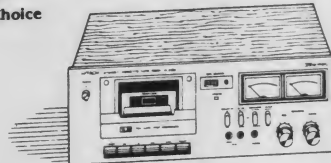
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Campuses slow over break

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

It's almost time for spring vacation, but first FSU and FAMU students have to make it through finals week. A number of FSU and FAMU facilities will be closed after Friday, March 16, when those much-feared exams will be over signalling the official end of winter. Finally.

Students will be off from school from Saturday, March 17, until Monday, March 26. FSU residence halls are closing March 17 and will re-open Wednesday, March 21 for those students who wish to come back to Tallahassee early. FAMU dorms will close on March 17 and re-open Friday March 23.

Strozier Library on the FSU campus will have special hours during the break. The library will be open Saturday, March 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sunday, March 18, open Monday through Friday, March 19-23 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, and will re-open with regular hours (8 a.m. until midnight) Monday, Mar. 26.

The FSU Law Library will also have special hours during the break. On Friday, March 16, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, the library will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. On Sunday, March 18 the library will be closed. From March 19-23 the hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. The library will

be closed on Saturday, March 24 and reopen Sunday, March 25 from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. On the first day of classes the law library will begin its regular hours of 7:30 a.m. until midnight.

For those who are remaining in Tallahassee during the break and wish to work on a good spring tan, the FSU Union pool will be open from 11:15 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. every day, including weekends. Don't forget the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford, which offers canoeing and swimming Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. until sundown and Sundays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Tallahassee area also has a wide variety of swimming and sunning facilities, from lakes to lots of sinkholes. The coastal beaches on Alligator Point and St. George's Island are also nearby.

If you get sick or suffer from too much exposure to the sun, the FSU Health Center will be open during the vacation.

There will be no night crew at the center on March 19 and 20, but during the remainder of the week the health center will be open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. A doctor will be on duty every day until 4 p.m.

The FSU cafeteria, post office and all other Union facilities will be closed from March 17 until the 26.

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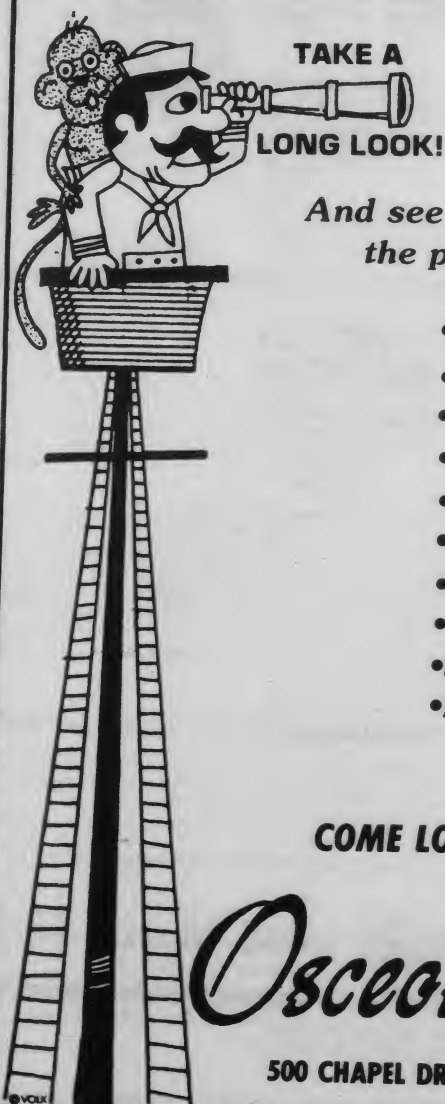
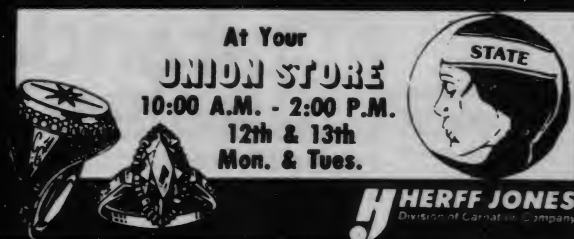
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New TCC course could save lives

by tami lee
flambeau writer

A new program at Tallahassee Community College may help save lives in surrounding counties. In May TCC will begin classes to train paramedics.

Training up to paramedic level for emergency medical technicians (EMTs) is the purpose of the classes, according to Brian Dunmyer, instructor and coordinator for TCC's new program.

The new paramedic program will definitely advance ambulance services in surrounding counties, Dunmyer commented, because it will be available to seven or eight counties including Taylor (Perry), Liberty (Bristol) and Calhoun (west of Tallahassee).

"There are two different levels of ambulance services, basic and advanced," Dunmyer explained. "Most of the surrounding counties are basic. However, after these EMTs are trained as and certified as paramedics, they'll be advanced, which is a great accomplishment for them and their communities."

The first class will begin in May and priority will be given to currently employed EMTs in the region served by TCC. Training will be completed in December at which time students will be eligible to take the state examination for certification as a paramedic.

"Most of the people in class who will be training will be EMTs simply because the paramedic level is more advanced, and they will be competent to administer more

sophisticated lifesaving techniques," Dunmyer said. "Their training will involve lectures, clinics, field experiences and campus laboratory activities of between 700 and 800 clock-hours."

The program was arranged between TCC and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. TCC provides the class instructor/coordinator and the hospital provides the clinical instructor/coordinator.

Dr. Thomas Bixler, emergency physician at TMRMC, will serve as medical director. Steve Horvath, an employee of TMRMC who is both a registered nurse and a paramedic, has been appointed clinical instructor/coordinator.

Although a two-semester certification program has been established, said Dunmyer, no AA degree is involved mostly because of problems in setting one up through school authorities. Not very many people want to spend two years in classes training up to paramedic level, although in the future a degree might be considered, he added.

"The state proposed the guidelines for the program at TCC because plainly it's associated with the EMT program and is similar to other effective programs which have all been very successful," Dunmyer noted.

Applications to the new Paramedic Training Program are available from the Division of Applied Sciences at TCC.



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being unfair to homeowners. Pajic said only 30 percent of the tax relief would actually go to homeowners.

Despite such criticism, however, Hull remains undaunted.

He said the governor intends to stick with his campaign promise and he predicted the governor's tax proposal will make it through the legislature this spring.

Graham himself, in an article he wrote Saturday for the Florida Times-Union as part of his workdays program, expressed confidence his budget will be "substantially adopted by the legislature."

The two major goals of the budget, Hull said, are to increase the funding of education and to provide tax relief.

"He's determined the way he'd like to do it," Hull said. "There might be other ways to do it than the governor says. That's what the legislative process is all about."

The governor's budget, however, isn't the only thing Hull has had to defend lately.

One press account charged that the governor's legislative liaison office is understaffed and disorganized.

Graham subsequently announced the appointment of Henry Vinson, a former legislative staffer, to beef up that office.

Vinson, however, resigned on Friday.

Press articles reported he was once fired as staff director of the House retirement, personnel, and collective bargaining committee and that he declared bankruptcy in 1978. In a letter of resignation to the governor, Vinson said he was resigning because he felt he might be an "embarrassment" to the governor and his programs.

And then, there are the others.

Graham's appointment of Jake Vern to head the Department of Environmental Regulation was criticized due to Vern's ties with the phosphate industry. As an attorney, Vern represented the mining companies, who are generally more destructive to Florida's environment than protective.

Graham's appointment of Julie Jett to the Board of Regents was shrouded in controversy.

In addition, Graham's appointment of William Rose to run the Department of Transportation has been questioned.

The Cabinet voted against the governor's choice for the next director of the Department of Revenue, the state's version of the IRS.

Graham wanted out-of-stater Daniel Lenkos, but the Cabinet opted for Randy Miller, a top aide to Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

Hull staunchly defended the governor's appointments. "Any time you make an appointment, there are people who feel there might have been a better choice," he said.

"We're proud of the appointments the governor has made."

"He (the governor) supported Mr. Lenkos because he met the criterion the governor felt was important in carrying out the duties of the director of revenue."

Hull denied that questions surrounding several of the appointments suggest the screening committee process the governor utilizes in making his appointments hasn't worked.

"The governor in the Julie Jett matter felt the selection process worked well — and the person he chose was qualified," he said.

"We've received a great deal of praise on the appointment of Mr. Rose," Hull said, "and Jake Vern has

been applauded as an excellent choice by environmental groups and businessmen."

Maybe so, but the fact remains the Graham machine has stalled a few times lately — but perhaps fortunately, not in heavy traffic.

Concerns over appointments and the budget pale in comparison with Senate leaders who think they are above the law: a huge drug problem nationally publicized on CBS television's "60 Minutes;" the further erosion of public trust in government resulting from the Department of Natural Resources scandal; and an impending energy shortage threatening the very heart of Florida's economy — tourism.

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Cheating season has arrived

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Thinking about cheating on your finals? Well if so, you could be charged with violating section 300.48 of the honor code in the FSU Student Handbook '78-'79.

Academic dishonesty is defined in the student handbook as: 1) during examinations, referring to written information not specifically contained by instructor; 2) plagiarism; and 3) stealing or buying, selling or referring to a copy of an examination before it has been administered. Also, 4) a student shall be considered equally guilty as the student who accepts such assistance.

According to Michael Miller, university judicial officer, more students cheat at the end of the quarter than during the middle part of the quarter. A wide range of cheating also occurs after the end of an academic year, says Miller.

From talking to students individually, Miller says that most charged with dishonesty want a better grade and they get desperate, therefore they resort to cheating. During the

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Students use notes, books, plagiarize and copy off each other.'

— Michael Miller,
FSU judicial officer

end of the academic year, students cheat because they need a better grade in order to pull up their grade point averages.

"Students really aren't that creative in figuring out new ways to cheat," Miller said. "Students use notes, books, plagiarize, and copy off each other."

Last year, a student did figure out the key to a computer grading system for one exam. There was a flaw in the design of the computer system, according to Miller.

"Since then we have figured out how he did it and have corrected the flaw," he said. Miller felt, in this

case, the student wanted to beat the system. At first the student wanted to find a way to outsmart the computer, and then he realized he could make As on all the tests.

If a student's caught cheating, the instructor is supposed to report the incident to the judicial officer, according to Miller. The student is then charged with violation of the honors code. The case is treated like a conduct code violation such as theft or property damage. If found guilty, the student may get anything from a warning to the maximum penalty, which is permanent expulsion from the university. The same procedure is taken for every case, Miller said.

During the fall quarter of '78 there were ten cheating incidents reported. In the spring quarter of '77 there were seven incidents reported and in the winter quarter of '77 there were 33 incidents reported. Miller said he feels these figures are not representative of what is really going on.

Miller said he hopes in the near future there will be a copy of the honors code in the class directory.

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from staff reports

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Micheal Greenburg, chairperson of the benefit, said, "Out of almost 1,300 coupons turned in, the Phi Kappas were responsible for 459 or almost 36 percent of the total."

"We totaled \$200 for the library to purchase new materials, \$50 less than last year's benefit due to the lack of participation on the part of some fraternities and sororities," Greenburg said. "I would like to thank those people that did participate, and I hope that more people will participate next year."

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Arts/Features

Film has too little of a great man

Review

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

Richard Pryor: Live in Concert; Florida Theater, \$3.

I've sat and listened to almost every album that Richard Pryor has made, and I've always wondered what the audience was roaring about during those moments when the often abrasive but bitterly funny comedian wasn't saying anything.

Bill Sargent's *Richard Pryor: Live in Concert*, has finally given me the opportunity to find out that Pryor is as much a master of motion as he is of mouth.

That is the treat to the otherwise too short, too expensive and too well known concert featured in Pryor's

latest movie. Although show time is 8 p.m., one doesn't get to see Pryor until after a 30-minute barrage of local advertisements and previews (someone shouted "Turn the channel!"). And \$3 seems a bit steep for the above-mentioned package.

But the biggest disappointment comes to those who have heard Pryor's latest album, *Richard Pryor: Wanted*; the lines aren't the same and your favorite skit on the album is either cut short or omitted altogether. "Kids", a cute little skit about how children can quickly and ingeniously fabricate the most detailed and skillful lies to get out of an "ass-whipping" is worded differently and cut shorter than the album version.

But to see Pryor making the face of a "stuttering Chinese waiter", or demonstrating why blacks never get bitten by snakes in the woods because they stroll so coolly, or dramatizing what happens during a heart attack is worth the initial bucks and boredom.



Richard
Pryor

More valuable, however, is the soul-cleansing that Pryor performs on us by making us see what a ridiculous, racist, egotistical, imperfect but loveable lot the human race is... that is if we can stop laughing long enough.



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Registration for spring quarter leisure classes begins March 26 through April 6. All registration is on a paid walk-in basis in 238 of the FSU Student Union. No telephone registration is accepted.

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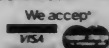


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Incitive 'Warriors' found impotent in Tallahassee

Clay Feet

by len schweitzer
flambeau columnist

Some jive radioman told me that Walter Hill's streetgang film *The Warriors* was shirring up red bunches of the urban fabric and working overtime to create clones of runnysnot ofay punks, kungfu hipsters and a Hitleresque drillsquad of honky-hating darkness. He told me that if I wanted to tag this nimble phenomenon in Tallahassee then I had better hurry because a great Bible-belt backlash of righteous momism will spray-can the scarlet letter all over the poor theatre and ban the film for decency's sake. His voice sounded to me like the bleating of sheep discovering empty space after being dismissed from a hill. I had read a glob in the *Miami Herald* that said the film was a mere celebration of mindless violence. Being a filmbuff 34 years old who prefers *mindful* violence, even, on a full moon, *The Gift* by Lou Reed's old Velvet Underground, to the soap-sponsored and thereby popular our-hero-kills-all-the-scumbags (sic), I felt duty-bound to see *The Warriors*. Critics are right for the wrong reasons.

The spectre of gangstyle violence in a middle-class Tallahassee theatre was

preposterous. Nevertheless, I ventured to Capital Cinemas one evening, hoping to experience something interesting. I did not expect to witness a rumble because there are no gangs opting here for such statements of masochistic machismo, the rights to turf, etc. And, knowing that Walter Hill directed *The Warriors*, I did not expect to see a 100 percent aesthetically redeemable film. The radioman had said the thing had qualities of *film noir*, being that most of its action happens at night and the city seems deadly.

Like a schmuck, I planned to see a technicolor *film noir* and even reflect upon it. Holy smokes! Hill's previous opus *The Driver*, starring bland-as-ever Ryan O'Neal, had struck me as stupid and a waste of time for Bruce Dern, Isabelle Adjani and me. What I should have realized before seeing *The Warriors* was that Hill can think up a brilliantly wierd, almost Altmanesque pivotal idea for a film and then, through unresolved kinkiness, destroy the entire deal. To his credit, however, Hill often works from novels that are crap and, before and in spite of taking a bad turn himself, can elevate the piece into art. I remember my profound frustration during Sam Peckinpah's orgy of violence, *The Getaway*, scripted by Hill from a pulp tough-guy novel by Jim Thompson, and I remember chagrin for liking only moments of glossy *The Thomas Crown Affair*, also scripted by Hill.



Like *The Getaway*. Sol Yurick's early novel *The Warriors*, galleries removed from his menacing novels *Fertig* and *The Bag* (having flashes of Norman Mailer, Terry Southern and Hugh Selby insight and force), is undeserving of resurrection at jacked-up resale prices.

So, why should I spend \$3 to see a trashy film?

Danger, my man, danger.

The Village Voice had informed me of individuals battling in New York theatre aisles. My days of attending a theatre where a gang ruled are 20 years gone. There was a time when going to the Rosetta, not far from my Miami Shores home, was risky. Inside and outside, everywhere, it seemed, lurked those clones of Sal Mineo, Vic Morrow and Marlon Brando, wearing black leather jackets and black pegged trousers. They were the Little River Rats, an extortion gang that nickle-and-dimed kids scared boneless by shivs and chains. As for my going to a theatre where someone, including innocent-bystander me, may get sapped or, more

grandly, jumped, that too is long gone. I remember attending Miami's downtown Rio and digging many a film with an assortment of strangers and hoods, and, being a gringo, it was hazardous sometimes for me to attend the Texas in San Antonio's chicanoland. I was cool then and never was hassled. The worst thing was heartburn from the chilidogs.

I arrived too early.

No tough guys in sight. A gang of hayseed goofballs went into the auditorium where *Superman* was showing. I waited. I bought a Coke, a box of M&Ms, and sauntered toward the place reserved for *The Warriors* feeling more like a tired beatnik than a warrior. At the entrance I encountered the biggest black dude I had ever seen.

"Hiyuh," I said, moving aside with my coolest.

"Hey." And he lumbered past, friendly vibes in his wake.

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Different rock and roll hits airwaves

(ZNS) The trade publication *Cashbox* reports that many progressive rock stations are beginning to accept new rock and roll after an initial resistance to that type of music.

One New York station, WPIX-FM, has instituted a format it calls "Elvis to Elvis," which incorporates the best of new wave and established rock artists.

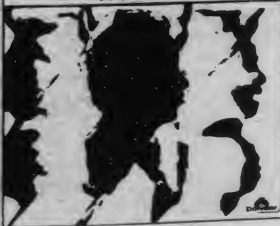
Program director Joe Piasek told *Cashbox* "Right now there happens to be a sizeable chunk of the new wave music that makes good rock and roll."

Recent recordings of Elvis Costello, The Clash, Blondie, Talking Heads, The Cars and The Police have been cited by some programmers as being a new wave music that has mass appeal.

One programmer said that Radio's initial resistance to new wave was caused in part by The Sex Pistols and their outrageous conduct. Most programmers contacted by *Cashbox*, however, agreed that recent recordings by superstars have become "boring" and "the same old thing."

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At Quarter's End

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

Now that we've reached the vengeful end of another drug-addled, angst-filled quarter, it's time to think of more tranquil and soul-enriching activities. The sun has reappeared on our collective horizons, and dogs and frisbees grown abundant on Landis Green. It's spring, and Ronald Biggs bids adieu. I'm leaving for Rio tomorrow. I've had it with this ludicrous sham known as journalism; there are more intriguing avenues to stumble blindly through. So while I'm enjoying tequila and fine Moroccan kif, you who stay behind can sample a few of these paltry offerings:

LPO is sponsoring a Whitewater River trip to North Carolina during spring break, March 17-21. The trip includes rafting, camping and canoeing along the Ocoee and Nantahla rivers. Cost for the trip is an all-inclusive \$100. To register, or gain further details, go by Room 238 Union or call LPO at 644-6710.

Students with kids can take them (if they are 8-12) to a Junior Flower arranging workshop at the Leon County Public Library March 17, from 2-3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required so call the library at 487-2665.

An antique show and sale gets underway Wednesday at the Northwood Mall and continues through Saturday. Admission is free and show hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

An Indian Arts and Crafts festival runs Tuesday through Saturday of each week, March 13-31. Seminole and Miccosukee Indians will be demonstrating patchwork, silversmithing, alligator-wrestling and other Indian crafts. Native American foods along with crafts will be on sale. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for children, and free to members.

Tommy's will be filled with at least three bands tonight and Tuesday night for WFSU-TV benefit concerts both nights. Midnite, the McKenzies and Natural Bridge are on the line-up tonight, while Second Nature, Lohman-Crozier-Mello and Collage swing with it tomorrow. Admission is \$2 with proceeds going to buy more nifty public programming for Channel 11.

The Leon County Public Library is starting a free sign language class for adults on Monday evening, March 19. To register, call Shirley Taylor or Sarah Johnson at the library weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 487-2665.

In addition, they will also be displaying a group of photographic prints featuring historic Tallahassee subject matter from March 15 through April 14. The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular library hours.

So that's that, all the goods we got for now. Keep your eyes posted on the pole posters on Tennessee Street and your fridge full of Rolling Rock. And if the angst gets too heavy, the sinks are only 30 minutes away.

Warriors from page 19

Inside the joint there was plenty of space with noisy clots in two places several rows apart. One clot, up front was white. The other, way back, was black. The guys in the white clot were broad-shouldered rugby types. In the black clot were a couple of slim junior-highs and several protective older hats. Everybody was laughing and jiving, white and black digging the nicety of feeling good. The huge dude lumbered back, in time for the movie. During *The Warriors*, a film that started on the threshold of an apocalyptic take-over of NYC by a miraculous combination of gangs and descended into bloody shards, the film also touted to drive whites and blacks into hateful frenzies, I observed the two clots exchange barbs of wit, laughing their enlightened heads off.

Pretty near everybody in that Tallahassee audience found the film silly, it seemed. It was as contrived as it was violent. The music was boss, with the best soundtrack waves I had heard in years, including Stigwood's bubblegum Travolta breadwinners.

A few days later I spoke to theatre manager Buddy Jones because I was curious about how he observed the

overall attendance. He said audiences were not a problem. He spotted on different occasions two gangs of teenagers wearing their colors but they good naturedly watched the film, laughing whenever some punk was scratched by the good guys, the Warriors, who have to slug their way from uptown to their base on Coney Island. Jones said he woke up one morning soon after the film had opened in Tallahassee and he heard Rona Barrett tell TV viewers that communities better beware *The Warriors*. He found out, as I did, that the susceptibility of the audience towards battling in the theatre aisles depends on the community. The recent issue of *Boxoffice* magazine, Jones said, claims that violence in L.A. theatres had nothing to do with the intrinsic content of *The Warriors*. The punks who fought during the movie had come to fight.

The Warriors played for three weeks in Tallahassee. Its ad was pulled halfway through its run because its studios felt it was too incitive, according to *the Village Voice*. Buddy Jones told me the film made decent money here and that he may schedule it to show again in mild, laid back Tallahassee.

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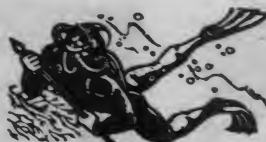
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Sports

FSU wins 2 after rout by hitting Gators

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

After being ripped by the Florida Gators, 16-3 in Gainesville, Friday, the Florida State baseball team rebounded to take two straight from the St. Leo Monarchs in the friendly confines of Seminole Field over the weekend.

On Friday the Seminoles sent Rick Holloway, now 1-2, to the mound to attempt to sweep the Gators after a 4-3 Seminole win the day before. Pitching well, Holloway had a 1-0 lead on Don "Meatloaf" Milner's solo home run in the second inning.

In the fourth inning however the Gators picked up ten runs on seven hits. Holloway, who got the loss, gave up the first six runs as he allowed three hits and walked four batters. Rick Hatcher, in relief of Holloway, gave up the last four runs on another four hits. Joe Nichols, the third Seminole pitcher of the inning, came in to retire the Gators on a fly ball.

Over the next four innings the Gators, who gathered 16 hits in the game, outscored the Noles 6-2. Pete Tiekiera, in control all the way, picked up the win.

Yesterday the Seminoles beat St. Leo 5-2, in a classic pitching duel. John Wolfer, now 2-0, pitched the complete game for the Noles. He gave up seven singles, walked only one, and struck out seven to limit St. Leo to their two runs. Steve Cushing took the loss for St. Leo.

In the second inning Mike Fuentes hit his second home run in as many days. His other homer was a three-run blast against St. Leo Saturday night.

In that game, the Noles crushed St. Leo 18-2 behind the six hit pitching of Seminole ace Jim Riley (2-0). The Seminoles picked up their 18 runs on 17 hits.



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...pitcher John Wolfer throws to first baseman Don Milner in a pick-off attempt against a St. Leo runner. The Seminoles, who beat St. Leo twice, play St. Francis tomorrow at 5 p.m.

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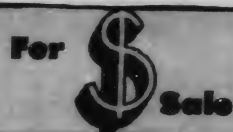
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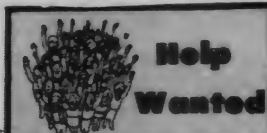
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FSU trio off to nationals

by tim wolf
flambeau sports writer

Spring break is around the corner, and visions of Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale are dancing in all the students' heads. All, that is, but FSU star swimmers, Keith McConnell, Steve Albritton and Kevin Connell, who want to go nowhere else but downtown Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland State University is the host for this year's 1979 national swim meet, March 22-24, the third time in the last six years the competition has been held at that city. FSU coach John Stafford calls it the fastest pool in the nation.

"The people involved at Cleveland State really went all out to build themselves a first class facility a few years ago," said Coach Stafford. "This should be the fastest pool ever. The times will be unreal."

This will be the third appearance at the nationals for McConnell and Albritton, while All-American Kevin Connell, a senior, will be competing for the fourth time.

Albritton is entered in the 50-yard freestyle. His best time this year is 20.60 seconds. Coach Stafford feels a time of 20.30 will be needed to capture the event, but with the fast pool, he thinks Steve has a shot to "take it all." Stafford also calls him a "sure All-American."

The 100-yard backstroke is Keith McConnell's forte and he feels he has "everything to gain and nothing to lose."

"I'll probably be seeded 17th or 18th so people really won't expect me to finish in the top 12 (the top 12 are

accorded All American status)," said Keith. "My goal this year is to make All-American."

Kevin Connell, entered in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, will be closing out his collegiate career with this meet. Connell, like the other two swimmers, loves the Cleveland pool.

"The pool is relatively deep, which is really important for a breaststroker," he said. "The more I don't have to go above the water, the less strokes I have to take and the more time it saves."

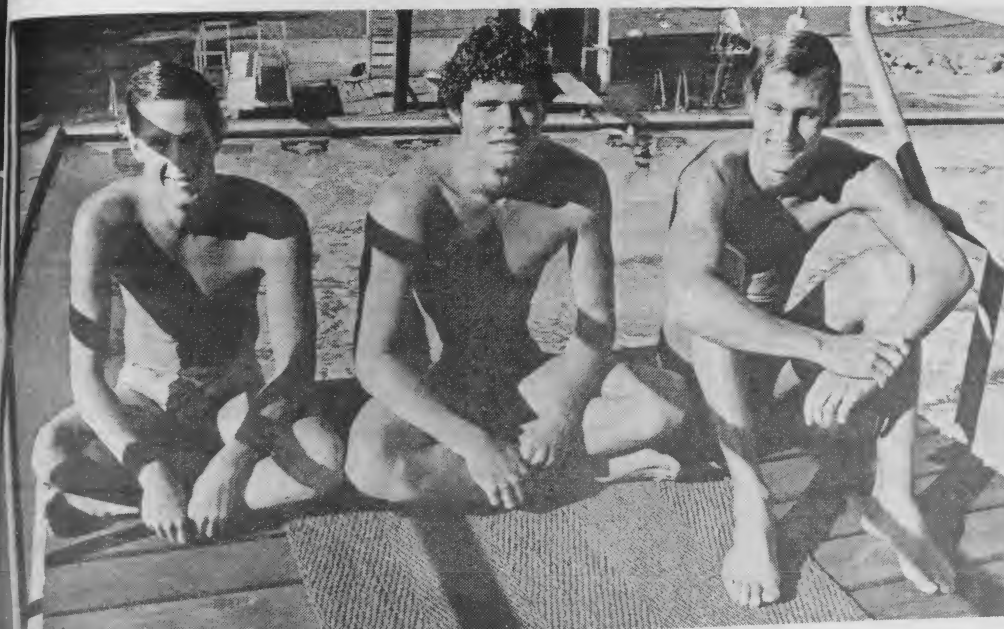
Last season Florida State finished 21st in a field of 96 at the nationals in Los Angeles. Coach Stafford feels the chances are good that FSU will crack the top 20 this time around.

"Keith has the tools to do it in the 100 and I expect Steve and Kevin to score many points for us," he said. "All three men are swimming the best they've ever swam."

McConnell echoes, "With our good dual season (6-3, including a win over Miami) and a strong showing nationally people will start looking at FSU."

Although the three swimmers are not among the squad members who shaved their heads for the Metro tourney, Kevin Connell will not decide until the last minute whether to take that step at nationals.

"Your hair is resistance, and the ripples in a swim cap also give resistance," said Kevin. "When races are decided by thousandths of a second, you like to have every advantage working for you."



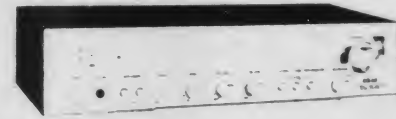
Keith McConnell, Steve Albritton, Kevin Connell

... juniors McConnell and Albritton join senior Connell in carrying the FSU banner to the nationals in Cleveland. All three have prior national level

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Women cagers lose

from staff reports

Shooting a pitiful 27 percent from the floor, the FSU women's basketball team was eliminated by Delta State, 95-64, in the opening round of the Region III tournament, Friday night in Auburn.

In contrast, DSU converted 66 percent of its shots, receiving a game-high 30 point effort from Mary Adams. According to Delta State assistant coach Jimmy Butler, "It was our best game all year."

FSU coach Diane Murphy expressed disappointment in the outcome, citing emotion as the key to the game.

"We were playing Delta State, instead of basketball," Murphy said. "We played without enthusiasm or intensity, and did not play well. We got intimidated by them."

A taller and more experienced team (three of the starters against FSU were



Diane Murphy

members of the DSU national championship team of '77). Delta State also had the impetus of playing its last games under retiring coach Margaret Wade.

Freshman Darlene Shannon led FSU scorers with an 18 point performance.

Men stumble at indoor meet while women win at Relays

from staff reports

Failing to advance any of its six runners to the finals, the FSU men's track team closed its indoor season on a disappointing note Saturday at the NCAA indoor national track meet in Detroit. Robb Gomen, with a third place finish in the 1,000-yard run, was the top FSU runner. Only the top two runners in each heat qualified for the finals.

The mile relay team with Ron Nelson, Palmer Simmons, John Citron and Walter McCay, finished third in its heat behind eventual winner Villanova.

It was a frustrating end to an injury-laden season. The mile relay team, heralded early in the outdoor campaign as a contender for the honor won by Villanova, was without star sprinter Mike Roberson. Roberson's absence, caused by a pulled hamstring, was compounded by McCay's bone spur which limited his

training for the relay. McCay's injured forced him to miss the 440-yard run, in which he was the defending indoor champion.

Nelson, in the 440-yard run, and Cliff Cook, competing for the last time as a collegian, in the mile also failed to qualify. Nelson finished 12th overall and Cook, sixth, as they were nosed out in preliminary heats.

The FSU women's track team, in the meantime, opened its 1979 outdoor season with several strong efforts at the FAMU Relays.

FSU got victories from Tonja Brown, in the 100-meter hurdles, Elinor Mayers, in the shot put, and Nancy Townsend in the javelin. Brown also added a second place finish in the 440-yard run. FSU swept the half-mile competition as Debbie Kemp, Nancy McCormac and Leslie Sullivan finished 1-2-3.

Men netters lose to Miami

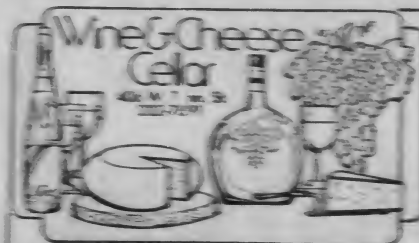
from staff reports

The FSU men's tennis team, after whipping Old Dominion 7-2 on Friday, lost to Miami, 5-4 Saturday on the Tully Gym courts. The loss dropped FSU's record to 5-3.

In the singles competition, FSU lost four of the six matches. Only number two player Allan Bellamy and number five player Steve Layton recorded victories. Both took

the measure of their opponents in straight sets victories.

FSU nearly salvaged a victory in the doubles competition. The combinations of Jose Nieto and Bellamy, and of Ali Khan and Scott Gilmore, beat their Miami counterparts, in even the score of 4-4. The team of Layton and Chris Hagman dropped the final doubles match to provide the Hurricanes with the margin of victory.



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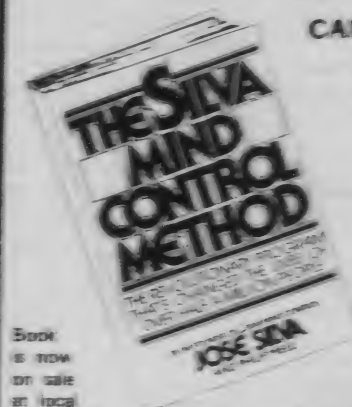
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Begin, Sadat to sign treaty today

by **stewart kellerman**

united press international

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met last night for a final negotiating session to seal the first peace treaty between an Arab nation and the Jewish state.

The one-time enemies held the 11th hour talks at Egypt's embassy in Washington — their first meeting since last fall's Camp David summit — to clear up the last

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— **Menachem Begin**

unsettled issue — Egyptian oil sales to Israel.

Despite the unresolved detail, the United States, Egypt and Israel left no doubt the treaty would be signed on schedule at 2 p.m. EST today in front of the White House, ending three decades of war.

"We expect and are planning for a signing of the treaty on Monday," a White House spokesperson said.

In Dallas, Carter said history may view the treaty's signing as the "most significant occurrence" of his time in office. But he warned of a brief period of "threats, posturing and possibly some acts of terrorism."

In the face of threats from militant Arab foes, Begin and Sadat were protected by what Secret Service agents described as unprecedented security precautions.

The Israeli prime minister flew from New York to Washington yesterday afternoon to

participate in what he described as "the great turning point in the Middle East."

"Let it be the beginning of a new era in the Middle East, the cradle of human civilization," Begin said on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base.

Earlier, he told CBS, *Face the Nation* program he would hold an "unprecedented meeting" with Sadat at 6 p.m. EST in the Egyptian Embassy to settle the last remaining issue in dispute.

"Tomorrow — with God's help — we sign the peace treaty," he said. "I can assure you."

Sadat, who arrived in Washington 22 hours before Begin, thanked President Carter for guiding Israel and Egypt through six months of tortuous negotiations to the historic signing ceremony on the front lawn of the White House.

"Let us pray to God Almighty to fulfill the promise of peace," Sadat said as he landed

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at Andrews Air Force Base.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the last issue in dispute concerned the terms of Egypt's commitment to sell the Jewish state oil from petroleum fields to be abandoned in Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Desert.

"It has got to do with the oil — the Israeli withdrawal from the oil fields in Sinai — and the supply — the ongoing supply — of oil to Israel," Dayan said on ABC's *Issues and Answers* program.

The times, they have a'changed

by **beth rudowske**
flambeau staff writer

Eight years after a free FSU course on "Making Revolution in the USA" was condemned by the Board of Regents and investigated by the Legislature, the course is back — but it's not the same, and neither is the reaction of administrators and students.

The non-credit course, offered through the Center for Participant Education, will be taught by members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, affiliated with the Revolutionary Communist Party. The course description, listed among nearly 100 free courses open to the public, makes its purpose clear.

"We actively work among the people in this country to overthrow the capitalist system," it reads in part. "Join us in studying why we have to make revolution in our own country."

A course with a similar name, "Making a Revolution in the U.S.A." had former FSU president Stanley Marshall arguing before a committee of irate legislators in 1971 in defense of free speech. The course instructor Jack "Radical Jack" Lieberman of the Young Socialist Alliance, was expelled from FSU for teaching in defiance of administrative ban, and hundreds of students marched in protest. FSU student senators voted to abolish student government to protest their inability to set binding rules for Center for Participant Education courses.

But students, voting on a referendum to disband their representative body, upheld

the status quo by a narrow margin. "Radical Jack" left town to peddle toys in a Macy's store in New York. The furor died down, and many courses under attack, including one on homosexuality, were slowly reinstituted.

Eight years later, the revolution course scarcely raises an eyebrow, not even from FSU President Bernard Sliger. He said he is not afraid the course will spark campus unrest.

"Those kinds of things go on all the time, underground or in the open," he said. "It's better to have them in the open, especially if you're afraid of them."

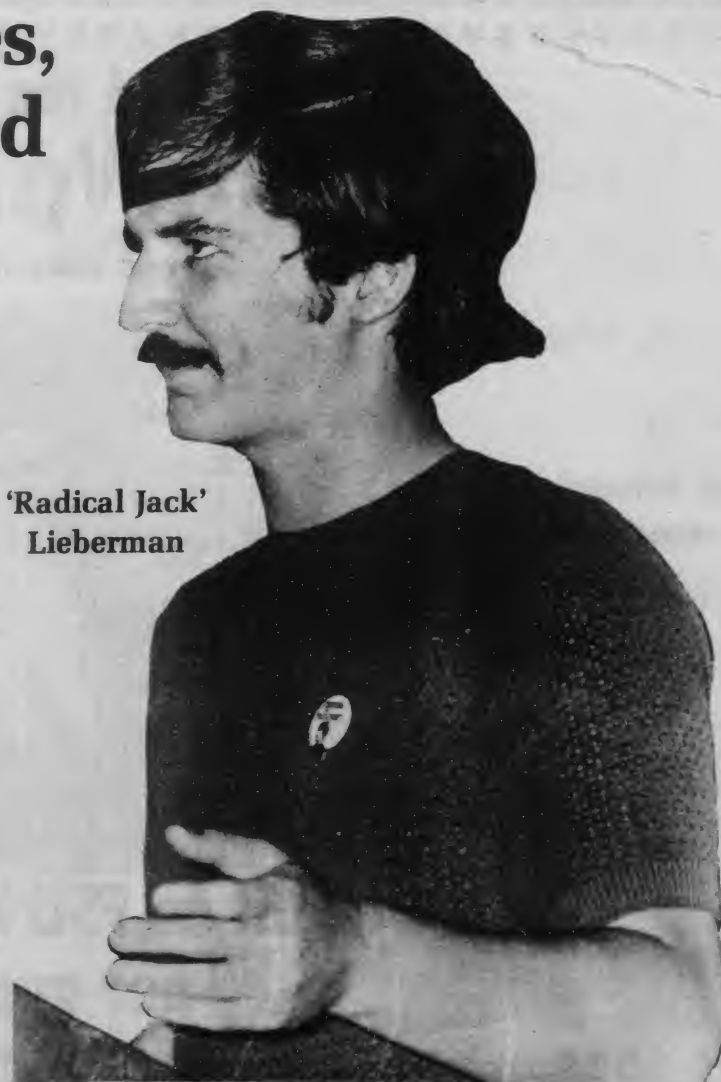
Teaching dissenting views is "part of the function of a university," Sliger said.

"I think we make too much out of how times have changed," he added. "That group has been around since the '30s, but they have less influence now than in the '60s. There's no great cause, such as the Vietnam War or the Depression."

Indeed, student participation in the course probably will not equal the revolutionary enthusiasm of its namesake. The communist youth group has been attempting to spread the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Mao for the last few years. Only eight people attended the course taught under a different title by the group last quarter.

"The people who come to study revolution now are a lot more serious than those who did in 1971," said Jeff Rooney, a member of the group which will teach the

**'Radical Jack'
Lieberman**



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Star of the Walton's traded bottle for life

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

For 14 hours a day Ralph Waite the actor was John Walton — handing down advice to his television brood on the CBS series *The Waltons*. After leaving the studio, Ralph Waite the alcoholic would often get smashed.

"Somehow the dichotomy got to me," Waite said yesterday during an interview at FSU. "I was playing a straightforward honest man on the set and then I played the opposite when I got off work."

Waite, 50, gave up drinking six years ago. He spoke last night to help launch the Creative Living Festival, sponsored by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services.

The festival, an annual area event, features free workshops on a variety of topics — this year including alcohol abuse.

For about 20 years, Waite said he imbibed heavily — but no more than his drinking buddies in the arts and academia.

"I was drinking when I started the Waltons seven years ago. For the first two or three months of the show I was boozing good. I began to feel drinking was the thing I wanted to do more than anything else, then I knew I was in trouble. I think in a way, the John Walton character began to get to me and say 'hey fella, look at what you're doing after 8 p.m.'"

Waite became a stage actor at age 32 after graduating from Yale Divinity School and working as a Presbyterian minister in New York.

He said drinking is easier in the world of acting than in other professions, but no more prevalent.

"I think it's more obvious in actors because they're

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Ralph Waite

... a reformed alcoholic

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Frisbee Club

The Florida State University Frisbee Club will be meeting today at 4 p.m. over on the Landis Green. We will be discussing travel arrangements to the Southeast Regional Frisbee Tournament. Anyone who is interested in expanding their Frisbee abilities is welcome. If it rains, we will be meeting inside the Montgomery Gym. For more information call Rick at 222-1983.

Environmental Action Group

Our first meeting of the quarter will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday in room 352 of the Union. Election of officers will be held. Projects for this quarter include Earth Day, bikeways, and a sink-hole clean-up party. We have lots of work to be done, and need volunteers who care about their environment! Join us and help make this a banner quarter for environmental action.

Leisure Programs Office

The LPO Council will be holding its first meeting of the quarter this Thursday night at 9 p.m. All interested students are welcome to join. Topics to be discussed are our Concert Series and Downunder Programs.

Passover Sedar

Hillel will be sponsoring a traditional Passover Sedar on April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Tickets are \$7 per person. Don't wait until the last minute to make reservations, you may be left out! So come on over to the Hillel office at #B-15 of the PENWOOD Apartments, and assure yourself a place at our joyous passover celebration.

SCI - Volunteer Opportunities

Criswell House is now looking for volunteers to help with their softball tournament. It will be held April 7 and 8. Volunteers are needed to help keep score and get the fields ready for the games. Anyone interested should stop by room 338 Union or call us at 644-6410.

Black Student Union

Black Student Union elections are set for April 25. Filing will begin April 9 and run through the 16th. The position of elections commissioner is also now open. If interested please call 644-3248 for more information. Also take note: The Honorable Dean Muhammad will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Nursing Students

A convocation for all incoming nursing students will be held Tuesday night (March 27) from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the NSG Bldg., ground level. For more information please call 644-3296.

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Musicians, Need Twenty Dollars?

The Earth Day celebration is scheduled for April 22, but the main event on our campus will be held during the school week on Friday, April 20. We are looking for musicians to play throughout the day. A \$20 fee will be paid to those who participate. We are also looking for musicians who will volunteer a little time for this worthwhile effort. For more information please call or leave a message with the Environmental Action Group, room 334 Union, or call 644-1811.

Masterpiece Movie from India

The Leisure Program Office will show the movie "The Role" (Bhumika) by Shyam Benegal. Time: Sunday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and the movie will run at Moore Auditorium. The Chicago Tribune called this movie "...an unforgettable one. . . A striking example of a work that is worth going to the ends of the earth to see. . ."

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma will be planning a trip to Maclay Gardens. The meeting will be held this Tuesday, March 27, at 5:30 p.m. in room 222 Conradi building. Please attend.

Phi Beta Lambda

All members: Best of luck at the State Conference! Danny Hershey: Good luck in the race of State Treasurer. Mike Masarsky: Good luck in the race for State District 1 Vice-President. Go Super Kappa!!!!

Scuba Club

The Scuba Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. We are planning a very active quarter of diving this Spring so all interested please attend.

Hillel

Want to learn Hebrew? Hillel will be offering Hebrew lessons this Spring quarter! The lessons will be held on Tuesday nights from 8-10 p.m. at our Penwood Apartments office #B-15. The cost is only \$10 per quarter for 20 hours of really excellent instruction! Please call 222-5454 for more information, or write Box U6883 FSU.

Free Advertising

The Student Government's Office of Communication is still offering a free forum from which your club or organization can advertise! If you would like to see your club news or announcement appear on this weekly Monday Page, simply contact Jerrod Miles Levine, Director of Communications, at 644-1811, or stop by room 327 of our Student Union. . . thanks.

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Florida Flambeau

A change in our policy

Names withheld

For years, *The Flambeau* has maintained one of the most liberal letters policies to be found anywhere. We print very nearly every letter to the editor received with but few exceptions: some are regrettably lost in the daily shuffle, some are not run because the letter-writer, intentionally or otherwise, left off his or her name, and some are canned if they're on topics so extraneous or unintelligible they can't possibly be published.

Beginning with this issue, however, *The Flambeau* is instituting a major change in our open letters policy. No longer will names be withheld simply on request. In the past we have been burned by persons who have abused the privilege of having their letters published name withheld; what is worse, others have been blasted in letters printed in *The Flambeau* by an author who, because of our policy, stayed safely anonymous to the reader.

We have changed. Heretofore, names will be withheld only in rare cases when the editors of *The Flambeau* feel an individual has an extremely good case for expressing his or her thoughts anonymously in the paper.

Just as our reporters through their bylines accept responsibility for articles written by them, so too should those readers who choose to use the letters forum on the editorial pages stand up for what they have to say.

Those not willing to have their names published with their letters probably should not bother to write.

Other facets of our letters policy remain the same: letters to *The Flambeau* must still be limited to 300 words, be signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. *The Flambeau* reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Poetry will not be accepted. *The Flambeau* prints all letters which comply with these standards except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy.

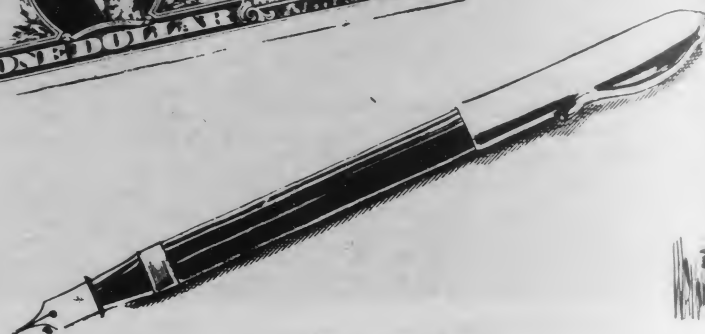
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Nader fails with testing expose

Guest Column

by john r. hills
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: John R. Hills is a professor of educational research at Florida State University.

The Flambeau of Feb. 23 carried a guest editorial by Ralph Nader entitled, "Challenge the Test Makers." In this editorial, Mr. Nader writes about Educational Testing Service, a non-profit corporation which produces many educational tests, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (a separate organization), and the Graduate Record Examination. He credits ETS with monopolistic powers, pervasive influence, and privileged status. He derides ETS tests, blames ETS for faulty use of tests, and suggests what appear to him to be sound methods for rectifying these problems.

While I applaud the consumerism movement and respect the impetus given to it by Mr. Nader's efforts, I also insist that the consumerists be honest and sound in their efforts. Mr. Nader is neither in this editorial. Let's proceed point by point.

1. Mr. Nader says ETS makes millions of non-profit dollars and plows it into corporate expansion, including a very expensive home for the president. Mr. Nader fails to say that non-profit corporations are required to operate so that no money is paid to corporate owners, so that no large surplus is allowed to accumulate beyond reasonable reserves, and so that no inordinate salaries are paid to officers or employees. All this is supervised by the government. Their salaries are not out of line, except perhaps for being low. I know. I was on ETS's research staff years ago. I also know that the president's home is a

remodeled farm building — remodeled so that it could be a modest conference center before the new conference center was built. It is ridiculous to criticize without presenting all the relevant information.

2. Mr. Nader criticizes the new conference center. Apparently Mr. Nader is unfamiliar with the difficulty of conducting a conference in the Princeton, N.J., area if you don't provide for yourself. In the 1950s when the new ETS headquarters were designed, to get a good meal around Princeton one had to put up with Howard Johnson fare or the Hightstown Diner, a converted railroad car operation. The impossibility of accommodating groups without conducting your business in New York City made a conference center a necessity, as well as eminently sensible. Mr. Nader did not tell you that.

3. Mr. Nader criticizes the size of ETS's 400 acre headquarters site. When that site was purchased it was an old farm, called by its owners "Active Acres." It is on the corner of two rural roads, and was purchased for about \$1,000 an acre, as I remember, the going price I had to face when I thought about buying similar land to build a house in that area. The plan was to build a campus, to attract other similar industries to the site for mutual benefit. To some extent, that has occurred. The idea seemed sensible then, and it seems sensible now to all but Mr. Nader.

4. Mr. Nader says that all the ETS tests measure is the specialized skill of test-taking. Pure unadulterated ignorant rubbish. Mr. Nader should be ashamed of his ignorance. One undergraduate course in the field,

such as ERDF 4440, could straighten him out, as could one graduate course in research in the social sciences. Apparently his education has been slighted in this respect, but he should remember to speak within his own vocabulary if he is to maintain our respect.

5. Mr. Nader says that the correlation between SAT scores and success in college is lower than the correlation between the scores and parent income. That argument as presented is dust in the air. The test scores have important power to predict success in college, to improve the predictions made from other information, and to locate academic talent among students of low income that would not otherwise be discovered. These are things that Mr. Nader does not mention.

6. Mr. Nader complains that SAT scores do not measure such things as writing and research skill, creativity, motivation, ethics, etc. He seems to blame ETS for this. Once again he displays his ignorance while pretending to make an important point. ETS knows how to measure writing. It was the organization that did the research which demonstrated the method which is most effective. However, the College Board, a membership organization, voted not to go to the effort and expense of measuring that skill. Mr. Nader should have known that and should have told you the whole truth, shouldn't he? Some of the other variables he mentions are not soundly measurable at present. When we do figure out how to measure them well enough to use those measurements for selection it is highly likely that ETS will have had an important hand in the research.

7. Mr. Nader complains that test takers are given incorrect

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Letters

ERA inextricably linked to abortion

Editor:

The Fourteenth Amendment guarantees the men and women of this country "equal protection of the laws." Like the so-called "equal rights" amendment (ERA), it contains a power grab for the federal government: "The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court found the "right" to kill a preborn child in this amendment.

(NOTE: Nine months prior to this, the Connecticut Supreme Court, subject to a state ERA, struck down that state's anti-abortion regulations. Also, in a 1978 court case in Hawaii, two abortion doctors filed a petition claiming that the Hawaii state ERA required the financing of abortions from taxpayers' money.)

The ERA states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." It sounds so harmless, but legal experts have been saying for years it will mean abortion. Clarence Marion, former dean of the Notre Dame Law

School, writes that with ERA in the constitution "State anti-abortion laws, since they are designed on the basis of sex, would be a violation of ERA. . . You can safely say that no competent lawyer will deny this inevitable effect of the ERA upon a State's right to pass anti-abortion laws since they are essentially 'sexist' and cannot be applied to men."

A clear precedent has already been set as to how ERA could mean government-financed abortions. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

A 1975 HEW regulation interpreted this law to require any medical benefit program administered by school or college to pay for abortions for its students (Federal Register, v. 40, #108, pp. 24137-24145). Abortion is referred to as "termination of pregnancy."

I sincerely hope that pro-life people will bear these things in mind. For on April 3, 1979, our state legislature will meet, and it is certain that pro-death lobbyists will be trying — for the eighth consecutive year — to force Florida to ratify ERA.

Paul T. Mazzotta

Bust story sucked

Editor:

I would like to comment on an article which appeared in *The Flambeau* on Feb. 27 dealing with a personal friend of mine who was arrested for possession of cannabis. I'm not writing this to uphold the character of one of my close

friends, but rather to speak to the writer of the article itself. The article says absolutely nothing of importance and in fact, as I see it, it is a damn shame that space in the newspaper has to be wasted just to humiliate a student of this university. The man has been through enough degradation and I find it hard to see the purpose of the article. If it was written to deter students from smoking cannabis, then I find it easy to see the intent of the article, as ineffective as it may be. The writer did his job, but to put it rather bluntly, it sucked.

John Krotec

Editor's note: The purpose of *The Flambeau* is not to humiliate, merely to report the news.

Weight right here

Editor:

The facilities for weightlifting at Tully Gym have been below par for several years. A weightlifting club is being organized to correct this problem. Once it is recognized as a club by the university, school funds can be used to make the weight room more respectable.

One of the main problems to be dealt with is that the room is overcrowded. Another is the lack of and quality of the equipment. Recently, the stealing of weights seems to be the personal favorite sport of someone.

Once this club is formed, things will surely improve, particularly under the leadership of newly-appointed Coach Randy Jones. Through his determination and will, he brings a spirit of brotherhood to weightlifters throughout the campus.

Lou Ferrigno

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BOR
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E.T. York

... claims a *Flambeau* story earlier this month on feuding between the Board of Regents and the Florida Legislature was erroneous and even misleading. 'There has been no feuding,' York asserts in this letter to the editor.

York: BOR isn't feuding

Editor:

The article in the March 5 issue of *The Flambeau* entitled "Brown wants to stop BOR-Legislative Feuding" is both misleading and erroneous. I discussed this matter with Rep. Brown while we were talking about other issues the day *The Flambeau* article was published, and he assured me he had said nothing to warrant such a headline or the suggestion that such alleged "feuding" had made our efforts less effective.

There has been no "feuding" between the Board of Regents or any of its employees and the legislature. There has been some recent publicity concerning criticism of the Board of Regents and its chancellor by one member of the Senate over a number of issues including the appointment of a president at one of the state universities. Such criticism by the senator, however, does not represent "BOR-legislative feuding."

Your reporter also referred to the differences between Commissioner Turlington and me over the budget request of the Regents. Such differences have obviously occurred. There has been nothing personal about these differences, however. Commissioner Turlington was doing, I am confident, what he thought was correct from his perspective. Certainly, it is my responsibility to

defend the budget request of the Regents as we have done and will continue to do.

With regard to the budget issue, however, I would suggest that *The Flambeau* might ask FSU faculty and administrators who are knowledgeable about these budgetary matters if the Regents' request seems excessive or "unsound." The fact is that our budget request, if fully approved, would not give the university system as much support per student in real or non-inflated dollars as we had a decade ago. Or to bring the problem closer to home, FSU is teaching some 1,400 more FTE students today than ten years ago with \$6.375 million less money in terms of purchasing power or non-inflated dollars. Other universities in the system are facing similar problems.

In view of the fact that students will be the ultimate beneficiaries of the Regents' quality improvement program, I would hope that *The Flambeau* might find it possible to be supportive of such efforts instead of projecting the sort of negative attitudes your stories on the subject frequently convey.

E.T. York
Chancellor

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scores, late reports of information, secret evaluations of grades and test scores, and have no recourse. No doubt there are occasional errors made in processing millions of answer sheets each year, but no one is more careful than ETS. When I worked there and computer scoring was just being perfected, every SAT answer sheet was scored once by a computer and twice more by humans until it was demonstrated that the computer errors were less than the human errors. As far as I know, ETS does not process grades. If there are secret evaluations of grades, it is being done by the institutions that use the test scores. I agree that it should not be allowed, but the blame should not be placed on the wrong institution. Mr. Nader should know better. Why did he try to mislead us?

8. Mr. Nader supports the idea that test items and the correct answers should be revealed, as well as the predictions of future academic success. ETS does not make the predictions. The institutions which use the scores do that, and any student should be able to require the institutions to give the student the prediction formula, the values of the scores which were used for him, and be allowed to calculate the prediction to verify it. But that is between the student and the institution. An FSU student should be able to obtain the prediction equation for FSU

from the Admissions Office, obtain from them the scores that were used in his case, and verify the computations made, if, in fact, FSU bases admissions on such predictions. But ETS is not the organization to attack. Again, one asks what paranoia about ETS is troubling Mr. Nader so that he would be so irrational in his approach? Did he get a low score on a test some time in his life? Usually he seems to make so much more sense.

As to revealing the items and their correct answers, again Mr. Nader needs to take the basic four-hour undergraduate course to find out why that recommendation is unsound. Simply put, a test is a representative set of items. If the specific items were revealed with their correct answers, people would try to learn the answers to those specific questions rather than to develop broad understandings and skills that would let them answer any items represented by the sample on a particular test. There is more to it than that, as I am sure Mr. Nader knows — or should know before he makes recommendations.

So what do we think about our consumerism leader who behaves in the very ways he attacks when they are found in others? It smashes our idol, or at least reveals his feet of clay. Now I must wonder how sound he really was in attacking other producers about whom I am less well informed. Is he always that careless? Is he always that wrong? My confidence is shaken.

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Court: Graduate assistants OK for collective bargaining

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Graduate assistants in the State University System are eligible for collective bargaining, according to a court decision made last week.

The decision by the First District Court of Appeals reaffirmed an earlier Public Employees Relations Commission ruling, which defined the state's 1,800 graduate assistants as employees of the SUS and subject to collective bargaining.

The Florida Board of Regents has maintained that graduate assistants were students, not employees of the SUS and should not be allowed to participate in collective bargaining.

"We can let the decision stand, or appeal it further," said Jim Perry, of the BOR Labor Relations Division. "What exactly will be

done will be known within the next two weeks."

The United Faculty of Florida, which represents the SUS faculty, has petitioned PERC to name them as the exclusive bargaining agent for all graduate assistants.

"Now that graduate students have been declared eligible for collective bargaining we will seek an election," said Joe Schulak, UFF project coordinator.

According to the collective bargaining process, if UFF wins the election it will then represent all graduate assistants, even those who voted against unionizing. Currently, only two out of the state's nine universities have Graduate Student Unions — FSU and UF.

"If graduate students vote to unionize, they will want us to do better for them," Schulak said. "Not only in terms of salaries,



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but in working conditions as well."

Graduate assistants receive approximately \$4,400-per-year in stipends and are required to take at least eight hours of classes.

Approximately 12 percent of undergraduate courses at state universities are currently taught by graduate assistants.

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Study: Even 3 marriages won't change a person

by beth rudowske
flambeau staff writer

Married people usually play the same roles in second and third marriages as they did during their first go-round, a recent study by FSU sociologists found.

The research contradicts the prevailing belief that people will make major changes to cement their new marriages, said Dr. Gerald McDonald of the FSU sociology department.

"There was some indication that they (remarried persons) had moved toward greater equality," he said. Men help more with the children, and women place less stock in immaculate housekeeping.

McDonald monitored the research of former FSU doctoral student Robert Pullen, who last spring studied remarried couples in Thomas County, Ga. Now a sociologist at Troy State University in Alabama, Pullen analyzed surveys of 433 married males and females who had children attending seventh and eighth grade in the south Georgia county.

His subjects were mostly in their mid-30s, McDonald said. They were asked to select who filled common marital roles, such as provider and housekeeper, using a six-item scale ranging from "husband entirely" to "wife entirely." Its goal was to find "how clearly defined, for an individual, is what he or she is supposed to do in the family," he said.

"There were few differences between husband and wife responses in both kinds of marriages, and few differences between original marriage and remarriage

responses," McDonald said.

He added this was the first study he had found which compared attitudes held by partners in initial and subsequent marriages.

Though the research started with the assumption that there are significant differences, according to McDonald, it found that the role structure remains approximately the same.

McDonald emphasized that the research was exploratory, and that more work would be needed before broad generalizations are made.

He characterized the study group as lower middle class, with an educational level slightly lower than the national average.

If marital partners don't try harder to make remarriages work, it could help explain their higher divorce rate, McDonald said.

He cited U.S. census data projections indicating 38 of every 100 first marriages end in divorce.

"Of the 38 divorcees, three-fourths, or 29, will remarry," McDonald said. "Of the 29 who remarry, 44 percent, or 14, will be re-divorced."

Nonetheless, 75 percent of divorced men and 60 percent of divorced women remarry within the first five years after divorce, he said.

"The fact that they have chosen that option (divorce) once makes them more likely to choose it again," McDonald commented.

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course.

And, he contended, though the name is the same, the content is not.

"From what I understand, the other course was on tactics, like how to burn a building, but this is ideological," Rooney said. The group will study theory, then analyze the social system in America and trends in the world, he said.

But Leiberman, instructor of the original course, was also an avowed Marxist-Leninist. His course, according to the catalog would "attempt to map out a guide to action in bringing about revolutionary change in American society. It will use a Marxist-Leninist methodology to analyze America's social problems and show why a socialist revolution is necessary for their solution."

Legislators turned their attention to the course because David Cook, Tallahassee Democrat Associate editor, criticized the university for allowing the revolution and homosexuality courses. The upshot of the focus on the Center for Participant Education was that the courses would be

subject to administrative review in the future.

Bob Kimmel, director of FSU student services, reviews the content of each quarter's offerings. Reached during finals week, he agreed that teaching revolution breaks no rules.

"It's not the institution, it's the practice that's illegal," Kimmel said. "Practicing how to make a bomb, that's illegal."

"You can't take action to impede such a course on the basis you think something illegal will happen."

Contacted by telephone yesterday, Kimmel was more cautious. He had not yet seen the course syllabi, he said, so he could not comment on the course's legality. If there is any question, it should be decided by the university attorney, he added.

CPE catalogs containing course descriptions were available on campus yesterday, Skye Campbell, assistant CPE director, said all course descriptions were sent to Wescott Administration Building Wednesday.

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A brutal assignment: Students give up TV for a month

CHICAGO (UPI) — The task given the seventh and eighth graders was so brutal some simply could not handle it.

The assignment: Don't watch television for a month. For some of the students who complied, grades and family relationships improved. Others agonized at not having their daily fix of the tube in large doses.

"I had more time to do my homework neater and better," said Darien Crowder. "I used to get rotten grades but now I am doing better and I have better grades."

Tammenha Williams initially found the project easy. "But as the days went by, it seemed as though the month got longer and longer," she said.

"When I had homework, I would say to myself, 'Well, I think I'll watch this show first and then do my work,' but I continued to put it off until I just didn't do it."

TV Tammenha concluded, "is sabotaging their pupils' minds and they just can't stop watching it."

The project at Howe Elementary School was the brainchild of teacher Jacquelyn Lumpkin. Students were to write a composition about their findings.

Sheila McGee admitted she cheated on some occasions, but on others successfully warded off temptations to watch her list of favorites that included *Family*, *Soap*, *The Jeffersons* and *The Incredible Hulk*.

"Some days I just roamed around the house," she said. "I just couldn't find anything to do, yet I had at least a million things to do."

In her composition, Sheila wrote she would consider cutting back her viewing to "once or twice a week," but figured that would be unrealistic.

"Some days, I have to have a glimpse of that good old TV set," she admitted.

For Angela Luster, ditching the tube meant rediscovering an old friend—her mother.

"The time I used to spend watching television, which was all the time, I spend conversing with my mother,"

Planet Waves

Communists gain in French voting

PARIS (UPI) — The Communist and Socialist opposition yesterday defeated the center-right coalition in decisive runoffs of French local elections, scoring a record 54 percent of the popular vote.

As a result of the vote, the Leftist opposition broadened its power base in France's industrial cities as well as rural areas and was expected to control more than half the General Consultative Councils in the 95 administrative districts called departments.

Before the two-ballot elections March 18 and yesterday, the Left controlled only 40 of the 95 elections.

Jean Lecanuet, former minister and head of the Union for French Democracy coalition group acknowledged the leftist victory even before final returns.

ACLU seeks exception for gay political candidate

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit seeking to exempt a Pittsburgh gay rights activist from a state law that requires him to list the major donors to his political campaign.

The suit in Pennsylvania's Commonwealth Court was filed on behalf of Randal Forrester, a candidate for Allegheny County commissioner in the May Democratic

primary. A gay rights activist, Forrester says he is running as a representative of all minorities.

Mary Alice Babusci, executive director of the Pittsburgh chapter, said constitutional questions are involved.

An ACLU statement Saturday said that since Forrester is running as "the first openly gay candidate in Pennsylvania," the enforcement of the state law might deprive his supporters of their rights to free speech, free association and privacy.

"For example," said Forrester, "because I am gay, many contributors whether or not they are gay fear that if it becomes publicly known that they have contributed to my campaign, people will believe that they are gay."

Tottering Amin sets curfew

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin, admitting Tanzanian invaders were "deep inside Uganda," yesterday ordered a nationwide dusk-to-dawn curfew, closed Entebbe airport to all flights and called for general mobilization.

Travelers from Uganda said thousands of Ugandans were fleeing the country following the dramatic broadcast which gave the first indication that Amin's regime faced imminent collapse in the face of the Tanzanian invasion.

The radio broadcast also ordered all Ugandans "not use electric light in full in their houses." The order exempted hospitals. All other movement at night was banned except for ambulances, military traffic and other unnamed "essential services."

Flynt criticizes judge

ATLANTA (UPI) — *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt said yesterday the judge in his obscenity trial dealt "a serious blow" to his defense by ruling out comparisons to other men's magazines, but his attorney remained optimistic that a mostly female jury would acquit him.

"It don't look too good," Flynt said in a brief interview. "They haven't allowed us to introduce anything into evidence that would help define community standards. They wouldn't let us put other magazines in."

Flynt said he did not know if he would testify personally but that "I think it helped over in Lawrenceville," where he said jurors were favoring acquittal after hearing him in another pornography trial last year. A mistrial was declared in that case after Flynt was shot by a sniper during a luncheon break.

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ROME (UPI) — Italian Vice Premier Ugo La Malfa, victim of a massive stroke Saturday, took a turn for the worse yesterday and doctors said there was "no hope" he could survive.

"The general and cerebral conditions of La Malfa have again gotten worse," said a medical bulletin from Villa Margherita hospital. "This new decline, despite all therapeutic efforts, leaves no hope for a prolonged survival."

Doctors said La Malfa was in a deep coma and it was only a matter of time before he died.



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Carter reportedly OKs more paraquat spraying

(ZNS) President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo reportedly decided during their talks last month that the spraying of Mexican marijuana with paraquat will continue, aided by U.S. funds.

High Times magazine reporter Craig Copetas, who accompanied Carter on his recent trip to Mexico City, says that the two presidents discussed the use of coloring and odor-causing agents that could be mixed with the herbicide.

Copetas reports that high Mexican officials were shocked that the paraquat program had come under intense political pressure in the United States. And Mexico's Attorney General Oscar Flores Sanchez was said to be "outraged" that the anti-marijuana program might have to take into account the health of American pot-smokers.

In Brief

HUMANISTIC PSYCHOLOGY AND BLACK Americans is the topic of a lecture by minority affairs activist Dr. Del Jenkins at 3:30 today in Room 105, FSU Psychology Research Building.

THE CHILD ABUSE TASK FORCE will report on what is being done locally about child abuse today at a brown bag lunch from 11-2 at 625 E. Tennessee Street.

LEADERSHIP STYLES and group dynamics will be discussed tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon at a small group meeting workshop at 625 E. Tennessee Street. The two events above are part of the Creative Living Festival, sponsored by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, Inc.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF week begins today at the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall. The

library will hold activities, including puppet shows and movies, daily at 10 a.m. Tickets are free, but required. Call Sue, 487-2665, for more info.

HONORS STUDENTS should note that five honors programs at FSU still have openings for this quarter: "Dynamics and Energetics of Biological Process" by Dr. Ted Williams, "Heroes, Anti-Heroes and Non-Heroes" by Dr. Leon Golden, "Cicero" by Dr. Greg Phifer, "The Family: Around the World and Thru' Time" by Dr. Marie Osmond, and "Ghandi and Mao" by Dr. Bawa Singh.

Weather

Today will be sunny, windy and cool with highs in the upper 60s and lows tonight in the 40s. Winds will be northwesterly at 15-20 m.p.h., becoming variable late today. Rain chance is virtually nil.

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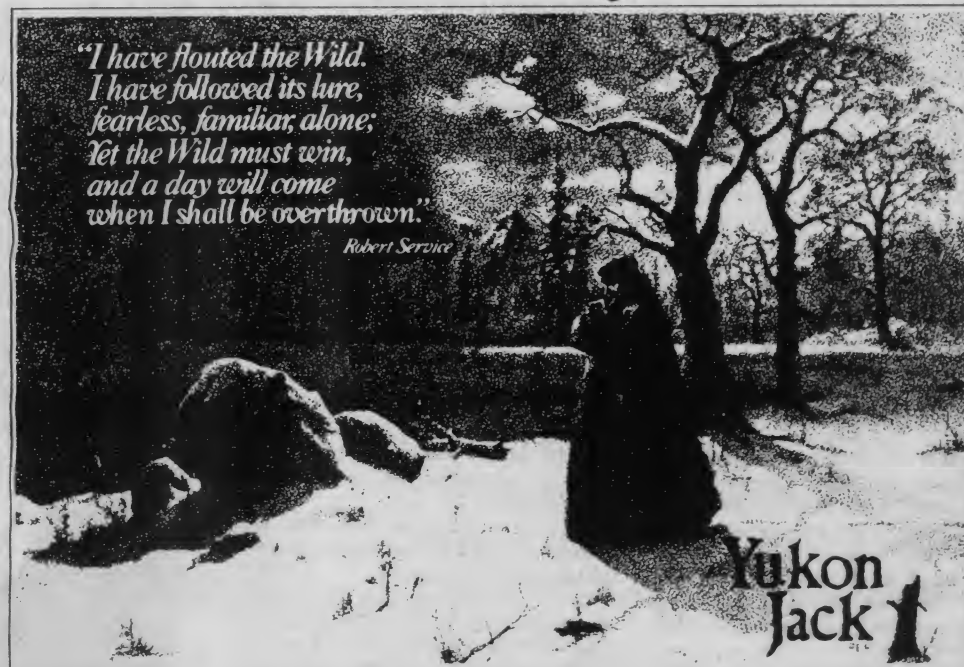
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Schwarz works to get bikeway plan rolling

by clare raulerson
staff writer

If your secret dream is to peddle your ten-speed from your Stuckey Street door to the Tallahassee Mall, take heart. Your dream may only be a few years away if Glenn Schwarz has his way.

Schwarz is an advocate for the peddling population of Tallahassee, a self-proclaimed environmentalist driven to improve the local bikeway system.

"What we need is an adequate bikeway system in Tallahassee, so people don't have to be dependent on cars," says Schwarz, who graduated from FSU in 1977 with a degree in physics.

"We should be able to get from one side of the city to the other on good bikeways."

Schwarz, who works with the FSU Environmental Action Group and the Aqueduct Bicycling Center, says his goal is to get decent bikeways radiating in all directions from the FSU campus.

"The FSU campus already has a significant bikeway system, mainly because there are more bike riders on campus than anywhere else," Schwarz says. "You grease the wheel that squeaks the most."

"But the city-wide bikeway system stinks." And the Lake Bradford Road bikeway is one of the worst in town, Schwarz says.

"To have a good bikeway, what you need is a sidewalk with good bikeway cuts, where the sidewalk comes into the road, like wheelchair cuts," Schwarz says.



Photo by Linda St. Mary

Glenn Schwarz

"You can make a good bikeway cut, but you have to know what you're doing. The Lake Bradford Road bikeway has lousy cuts and they're even on the wrong side of the road."

Schwarz has taken his Lake Bradford Road bikeway criticisms all the way to the local Metropolitan Planning Organization — an informal group composed of city and county commissioners that makes recommendations about growth building policies in Leon County.

On March 22 Schwarz appeared before the MPO to request the organization designate the Lake Bradford Road bikeway as a transportation improvement project, which

would make it eligible for Department of Transportation funding. Schwarz estimates it would take about \$20,000 to make the Lake Bradford Road bikeway an effective route for local cyclists.

However, the MPO chose to recommend including the Lake Bradford Road bikeway in an overall bikeway plan for Leon County, rather than recommend it for immediate DOT funding.

"We didn't do enough lobbying so some of the commissioners balked," Schwarz says.

"It's ridiculous for them to recommend including the Lake Bradford Road bikeway in the Leon County plan because it's already in there. The plan is going to be completed in June, but that's just the plan. It doesn't mean that the bikeways are going to be done."

Schwarz says that even if the bikeway becomes part of the transportation improvement program and receives DOT funding, it could still take as much as two years to build.

He plans to meet with the MPO again in April to ask the group to reconsider its March 22 recommendation.

"We're going to do a lot more lobbying, and talk to some of the commissioners personally," he says. "I think we can get the proposal through this time without any problem."

Editor's note: Persons interested in bikeways in Tallahassee can get more information by calling the Environmental Action Group at 644-2423, or by attending EAG meetings, Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Room 24 Union.

Textbook swap saves money

by susan walter
staff writer

If buying textbooks leaves you with a reputation for being the first quarterly textbook swap, sponsored by CPE, may help to get rid of that sentiment.

The textbook swap is designed to be an alternative to buying books from bookstores, according to CPE member Ed Green. Exchanging used books for those

needed for this quarter's class requirements could save the student money.

The book swap will take place today through Wednesday in the FSU Union Green, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

In order to participate in the book swap, Green advises you to bring the books you wish to exchange, and wear a large sign with the names of the books you need.

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is visible. Everyone knows that Richard Barron is a down drinker but very few knew about Wilbur Mills' problem," Waite said. "Certainly actors have the pressure and the time to drink... there's nothing to stop you."

He added the wild and woolly reputation of the theater caused directors and other people who might normally clamp down on drinking "to get up with a lot more leniency."

Waite said he started using booze as a crutch because he found it easier to face social situations when slightly high.

"I've begun to use something to avoid being uncomfortable — growing up — there's going to be trouble down the road," Waite said. "I stopped drinking when I was 40, but I was emotionally about 15 years old."

"Alcoholics are forced to live two lives, and I just kept a person apart," Waite observed. "Usually a tragedy breeds one to

take a look at yourself... a friend that drinks loses a parent or an actor loses a job. Fortunately that didn't happen to me."

Waite declined to name the recovery program that helped him treat his alcoholism, but said he has not had a drink since he sought help.

"I like life. It's not always comfortable, but I decided I didn't want to avoid it anymore," Waite said. "Because of my drinking, if someone were to take attendance it would be like I wasn't there for half my life. You've only got one time through and Jesus, you might as well experience it."

Waite is currently directing a film about alcoholism called *In the Victim's State* for release later this year.

"It's not a documentary. It's about a friendship between two California men, one sober and the other not," Waite said. "In the heart of Los Angeles, 5th Street is the old row district. So when you're down there, you're on the street."

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Distraught UF student surrenders to police

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida sophomore who threatened to shoot himself if authorities tried to search his home held off police for more than 25 hours before surrendering yesterday afternoon.

Alachua County sheriff's deputies took Lloyd Charles "Chip" Hilton III of Panama City to Alachua General Hospital following his surrender shortly after 1 p.m.

Hilton, who neighbors said liked to fish and hunt, barricaded himself inside the north side townhouse around noon Saturday when sheriff's deputies tried to serve a search warrant, a sheriff's department spokesperson said.

Sheriff's Capt. Wes Schellenger, who was directing officers at the scene, said Hilton refused to go along with the deputies and claimed he had a gun. Deputies evacuated residents and cordoned off the surrounding area.

Deputies stood watch throughout the night attempting to persuade Hilton to surrender. Some residents were permitted to return to their homes shortly after midnight.

An unidentified woman whom police described as a high school friend of Hilton's finally talked him into giving up. "A friend from his hometown assured him we wouldn't hurt him and that there was no subterfuge involved," Schellenger said.

Hilton emerged from the building wearing a straw hat, red shirt and tan slacks holding his hands above his head. Schellenger cautiously walked up to Hilton, grabbed his hands and gently forced him to the ground, witnesses said.

He was taken in a squad car to the hospital for psychological tests. No charges had been filed.

Schellenger said the sheriff's department had sworn affidavits claiming Hilton had been seen with a cross bow and a shotgun. A spokesperson said deputies found "numerous weapons" but would not elaborate. However, other officers said they included several knives, a cross bow and a shotgun.

While some neighbors described Hilton as quiet others told police he had been acting strangely.

"We were fortunately not home when it started," said Kay Olin, who lived a few doors away from Hilton.

"We were coming home from a soccer game and saw the police with their guns drawn and I decided we should not go in there," she said. "We knew him very well. We care about him. He was a good friend."

City bans bare-chested jogging

(ZNS) Palm Beach, Fla., has become one of the first cities in the nation to outlaw bare-chested jogging.

The town council has unanimously adopted an ordinance that requires the wearing of shirts while running, after homeowners filed complaints with the city. The homeowners said they were "personally offended" by the sight of sweaty, hairy-chested males huffing and puffing through their neighborhoods.

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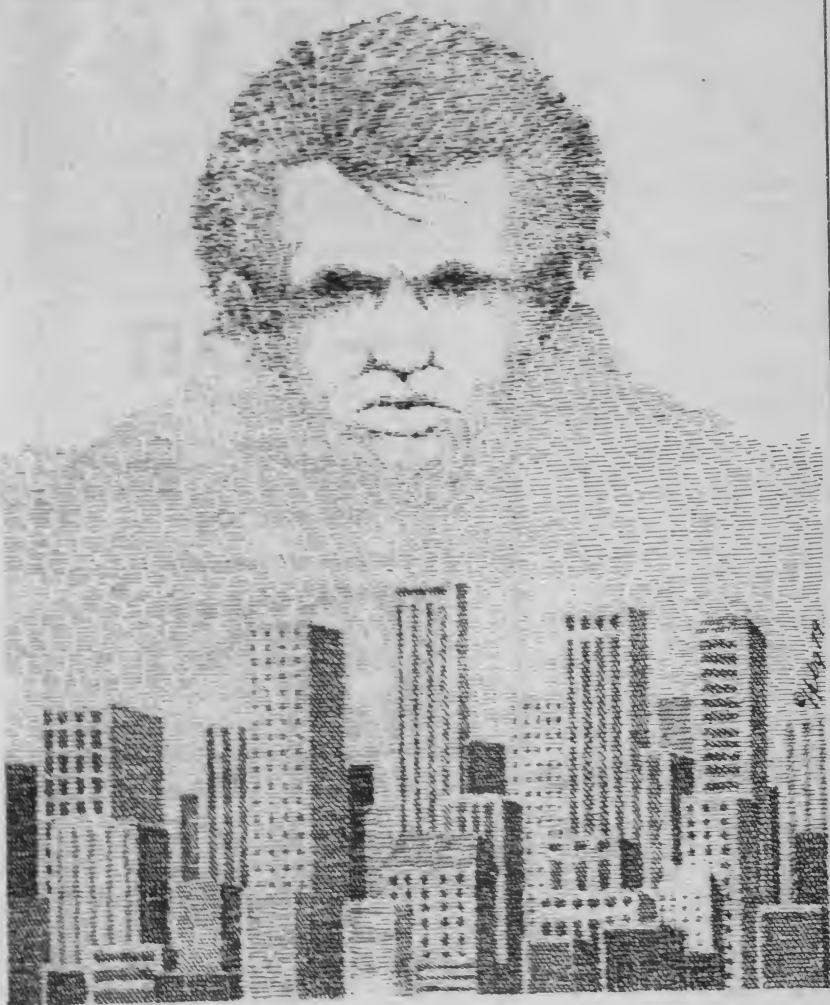
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Street gangs: Power, anarchy and isolation

by ianthe thomas
pacific news service

Ianthe Thomas is the author of five children's books and a novel, The Time Junkie. She lives in New York City and writes frequently for the Village Voice.

He stands amid a moonscape of decay. Beyond where eyes can see, building after building burnt, empty, filled with rubble, crushed brick, warped tin, maybe one intact wall scratched with graffiti that speaks of living.

A rain-softened cardboard box moves over the rubble as if propelled by a steady wind. Nato lifts a sharpened broom handle above his head. He screams and sends the spear flying through the air. The box is still. He motions to me with his hand as he kicks the box over. Its heart still faintly pumping, the cat-sized rat jerks its head one last time. Nato's laugh starts in his belly, spilling out of his throat, ending in a scream.

We walk over to Chisholm Street, a street with no buildings, no people. Against the boarded, blue, empty *Lirico Cultural Hijos de Quisqueya* building I load another cassette in my tape recorder. "If you write what is true, why don't things change?" He asks me. "Why do people want to know about us? Why do you want to know about us? Can you help. Not only money, but making buildings again. Making nice trees for people and jobs for men. Why do people want to know if it

don't mean nothing?"

Nato takes the tape recorder from my shoulder bag and holds the mike to my mouth. We walk over to Jefferson place where his mother lives. Two small children, barefoot, play in two burned out cars that sit in the middle of the street. The children stop playing as we pass, calling out, "What are you doing? You t.v. mens? Huh, lady, you t.v.?"

Nato laughs at them, shaking his head. "I'm t.v. and I'm making her a star."

We walk into the doorless hallway of his mother's building. The first floor is empty. All apartments stripped of doors, windows, floorboards, fixtures. A little girl, maybe three or four, sits in a discarded tire at the top of the stairs.

Inside his mother's apartment it's hot, dark, airless. A tin pail full of human excrement sits in a bathtub in the kitchen. Nato takes the pail and dumps it out the bedroom window.

"That's why I stay at the clubhouse," he tells me, as he straightens the covers of the one bed that fills the front room. "My mother don't have water here and my sister leave her kids off. Mama can't run them outside every time they go to shit."

I ask him if he wants to do the taping there.

"Where can we go? Downtown? Where you live. I don't like it too much down

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there, so I stay up here. Right?"

He flips the tape machine on, rewinding the tape and playing back my words. I hear myself telling him to say anything he wants. We hear the background noises of children shouting, firetrucks, screaming police sirens, the stillness of the empty, deserted blocks we walked down. Fifteen minutes of breathing ends the tape. Nato leans back on the bed, his boots resting on the paisley coverlet. He closes his eyes and puts the mike on his chest. He clears his throat and sings "do re mi. . .testing, testing."

Outside a dog barks and a woman screams at a child in Spanish. Nato speaks.

"My name is Nato. I am fifteen years old. I am a member of the Savage Nomads. We are cold-blooded and we don't take no shit from nobody. Today I'm talking to the world. I am just talking what I want to talk."

"I been raised in the gangs. Like my brothers were, only they're in jail now and one got on junk so my mother said he's dead. Gangs are families. Like brothers and sisters all together. We rumble cause you have to show blood. Blood is strength. In the Bronx there's lots of blood."

"People say gangs is bad. Not to me. Gangs help each other, but we fight if there's static. This is just how we live. School don't mean nothing. They don't teach your head for jobs and living. Eating too. Schools don't teach your head to eat."

"You ask me who I am. I am somebody. Down East 139th street they say, 'No trouble in stores. Then they throw you out. So maybe we burn them. Then they gone. We still here. We still somebody."

"This is our country up here, like a whole world. Everybody took the money and went, but the gangs stay. We own all this land and all these buildings. If we got money like a country we could rule this place like kings."

"They say gangs will die. They say gangs come and go. But the Savage Nomads is forever. Even people, like adults, tip their hats to us. Cause we are like polices."

"Do you remember when we went

downtown to your house in the winter? There I liked the looks. You know, the prettiness. But I don't feel like me. I feel people don't like me. Like they're smelling me and they don't like how I smell. Up here we are all in this together."

"Some people could leave but they don't cause people is real and they stick together. I know there's another world like the one on t.v. But this is a world, too."

"If you write gang things people will think we just party and rumble. But mostly we make families with real weddings. Some girls get down with every dude, but really we believe in families."

"My mother don't want me in no gang. But here you have to be. Everybody beat you if you not a member. Gangs is protection. When I wear my colors I get respect. Since I been eleven I been in gangs. First just one small one named the Masked Marauders. Just four of us. We control Tiffany Street. We do crib jobs to make some change. Taking off old ladies and kids. But that's jive time and other gangs would take us off it we step out of our territory."

"Up here everybody packs. I don't carry heavy hardware like a .45. Too much kick with that sucker. Too much like a rifle. I just carry a .32 automatic. I got my first piece when I was twelve. I stole it off a junkie. That's when my friend, Frankie, got hit over on Melrose Avenue. Two dudes just took him off. They said he stole their dog. It weren't true but they pumped him in the face."

"I walked across the George Washington Bridge that day. This white toll man said get off the bridge. I shot at him twice. They never wrote down one word in the papers but I shot at him twice."

"I wanted to get away that day. My mother told me my father lives in Jersey. I was going to see him. Maybe he had some money for me. I didn't find him so I just walked around in those big parks over there."

"That's when I joined the Savage Nomads. Big Man took me in. He speaks like a law thinker does cause he done heavy time. He don't want the gangs to fight and he don't let no cliques fight. He says that white people want us to fight each other

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then they don't have to deal with us.

"You talk with Big Man and he scares you like something bad. That's the prison eyes he has. He's a cool nigger with dead eyes like the devil. Even cops respect him

cause they say he took off three guys at once."

"What else can I say? Maybe what I'd like to be if I get to be someone important. I would buy my mother a house and build a real clubhouse with apartments. Sometimes you have to turn your heart cold because it's too much here. I like it cause we own it. It's ours. But it ain't much. It ain't nothing. If I did what you do and write things down for reading then I would write some real things that people would get all shook up about."

"Sometimes I think this is wrong. That's it. It's just wrong. Not for me cause I'm a man. But for little children growing up here. They see nothing and then they feel nothing. I know that some people have money and cars and food. Then you think 'why can't I have that.' But what good does thinking do."

"I been raised here from the time when buildings were more pretty and parks had trees. Now we don't have anything. But you get with your clique and you talk and party and get high. You can feel good. Like somebody."

"This here, what you been hearing is me. The life and times of Nato. N-A-T-O in the year of our Lord, 1978. The End."

Nato's clubhouse, in the basement of an abandoned building, is like a thousand other gang clubhouses in the South East Bronx, the lower East Side, Chicago, Roxbury, St. Louis, along the routes of urban Armageddon, placed where people who have power cannot see.

They give themselves names that speak of isolation, power, anarchy. Young Nomads, Tomahawks, Mortar Girls, Savage Nomads, Roman Kings, Black Stone Nations. The membership transcends age and sex. Young babies sit on mattresses next to automatic pistols never crying for food because their inner timing dictates that stick-ups occur in the late afternoon and that's when the food comes.

In the Southeast Bronx and the Lower Eastside, areas I know, the gangs are the police of the streets. Police in denim jackets, emblazoned with the colors of the gang. They live off the rejects of society, in a place and time that people don't want to see.

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Arts/Features

German films featured in quarter's movies

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

"We are surrounded by worn-out images and we deserve new ones. I see something on the horizon that most people have not yet seen. I seek planets that do not exist and landscapes that have only been dreamed."

— Werner Herzog

The first wave of German cinema waxed expressionistic in the decade following the first world war, with classic silent film directors like Fritz Lang and F. W. Murnau.

The second wave, *Die Neue Welle*, began in 1966 with Volker Schlöndorff's *Young Törless*, and intensified during the 70s with the celluloid visions of Werner Herzog, Rainer Werner Fassbinder, and other young directors.

Both waves are coming to Tallahassee this quarter, thanks to the FSU Modern language department.

The first German cinema course at FSU (GEW 4930r—Sec. 2) appears this quarter. The series includes some classic German films from the 1920s and 1930s, but concentrates primarily on new wave directors Schlöndorff, Herzog, Fassbinder and Wim Wenders. Kicking off the course is a free three-day German film festival this week.

The film industry flourished in Germany in the years following WWI: in 1919 there were 250 German film production companies; 246 feature films were produced in Germany in 1921.

However, serious German films were in the minority. A small group of directors began to combine Expressionistic sets and hypnotic images to set the darker side of post-WWI Germany on celluloid. These films were a stark contrast to the silent comedies and melodramas that delighted the

bulk of the German population.

In a 1935 interview, Fritz Lang (*Metroplis*, 'M') said: "In Europe, an entire generation of intellectuals embraced despair. . . made a fetish of tragedy, expressing open rebellion against the old answers and outworn forms, swinging from naive nineteenth century sweetness and light to the opposite extreme of pessimism for its own sake."

With the rise of Nazi Germany, the serious films of the first wave were completely scrapped. Propaganda chief for Hitler, Joseph Goebbels, felt the German people needed escapist fare. Light, musical comedies became the order of the day: films similar to the Busby Berkeley extra-packed epics seen in America. *Viktor und Viktoria* was the box-office hit of 1933 in Germany, a zany revue-operetta about a girl masquerading as a male female impersonator.

After WWII a few German directors worked to revive serious German cinema, but to no avail. Films dealing with themes of authority and violence were flops at the box-office. At the start of the 70s, the German film industry was producing almost nothing but soft-core pornography and sappy cinema called *Heimatfilmen* (home-land films).

But the new wave had begun. With little money and no older film directors to guide them, directors like Fassbinder and Herzog began making the most visionary and exciting films of the 70s.

The new wave of German directors follows no set school. Herzog is perhaps the most existential of the lot. He hypnotized the



Dennis Hopper and Bruno Ganz

... star in Wim Wenders' *The American Friend*, just one of the masterpieces of German cinema to be shown this quarter.

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The Tallahassee Band

A spectator's Sebring



by ken lewandowski
arts/features editor

In many respects this year's 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race was fairly typical. Porsches once again dominated, taking 24 of the top 25 positions. The BMW entry washed out in the very early going, and the American cars were so far behind that it seemed like they should have been in another race altogether.

So, there isn't much news in that; however, it is important to note that some 40,000 spectators were also in an endurance contest this past weekend of March 16-18. The contest was called Making It through Race Weekend, and it was one that was perhaps more strenuous and more taxing on the human body than that of the drivers.

Once started through the main gate, race fans began to tear after the best vantage points to view the race, and after much jostling and a few daring moves one either ended up with a prime spot on the hairpin turn, the SSs, the straightaway, or was relegated with the rest of the pack to the interior of the campground.

Then the contest began in earnest. Fires were kindled, beers iced, stereos cranked up, and cries of "Let's Party" and "Show your tits" pierced the air as the preliminary beers of this 36-hour saga submitted to church keys. Night fell, but most of the spectators were still in the

running.

More beer, eggs and sausage ran the morning, and in less than an hour the crowd worked itself up to the frenzy of the previous evening. Beer followed beer, cries for bare breasts increasingly would be temporarily slowed as the sound of straining engines began to cut through the air like a swarm of malignant behemoth bees.

Halfway through the race, spectators began to weave through the campground with a zombie-like motionless stumble; these were the washouts. Three-quarters of the way through the race, I was weaving through the campgrounds with the same stumble but was still possessed by an unquenchable urge to make it back to the fence to see pairs of headlights fly by at speeds of 100 plus, but I, too, washed out ten minutes before the race's end as merely one of the pack.

Most people know by now that Akin, Rob McFarlin, and Roy W. drove their Porsche Turbo to victory Saturday, but who won the spectator contest? I'd like to nominate a pot-bellied maniac who was standing the back of his pick up early Sunday morning, waving a near empty bottle of Jack Daniels, and screaming at the top of his lungs, "Let's Party."

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Most people know by now that Bob Akin, Rob McFarlin, and Roy Woods drove their Porsche Torbo to victory that Saturday, but who won the spectators' contest? I'd like to nominate the pot-bellied maniac who was standing in the back of his pickup early Sunday morning, waving a near empty bottle of Jack Daniels, and screaming at the top of his lungs, "Let's Party."

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entire cast for his 1976 film *Heart of Glass*, and often works with societal misfits: the schizophrenic Klaus Kinski in *Aguirre*, a cast of dwarfs in *Even Dwarfs Started Small*, and the incomparable actor Bruno S. who spent most of his life in mental institutions.

Fassbinder, who at 32 has already produced 34 films, reflects a more complex pessimism than Herzog. His films concentrate on the power relationships that develop between people — specifically the power of love, which Fassbinder calls "The best, most insidious, most effective instrument of social repression."

Schlöndorff, who has co-directed many films with actress Margarethe von Trotta, studied film in Paris from 1959 to 1965, and has worked with French directors Louis Malle and Alain Resnais. The Schlöndorff/Trotta films are more traditional in form. The directing team concentrate more on modern women in Germany than their new wave contemporaries, as witnessed in their films *A Free Woman* and *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*.

Wim Wenders grew up on the American films of Howard Hawks and John Ford. He reveres American culture, a reverence that reverberates throughout *The American Friend* Wenders 1977 film that stars Dennis Hopper and won raves at the Cannes Film Festival.

"It is incredible to me," Wenders said in a 1977 *Village Voice* interview, "how Americans disparage their own culture, as if it were cheap or inferior. I don't know if you can understand what American culture meant to me. I was born in '45, in Dusseldorf, two months after the war ended. Everything about German culture was suspect. There was great insecurity about our culture, about any national feeling."

The *Die Neue Welle* has revived the prominence of the German film, exploring new landscapes, presenting visions never seen before on film.

"We had nothing, and we started with nothing," Fassbinder said in a 1978 *Time* article. "For a generation nobody made important films in Germany. Until Us."

All films begin at 7:30 p.m. The special three-day festival of German films will be in Room 128 Diffenbaugh and is free. The German Cinema Masterpieces will be in Moore Auditorium. All films are in German with English subtitles.

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May 9 — *The American Friend* (Wenders, 1976) Free.

May 16 — *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* (Herzog, 1972) \$1.50.

May 23 — *Stroszek* (Herzog, 1977) \$1.50.

May 30 — *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum* (Schlöndorff/Trotta, 1975) Free.

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Asylum Theatre will bring a little insanity to town

by harold jacobson

flambeau writer

As far as local entertainment goes in Tallahassee, there's the musical variety: rock, blues, jazz, bluegrass, etc. Not too bad of a selection on any given weekend. But look towards the strictly non-musical and the choice becomes narrowed to occasional theater productions, including the haphazard Playwright's Theatre, and a couple of poetry readings. Considering the amount of quality drama written in Tallahassee, the real shame is that the town's only local theatre restricts itself to producing one or two plays a quarter. But that's another story altogether.

This story is about a new entertainment group in town. One which hopes to create a balance in Tallahassee between the musical and non-musical. And it's not another so-called talent show where the winner is determined by the amount of friends the "really talented" can bring to buy expensive drinks from the establishment.

Asylum Theatre is new in town, actually they're brand new. The group is made up of comedy writers and actors who have been working hard on material to present during the spring. They hope to continue on a regular basis in Tallahassee, but that depends on the answer to a re-occurring question in town. It was put most succinctly by a respected English professor when he asked in a high North

Carolinian accent, "Does Tallahassee have a sense of humor?"

Perhaps some enterprising sociology grad will look further into the question. Or perhaps the answer will be revealed on Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, when Asylum Theatre opens at the Brew and Cue II bottle club, formerly the Pastime Downstairs.

The group's humor works on insight from the local community and goes on up to the national, political, social, philosophical, and absurd. Sketches run from a minute to 15 minutes. Already some of the points of attack for the first show include disco (Rock and Roll Commandoes), capital punishment and television game shows (Death Penalty), the double dates (Dead Date), and horror films (Invasion of the Modern Dance Majors). Other skits range from parodies of favorite commercials to a special News Briefs section to more original comedy sketches for the one-and-a-half-hour show.

After the first show, there'll be a new show every other week throughout the spring, with one week off in May, and four shows in all. They're scheduled for 10:30 and starting at 10 will be a medley of recorded music and selections from some of the greatest comedians and comedy groups. Admission is \$1.50 at the door for the first show, but because of the limited seating, Asylum Theatre is

considering the possibility of ticket sales for future shows. For those who haven't been to the B&C II downstairs room offers an ideal setting in terms of space and atmosphere for a late-night comedy show. The low ceiling, dark lighting, and close tables make for a nice relaxing informal feeling; other advantages are the bottle club format, insuring the lowest cost on drinks, and after show a high-powered dance band which will open up the bottle club itself with a separate admission and which will run until 4 a.m.

As for the Asylum Theatre, the members are from all segments of the community and all ages. Also, they've had experience with both comedy and the theatre. Comedy sketches are written by a five-member staff of writers, who accept some outside work, and who have sketches prepared usually a month in advance of showing. The acting is handled by a cast of performers, with additional help from others, who meet with the writers to discuss ideas, sketches, and rehearsal.

So, with the combination of organization and professionalism, Asylum Theatre is optimistic. Tallahassee does have a sense of humor and can appreciate entertainment of this nature. If not, maybe they'll find it in Monticello, or Quincy, or Woodville, or...

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Ol' Smiley reviews

Germ Free Adolescents; X-ray Spex. EMI Records Ltd.

X-ray Spex are teenage rebels, engaged in a crusade of epic, if not manic proportions. *Germ Free Adolescents*, their most recent album, is a fulmination against modern (consumer) society.

Of the dozen songs on *Germ Free Adolescents*, the majority are duff tracks — walls-of-sound guitar with no-brain lyrics that lambast consumerism: "1977 and we are going mad / It's 1977 and we've seen too many ads" ("Plastic Bag").

But a few songs, like "Warrior in Woolworths," "Identity" and "The Day the World Turned Dayglo" eke out a fanatical affability.

Being a teenager in London today is probably rough, Ol' Smiley will admit, and many Spex songs get stuck in a juvenile groove, as on "I Can't Do Anything." "Freddie tried to strangle me / With my plastic popper beads."

But lead singer and lyricist Polly Styron (a pen name, I'm sure), while not the most mellifluous female vocalist around, has a gift for invective. She also excels at using images — in the manner of Dylan and undead Elvis — like variables in a mathematical equation, as on "Art-I-Ficial":

I wanna be instamatic
I wanna be a frozen pea
I wanna be dehydrated
In a consumer society

Most songs deal with teenage depression and alienation, as on the modern-day jeremiad "Identity."

Styrene's persona here seems abandoned in a world where children are created in test tubes, where TV is the babysitter and *People* magazine the role-model: "Do you see yourself / On the TV screen / Do you see yourself / In the magazine."

Soon, however, the rancor turns inward: "When you look in the mirror / Do you smash it quick / Do you take the glass / And slash your wrists." The answer, as the final verse reveals, is quite bloody.

"The Day the World Turned Dayglo," a song that wedged itself into the British charts last summer, is one of the best psychedelic songs since Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit" in 1967.

Styrene bemoans a fatalistic, futuristic scene as the band, without grinding, shifts back and forth from quiet driving leads to wall-of-sound bedlam. In between wafts a lubricious, gonzo-roller-coaster sax.

Here Styrene's imagination, as well as a curse on the ubiquitous hamburger, is loosed:

I drove a polypropylene car
On wheels of sponge
Then pulled into a Wimpy Bar
To have a rubber bun.

"Warrior in Woolworths" is a well-structured political song of youth and rebellion, here molded into the epicene persona of a precocious warrior, "humble he may seem, but behind her servile innocence" he/she plots to subvert consumer society by the jolly old sport of "nicking" (stealing).

"I Am a Poseur" is a parody of airheads — in this case punk Carol Waynes Charres — that meretriciously display their spiky hair, bondage pants, and frozen-pea brains.

If nothing else, X-ray Spex's product, like in the consumer society it berates, reaches its audience, satisfies it, and makes money in the process. If you're feeling intrepid, or are just a bored teenager, you might want to fork over a little of your money. Because in spite of its guerrilla tactics, *Germ Free Adolescents* has a mystic magnetism; it's the apotheosis of an angry generation.

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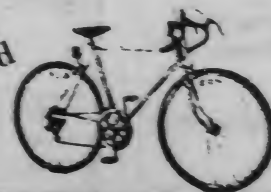
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Focusing on self-awareness and improving relationships, Tallahassee's second annual Creative Living Festival starts today.

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Here's a list of the workshops:

Today: Weight Control and Mental Energy. Surviving a Teenager in the Family. Both at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Positive Addictions — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: New Guidelines for the Creative 20th Century Marriage — 7:30 p.m. Tuning In and Turning On

Through Sports — 8 p.m.

Thursday: Fantasy Vacations for the Family — 7:30 p.m. Values Clarification Workshop — 8 p.m.

Monday: A Worry Clinic for the Single Parent Family — 7:30 p.m. Learn to Live in the Land of Oz — 8 p.m.

Tuesday: A Talk with the Psychiatrists — 7:30 p.m. What Will I Do for the Next Five Years — 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Group Experiences — How to Choose Them Wisely — 7:30 p.m. Uptight Ain't Right — 8 p.m.

Thursday: Time for Myself — How to Get It, Keep It and Enjoy It — 7:30 p.m. Being Alone and Alive — 8 p.m.

Friday: Self-Help Books: Can They Help You? — 8 p.m.

Makers of Monopoly accused of idea theft

(ZNS) A Manhattan attorney is charging in a multi-million dollar suit against Parker Brothers, the makers of the board game Monopoly, that the corporation is involved in a conspiracy to steal game ideas from inventors.

Attorney Carl Person says that three years of investigations for several clients have led him to believe that Parker Brothers has systematically microfilmed ideas of game inventors, then forwarded the ideas to the Chicago design firm of Marvin Glass and Associates. At the Glass organization, Person charges, the game designs are changed

"just enough" and then sent back to Parker Brothers to be marketed as original ideas of the company.

A Brooklyn jury last month awarded one of Person's clients, Christian Thee, more than \$400,000 in royalties that Parker Brothers paid to Marvin Glass and Associates, the nation's leading designer of toys and games.

Thee had charged that Parker Brothers had conspired with Marvin Glass to use his ideas to develop "Masterpiece," an art auction board game that had sold more than 3.5 million copies for a total of \$14 million.

Arts and crafts classes beginning

Lafayette Arts and Crafts center is sponsoring numerous classes in various arts and crafts activities during spring quarter. Most classes meet once weekly for eight weeks with cost ranging from \$6-\$20.

Registration for classes begins today at 5:30 p.m. at the center. For more information call 224-7220.

Class list follows:

Monday: Macrame, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ceramics Workshop, 9:15-11:45 a.m. Crochet, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jewelry Enameling, 7:15-9:45 p.m. Beg. Pottery II, 7:15-9:45 p.m.

Tuesday: Tole Painting, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fabric Design, 9:15-11:45 a.m. Handbuilt Ceramics, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Photography, 7:15-9:45 p.m. Basketry, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Beg. Pottery I, 7:15-9:45 p.m.

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Sports

Seminoles win two more; string at 16

by fred watke

flambeau sports writer

Bat magic struck again Saturday as the Florida State baseball team scored 25 runs in a doubleheader against the Wright State Raiders. The Noles won the first game 12-0 and the second 13-6.

Highlighting the action was Craig Patterson's three-homer, 11 RBI performance, which boosted the Seminoles' record to 24-4. The Noles have now won 19 of their last 20 games, including the last 16 in a row. In the first game the home runs of Florida State and superb pitching by Jim Riley paved the way.

Florida State took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two hits and a Raider error.

It was more or less a pitching duel from then until the fourth inning when Mike Fuentes and Jack Emerick slashed out back to back homers to push the Seminole lead to 3-0.

In the sixth inning the Seminoles erupted for nine runs on eight of their 13 hits. The big hits in that inning were a three-run blast by Craig Patterson and a solo homer by Fuentes — his second of the game and ninth of the year.

The pitching of Riley in that game was outstanding as he posted his fifth victory with the shutout. In the game he gave up four hits, walked none and struck out five Raiders.

In the later game, the rampaging Patterson demolished the Raiders with two grand slams. The Seminoles added another five runs to win the game 13-6.

The Noles started slowly, falling behind 3-0 going into the bottom of the third inning. In that inning the Noles picked up six runs on six hits including Patterson's first grand slam.

In the next inning Florida State stretched its lead to 8-3 with two more runs on another two hits.

In the fifth inning with the bases loaded, the mighty Patterson came to bat again. He proceeded to hit his second grand slam of the day — a new Florida State record. This was his fifth home run in four games and his sixth of the year, doubling his total of three homers last year.

Patterson has now played in 88 consecutive games dating back to the beginning of last year. Barring injury, he should break the FSU record this season of 122 consecutive games set by Randy Davidson (also a second baseman) in 1974-75.

In the last two innings the Raiders scored another three runs to bring the final score to 13-6.

Jeff Ledbetter, who started the game for Florida State, lasted only three innings. He was replaced by Joe Nichols, 2-0, who picked up the victory for three innings of pitching.

Nichols, a senior, is now 8-0 in his Florida State career.

Besides Patterson, good performances were also turned in by David Mobley, who

went two for two, and Bruce Huff, two for four.

The Seminoles' next game will be against Stetson tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.



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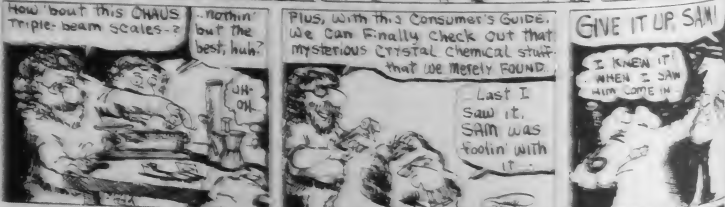
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Seminoles dominate Relays as Nehemiah leads lustre

The 1979 Springtime Relays, graced by the presence of world-class runner Renaldo Nehemiah, finished Saturday at FSU's Mike Long Track, with two meet records, a new FSU record, and seven victories for the host Seminoles.

Maryland's Ian Pyka set a record with his toss in the shot put of 63-7 and Ed Healy of the New York Athletic Club set a new standard in the hammer throw with a heave of 209-0.

FSU's Ken Lanier, who finished second in the shot, tied Allen Williams' 16-year-old record with a toss of 59-10. Lanier, a starting tackle on the Seminole football team, also qualified for the NCAA championships with his throw.

Nehemiah, who recently established a new world record in the indoor hurdles, electrified the crowd with his portion of the sprint relay race. Leading off for his Terrapin teammates he clipped off his 220-yard leg in 19.7, giving Maryland a substantial lead. That lead was lost, however, to the onslaught of the FSU, FAMU and Seminole CC teams. FAMU's Alfonso Williams nipped FSU's Robb

Gomez in the anchor 880-yard leg to give FAMU the race. Maryland finished fifth.

FSU captured three first place finishes in the field events, as Brad Cooper won the discus, Eric Allain won the javelin, and Dennis Nobles the pole vault. Football punter Rohn Stark narrowly missed an FSU record, with his second place performance in the decathlon. His 6,826 points were three short of the current mark.

Two relay teams, the shuttle hurdle and four-mile, won first place honors for FSU, as the four-mile team set a new FSU record with its time of 16:57.9. That record eclipsed the old standard, set in 1973, by almost eight seconds.

FSU also received victories from John Citron (400-meter hurdles) and Larry Greene (10,000-meters).

One sour note was sounded when FSU's Mike Roberson re-injured himself. Running the anchor leg of the 400-meter relay, Roberson pulled a hamstring muscle and fell while running. The Relays were Roberson's first outing since pulling the same muscle in the indoor season.



Brad Cooper

... Discus-thrower Cooper, who recently qualified for the Olympics for his native Bahamas, was one of seven Seminole winners Saturday in the



Mike Roberson

Springtime Relays. Roberson unfortunately suffered another injury in the Relays.

Prep pair inks FSU pacts

from staff reports

FSU women's track coach Paul Toran recently announced the signing of two prep stars to scholarships for next year. The two, Gale Grant, from Canada, and Mary Banks, of New Jersey, are both distance runners who will compete on the FSU cross country and track teams.

Toran said both were highly sought, and their signing represents an enviable start for this year's recruiting program. Toran is especially concerned with recruiting distance runners, as next fall's AIAW national cross country champion-

ships will be held at FSU.

Grant is the Canadian national record holder at 3,000-meters. Considered the top junior in Canada, she has won the Ontario (province) junior championships in the 1,500- and 3,000-meters each of the past two years.

Banks was the tenth place finisher in the 1978 AAU Junior National Cross Country championships. She owns New Jersey high school titles in cross country (1977 and 1978), the outdoor two-mile (1978), and the indoor two-mile (1979).

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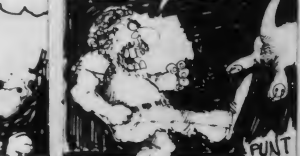
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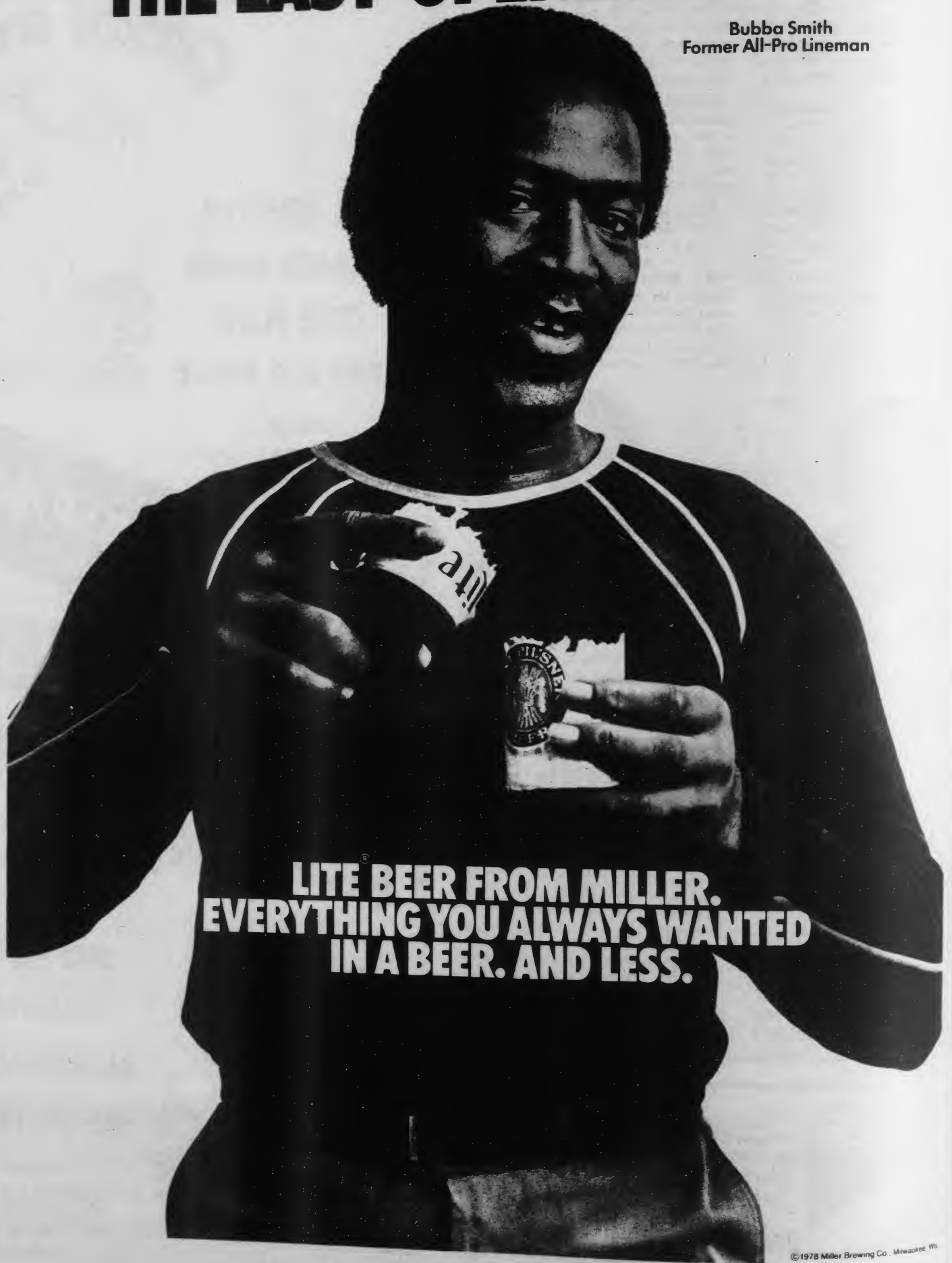
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'Noles puff record, stats over break

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

Who can stop the Florida State baseball machine? If you try to pitch cautiously to them they will kill you with the walks. On the other hand if you try to throw the ball past the Seminoles they will smack the ball out of the park.

The Seminoles, now with 182 bases on balls this season, are averaging 8.2 walks every nine innings they come to bat. The Noles have also hit 31 home runs in their 28 games, including three grand slams.

With this combination offense, Florida State batting .326 as a team has powered its way to a 24-4 record.

When finals week started the Seminoles stood 7-3. During the next two weeks they played 18 games, 16 of them at home.

Things got off to a shaky start in a doubleheader against St. Francis. In the first game the Seminoles spotted St. Francis a 1-0 lead going into the seventh and final inning. Picking up three of their five hits in that inning, the Noles pulled out a 4-1 victory with the aid of Jeff Ledbetter's three-run homer. Dick Wiggins, who went the distance for the Noles picked up the victory to run his record to 3-0.

In the nightcap the Seminoles, behind the pitching of Ledbetter gave up five runs in the first two innings. The Noles never could recover and lost the game 5-2. Ledbetter took the loss to go 0-1 for the year. This was the last time the Seminoles lost this year.

The next day Florida State took on Metro Conference member Tulane in a twin bill. The Seminoles won the first game 7-3, behind the homers of Ronnie Traylor and Ledbetter. In the second game Craig Patterson, David Mobley, and Ken Schimchak picked up their first homers of the year as the Noles won 9-2.

Picking up the wins for the Seminoles were Rick Holloway 2-2 and Jim Riley 3-0.

The next day the Noles played another two games against St. Francis. The Seminoles man-handled St. Francis, winning the first game 14-5 and the second game 4-1.

In the 14-run affair the Noles picked up three home runs from Don Deloach, Mike Fuentes and Mobley.

The winning pitchers for Florida State were, John Wolfer 3-0 and in the second game, Rick Hatcher 1-1.

Florida State next took on Austin Peay. This was their fourth twin bill in as many days. The first game was close, but the Noles won 4-2, as freshman righthander Rich Bombard picked up his first win as a Seminole.

In the nightcap senior righthander Joe Nichols came on to stifle Austin Peay as the Noles coasted to a 12-0 victory. In that game Ledbetter picked up his fourth home run of the year.

Then came Western Kentucky, and a 14-4 win for the Noles. Ken Smith picked up his first win of the year. Schimchak blasted his second homer of the year in that game.

Cross state rivals, Jacksonville, followed as the Seminoles posted an 8-3 win behind the pitching of Wiggins 4-0. Ledbetter smashed his fifth homer of the year, a three-run blast in that game.

The next day, Mike Fuentes and the Noles plastered Jacksonville 21-8.

In that game Fuentes had nine RBIs on two home runs and two sacrifice flies to set a new school record for RBIs in a single game. He broke the record of seven which was set in 1972 by John Librand.

Rick Holloway pitched the victory to run his record to 4-2.

The next day the Seminoles beat Mercer of Atlanta 4-2. Rick Hatcher 2-1, pitched the first seven innings to pick up the win.



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Ken Schimchak

...second on the team in batting, junior Schimchak has smacked three home runs. Alternating with Bruce Huff in rightfield, he and Huff have

combined for better than a .400 average in the leadoff spot, and have scored a combined 34 runs.

Finally the Seminoles played away from home as the next two days the Noles faced South Florida. Playing good ball the Seminoles took both games, 6-4 and 12-4.

The winning pitchers for the Noles were Riley 4-0, and Wiggins 5-0.

Returning home Florida State faced Tennessee Martin in a doubleheader.

In the first game Patterson smashed two home runs to pace the Seminoles to a 4-1 victory. Holloway picked up the win to go 4-2.

Later that evening Bombard posted his second victory of the season, as the Noles claimed a 10-4 decision.

After a day off due to a rain delay Florida State played the last two games of the break. They posted two wins over Wright State, 12-0 and 13-6.

Florida State, now with a 24-4 record is currently on a 16-game winning streak. The record is 21 games, which was set in 1968 and 1969.

One of the pleasant surprises for the Seminoles is the turn to SEMINOLES, page 27

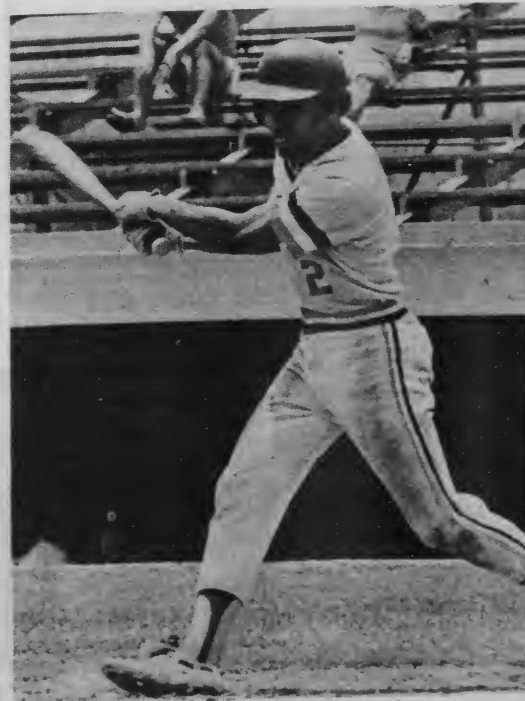


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Women set two records

from staff reports

Despite school-record performances by Lisa Nencioni and Terri Miller, the FSU women's swimming team could manage no more than a 16th place finish in any of the 11 events it competed in at last week's nationals in Pittsburgh.

That 16th place finish by the 400-yard relay team, however, qualified it for All-American status. That honor was won by the team of Lisa Davison, Kim Dunlop, Kathi Miller and Lisa Dowdle.

Nencioni set her record in the 100-yard

individual medley, while finishing 20th. Nencioni finished 22nd in two other events, the 200- and 400-yard individual medley.

Miller set a new FSU record with her performance in the 200-yard individual medley, but finished in 18th place, to narrowly miss All-American honors.

FSU got an 18th place finish also out of the 200-yard medley relay and a 20th place finish from the 400-yard medley team. Another chance was lost when the 800-yard freestyle relay team was disqualified for a false start.

Connell cops A-A honors

from staff reports

Senior Kevin Connell finished 11th in the nation to earn All-American status in the 200-meter breaststroke, and salvaged a measure of pride for a disappointed FSU contingent at last week's national meet in Cleveland.

Connell, who was eliminated in the preliminaries of the 100-yard breaststroke, swam a 2:03.69 in the 200 to finish eighth in

the preliminaries. Though he slowed to a 2:05.01 in the consolation finals.

FSU's other two participants encountered disappointment early in the championships and were eliminated. Steve Allbritton, ranked fifth in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle going into the meet, finished sixth in his heat and did not make the finals. Junior Keith McConnell also faltered, finishing 24th of 38 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Ex-Bosox hurler says pot kills poisons

(ZNS) Major league pitcher Bill Lee says that published reports alleging that he smokes marijuana are wrong.

Lee told a Boston newspaper — in his words — "I've never smoked the stuff. I've used it on my buckwheat pancakes and other health foods." According to the former Boston pitcher, who recently was traded to

the Montreal Expos, he consumes small amounts of pot on a regular basis because he believes the weed kills poisons that he inhales from the air while running.

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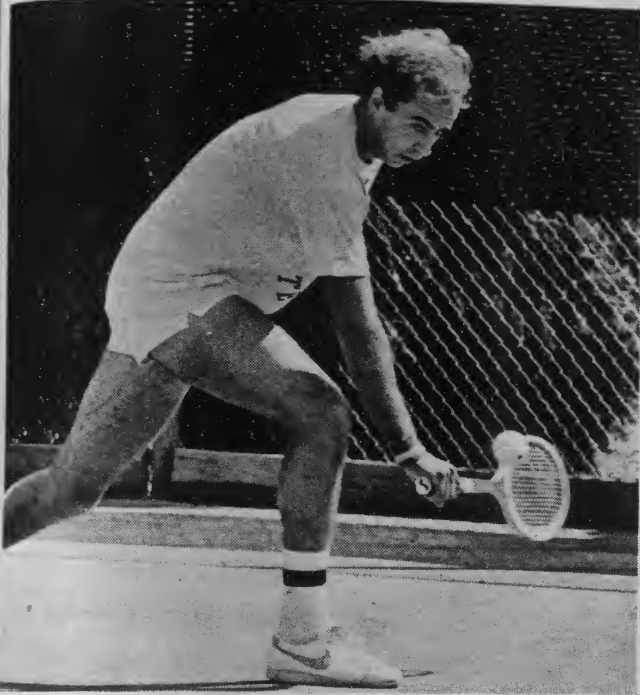


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Jose Netro

... top-ranked sophomore has lost only one match in 15 outings this spring.

After running to a 5-3 mark before the break, the FSU men's tennis team went on a tear during the holidays and now owns a 11-4 record.

A narrow loss to Miami, 5-4, preceeded a string of six victories in seven outings. The Seminoles beat Appalachian State, 5-4, Southern Illinois, 6-3, and Western Kentucky, 9-0, all on the Tully Gym courts.

The Seminoles were then surprised by the Alabama Crimson Tide who squeaked out a 5-4 victory over FSU.

The Seminoles re-instated their winning ways, in a tennis doubleheader on the Tully courts, last Wednesday.

Despite losing two of three doubles matches, the Seminoles handed Ole Miss its first loss of the season, 5-4. They followed that upset with a 7-2 shellacking of Illinois, losing but one singles match and one doubles match.

The Seminoles finished the break by topping St. Francis 6-3.

The Seminoles' next match is tomorrow against the Citadel at Tully.

Seminoles from page 25

rightfield tandem of Bruce Huff and Ken Schimchak. They alternate games and bat in the lead-off position. To date that duo has a batting average of .408 and has reached base 56 percent of their times at bat.

Huff is leading the team at the plate with a torrid .450 average. He also leads the team in walks with 25 and has a total 84 walks in his Florida State career. The record which he should break soon is 87 which was set in 1973 by Denny Williams.

Ken Schimchak is second on the team with a .377 average. He has also posted three homers and 13 RBIs.

Craig Patterson is batting at a .373 clip including six homers and 29 RBIs. So far this year Patterson has only struck out three times in 114 trips to the plate. He is well on his way to All-American status.

Mike Fuentes provides the power for the team in his clean-up spot. He is currently sporting a .353 average while leading the team in home runs with nine and RBIs with 34.

On the mound the Seminoles look strong with a total ERA of 3.63. Of the 28 games this year they have posted 13 complete games, including three shutouts.

Leading the staff is Jim Riley with a record of 5-0 and an ERA of 1.50. He has three complete games in his five starts and one shutout.

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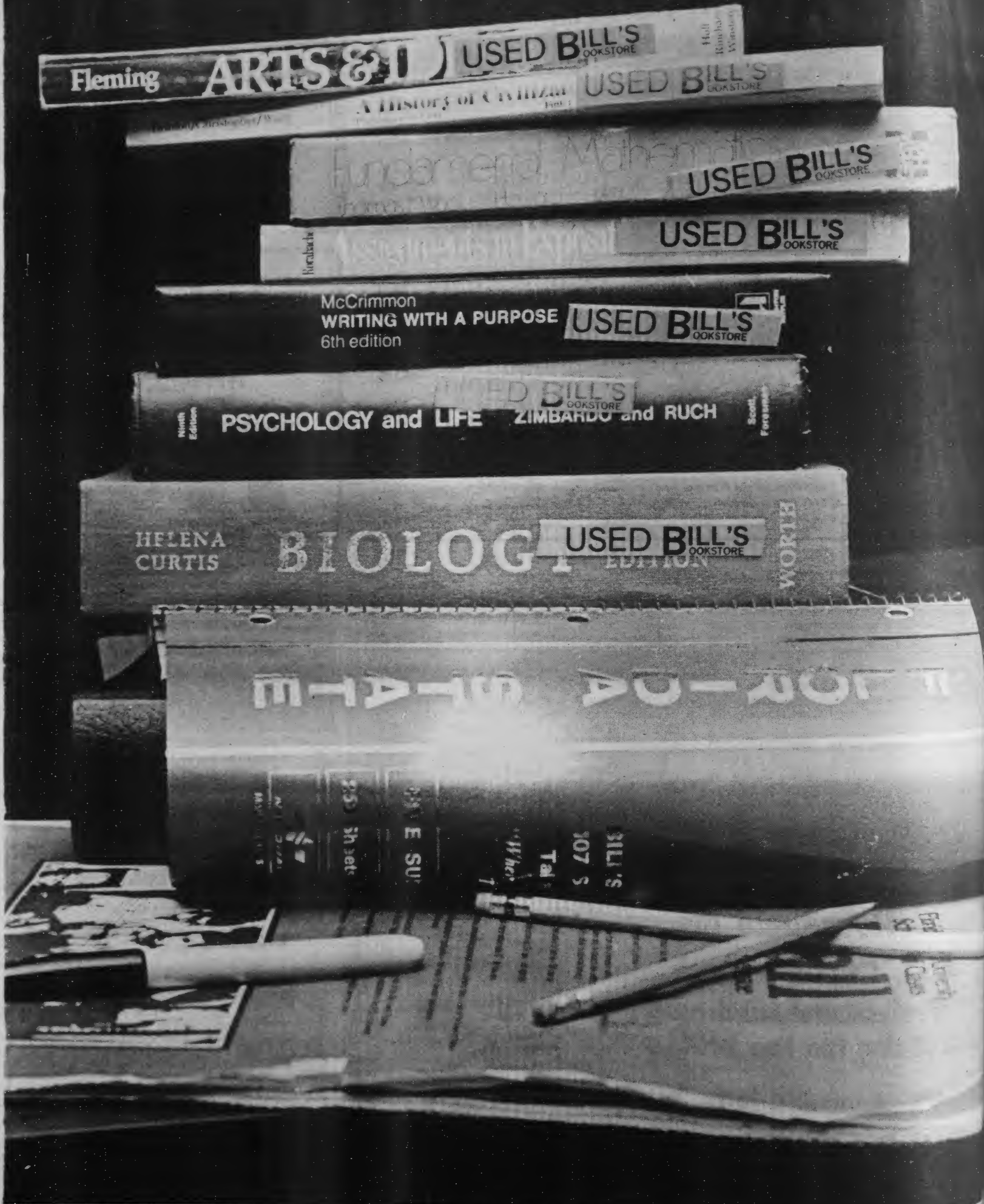
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Carter triumph: Treaty signed

(UPI) — With "the man who performed the miracle" looking on, old warriors Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin set aside decades of differences at 2:10 p.m. EST yesterday and signed the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab state.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister — sitting on either side of Jimmy Carter by the bare, gnarled trees in front of the White House — put their names to a solemn pledge to end three decades of war between two ancient peoples.

Sadat, who launched the 1973 Yom Kippur War, and Begin, the old Irgun gunman, hunched over a 19th century mahogany desk, signing page after page of the voluminous treaty package in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

Then a triumphant Carter, who cajoled, begged and arm-twisted them into accepting the pact during six months of tortuous talks, put his name to the treaty as a witness.

The signing euphoria was tempered, however, by signs that the tough Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks would seem like child's play compared to the next stage in the peace process — negotiations for an overall Mideast settlement.

And an angry Arab world turned its back on the treaty.

"I want Carter, Begin and Sadat to know that no one can burn our fingers,"

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said in Beirut. "Begin should know that I will chop off his hands."

Hundreds of Arab sympathizers, carrying banners reading "Begin is a terrorist murderer" and chanting "Long live PLO," clogged lunch hour traffic with a march on the White House.

Carter conceded the signing will not automatically bring peace to a turbulent land where Jews, Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Turks, Arabs and Jews again have bloodied the desert sands for three millennia.

"Just because a paper is signed all the problems will not automatically go away," he said. "Future days will require the best from us all to give reality to these lofty aspirations."

In an indication of future trouble, Sadat called for "the reinstitution of Arab authority in the West Bank and Gaza," but eliminated a reference in his prepared text to "statehood" for the Palestinians.

No immediate reason was given for Sadat's dropping the statehood reference from his text.

Begin, in turn, insisted on keeping Jerusalem united under Israeli rule, saying the capture of the Arab section of the Holy City in the 1967 Middle East War meant even more to him than the peace treaty.

Carter, who met privately with them in his Oval Office before the ceremony, tried

to walk a thin line between their tough views on the two most sensitive issues in the coming talks.

"To overcome those differences, to dispel those fears, we must rededicate ourselves to the goal of a broader peace with justice for all who have lived in a state of conflict in the Middle East," he said.

But violence and protest marred the occasion in other parts of the world.

A hand grenade tossed by Arab guerrillas blew up in an narrow alleyway outside a hotel in the walled Old City of Jerusalem yesterday as Begin and Sadat were signing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in Washington.

First reports said at least 13 persons were injured.

The explosive device apparently was thrown by Arab guerrillas, police sources said. The narrow alleys outside the Khan al-Zeit hotel were closed off and police arrested passersby.

Armed Arab students took over the Egyptian embassy in Iran to protest the new peace treaty and Iran's revolutionary government sharply attacked Egypt, once Iran's close ally, for signing the accord.

A group of about 50 Arab students occupied the Egyptian embassy building early yesterday morning but promised foreign ministry officials they would vacate the building by today.

Bill would put students on civic center board

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU and FAMU students may have a say in the operations of the incipient Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center if a proposed bill is passed by the state legislature.

If passed, the bill, sponsored by Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, will add the student body presidents of both schools to the Civic Center Authority board of directors. This move would increase the number of directors to nine.

The Authority was created in 1972 to consider the feasibility of building a parking garage, an auditorium, an exhibition hall, and a 13,000 seat arena. The Authority will eventually control the administration of the facilities.

A 1,000-car parking garage and a 2,500-seat auditorium, which would have been used primarily by students, were cut from the original civic center contract. Student representatives from FSU and FAMU have been fighting the cuts.

The addition of two student members to the Authority's board of directors could make some headway in the battle.

"It's high time we got on the board," said FSU Student Body President Randy Drew.

"We had been working with the Florida Student Association on the bill and then we went to Sen. Barron and he said he definitely wanted to help the students."

Drew said the main problem with the Civic Center Authority has been that students have not been given fair representation.

"If students have a voice on the board they should be able to work out any problems that arise over the civic center," Drew said.

O.C. Allen, assistant director of the FSA and an FSU student senator, said the bill is definitely a step in the right direction.

"We (FSA and student representatives) worked on the bill and then pointed out to Sen. Barron where it could fit into the original civic center bill," Allen said.

"Barron will support it in the Senate and we have asked Rep. Don Price of Tallahassee to sponsor the bill in the House. He's thinking about it."

Price said that he is in the process of polling the present Authority board of directors about the proposed bill.

"I'm trying to find out what can and what cannot be done," he said. "I haven't made any determination one way or the other about sponsoring the bill."

Barron was unavailable for comment yesterday.



Dempsey Barron

Bill would make job-related sexual harassment illegal

by beth rudowske
flambeau staff writer

Women who object to being grabbed, groped or fondled by their bosses could get help from a bill presented to the House Commerce Committee yesterday.

If passed by the legislature, the bill, filed by Rep. Helen Gordon Davis would make it illegal for an employer to discriminate against an employee for refusing to grant sexual favors to the employer or to a business superior, client, customer or fellow employee.

Davis, D-Tampa, sponsored the measure at the urging of the National Organization for Women.

"It is a very real problem," she added. "I've received 90 calls during the last three weeks from women who say they have been sexually harassed at work."

Without being asked, five male legislators have joined her effort by co-sponsoring the bill, Davis said.

Three state workers scheduled to testify before the committee about sexual harassment at their current jobs did not show up because their employers would not give them time off and because they would be fired, Davis told committee members.

Two NOW representatives did speak on behalf of the bill.

"As high as 88 percent of women who work experience some kind of unwanted and continuing sexual harassment on the job," said Charlotte Anderson, president of the Tampa NOW chapter. Although the working of the proposed rule would make it apply equally to men harassed by women, Anderson said she believed this

situation was uncommon.

"The economic fact is that females are not in a position to sexually harass male employees," she said. Anderson has served on a NOW employment discrimination task force for five years.

"There's not much women can do about the matter," she said. Fear of being fired or not promoted keeps many women away from complaining and according to Anderson, three-fourths of those who do complain get no results.

"Sexual harassment is often trivialized," Anderson said. "A woman is told she should know how to handle it, or that if she ignores it, it will go away."

Courts are divided on whether sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination, which is illegal under Florida law, she said.

"I think we are with sexual harassment where we were with rape 15 years ago. It was thought that women incited rape. With education we have dispelled that myth."

NOW lobbyist Tina Slaney said the proposal could help men in difficult work situations as well.

"If you think the chances of women speaking out against sexual harassment are slight, the chances of men speaking out against homosexual employers are even slimmer," she said.

Davis admitted the wording in the bill might be too vague, and asked the committee to suggest improvements. The bill was sent to the subcommittee on unemployment compensation and labor chaired by Rep. Terence O'Malley, D-Ft. Lauderdale.

Unsuspecting grower busted for pot

by al mercer
flambeau writer

Joseph Bednarz' green thumb had already gotten him a beautiful garden; yesterday his horticultural talents got him arrested.

Bednarz, a retired army major who lives just east of the FSU campus on Park Avenue, was charged with possession of less than five grams of cannabis and released on his own recognizance, after Tallahassee Police confiscated two plants and a waterpipe Bednarz claims he was given ten years ago from his Carriage House apartment after officers noticed the pot growing in his window.

Bednarz' garden stretches around his apartment complex and includes onions, squash, strawberries and about 75 other crops.

Last September, Bednarz says, someone anonymously left some chrysanthemum plants and a packet of seeds marked "African marigolds" in a work area next to his garden.

The 49-year old gardener says his neighbors often leave homeless plants and seeds with him to nurture, but he has never intentionally raised pot.

"I don't know who left the seeds. People know I'll take care of their plants so they just drop them off here at the garden," Bednarz said yesterday.

"I just planted the son of gun, and those (pot) plants sprouted."

He said he sprouted the weeds and put them in his bedroom window for decoration.

"I don't know whether or not it was a practical joke, but I'm pretty sure whoever left these seeds knew they weren't marigolds," Bednarz said.

He plans to represent himself at his April 4 court hearing. Bednarz said he probably will not contest the charges.

He said he faces a maximum fine of \$35.

Bednarz, who now works as a sales representative for an educational supplies company, said he has never been in any trouble with the law before and merely wanted to cultivate his garden — without pot plants.

"I give away a lot of plants and vegetables to whoever wants them, like my neighbors and some of the elderly people who live around here. A lot of people have eaten well off the things I grow."

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Graham expected to sign Spenkelink's death warrant

by sam miller

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Gov. Bob Graham yesterday called a special meeting of the state pardon board to help in his "speedy, but judicious" decision on whether to sign John Spenkelink's death warrant.

Other officials predicted Graham will sign the warrant and Spenkelink will die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Starke in July or August.

Graham said he will convene the Cabinet as the Board of Executive Clemency "between April 15 and May 15" for hearings on Spenkelink and nine other Death Row inmates who have exhausted normal state appeals. Aide Jill Chamberlin said the governor's decision on the cases will be "speedy, but judicious."

Commutation of a death sentence to life in prison requires the consent of the governor and three of the six Cabinet members.

"We think Spenkelink should be given clemency," said Spenkelink lawyer Andrew Graham of Cocoa. "We intend to present our reasons at the hearings."

The U.S. Supreme Court refused earlier yesterday to hear a Spenkelink suit claiming Florida's death penalty law is discriminatory because more killers of whites are on Death Row than killers of blacks. Spenkelink could become the first person executed in Florida since 1964 and first in the country to be executed against his will in 12 years.

Spenkelink, being kept in a "Q-Wing" cell about 25 feet from the state prison's death chamber, reacted calmly when told of the decision over the telephone by one of his attorneys, Debbie Finn of New York.

"He displayed no outward sign of emotion and took it pretty calmly," Department of Corrections spokesperson

Al Lee said. "There has been no noticeable change of the mood on Death Row."

Spenkelink and 123 other inmates are awaiting execution at the Starke prison.

Graham ordered the Parole and Probation Commission in January to update the files of Spenkelink and nine others facing execution whose cases were heard by Gov. Reubin Askew and the old Cabinet. Hearings before the new Cabinet had been scheduled for May.

Graham moved up the hearings and ordered the Spenkelink case heard first, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

"We will not shirk from our responsibilities just because of their enormity," he said in a brief statement.

Attorney General Jim Smith said Graham supports capital punishment and he knows of no aggravating circumstances which would prevent the governor from signing Spenkelink's death warrant. He also said Spenkelink's defense team probably will file new appeals, but they should be unsuccessful.

"I don't anticipate any factors that would cause a judge to issue a stay at this particular point in time," he said. "His (Spenkelink's) chances of success are even more remote now than before the Supreme Court ruling."

A Smith aide said Spenkelink probably will be executed in "four or five months." Spenkelink has 25 days to petition the Washington court to reconsider its decision not to hear the case. The court might take two weeks to dispose of the case.

Cabinet hearings and deliberations would take another month, leaving Graham in a position to sign the death warrant this summer.



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Taxi service

It seems innocuous enough, at first glance, that the City of Tallahassee wants to strengthen its authority over, and make improvements in, the taxi service of the capital city.

At present, taxi service is provided by two privately-owned companies, as well as a privately-owned limousine service, which operate under a minimum of city ordinances. The cabs operate under rates established by the city commission, in cars inspected by the city police and licensed by the Public Service Commission.

The rates, \$.80 to start and \$.80 a mile (in \$.20/quarter mile increments), are comparable with most similar size cities in America, but include a confusing zone charge for certain trips. Basically, the cabs have the right to charge a certain number of zones (at \$.40 per) for any trip that does not cross, terminate or originate in the downtown area (which is defined by Sixth Avenue, Woodward, Palmer and Magnolia streets).

The city, in a meeting this morning, is recommending that the companies do away with the zone charges on the grounds that they are confusing and often unfair (a trip from TCC to the Varsity Theatre will cost more than a trip from TCC to FSU, for example).

Also among the city's proposals are the establishment of maximum fares for taxi and limousine service, sharing taxi fare among passengers from the airport, offering the airport concession in separate bids to taxi and limousine services, and, dangerously, "an active program for insuring (cab) safety and cleanliness."

The city is right in doing away with zone charges, since a passenger unfamiliar with the map of Tallahassee never knows what to expect in the way of charges. The city is also correct in trying to streamline, and reduce the cost of, the airport transportation. At present, one man owns both Yellow Cabs and the airport limousine service, paying 3.2 cents per deplaning passenger for the right to transport them. Opening the airport franchise to separate bids will not only encourage the other taxi service (Quick Service Cabs), but may attract new companies.

What is wrong is for the city to get too involved in the regulation of safety and cleanliness in the cabs. Many cab drivers have complained that the police, as currently empowered by the city, have defined safety in terms of eliminating old cars and demanding new carpets and seats. Similarly, they have construed cleanliness as "tell them hippies to get a haircut," while also enforcing the wearing of a police-like garrison hat. Tighter controls in this area are unnecessary, to say the least.

Taxi service everywhere traditionally has been a private enterprise, employing a variety of social types, with very few examples of the manic portrayed by Robert DeNiro in the movie *Taxi Driver*. A good, well-kept old car, with a friendly iconoclast behind the wheel is the hallmark of taxi service.

For the city to want to make taxi fares inexpensive and clear of dubious charges is a legitimate use of authority. For the city to want to create a strict model of service is an unwarranted excess of authority.

Whatever its faults, taxi service in Tallahassee should continue as a private business, subject to normal vehicle guidelines, flourishing without undue governmental interference.



Squashing the rebellion: Gonzo writer strikes again

Clay Feet

by len schweitzer
flambeau columnist

Flannery was cooling his kudzu sandals in the county slammer, his ultra-brite confines under a 24-hour televised scrutiny. Every time he broke wind, some eager ENG team beamed his anal discourse to an up-and-coming public. His beery flatulence had become a topic for household speculation. Neighbors asked one another over backyard fences how such a monster could be permitted alcoholic pleasures at county expense when Theodore Bundy had for months been deprived of simple calisthenics. It had been a week since Flannery's bust at the village laundromat and still he asked the screw who brought him a tin of post-purina each morning how the legal system could charge him with Murder One. That his kid had been snuffed during the bust had been forgotten by everyone except himself and a few *Flambeau* readers. Once, the guard explained to his prisoner that a retired exotic dancer raggedly divided at her abdomen by an axe is more memorable, generally, than the decapitation by police bullets of a mere

hippie's kid. How the electronic news gatherers were allowed access to Flannery and his inalienable rights was the greatest mystery of all.

Flannery was reading a UPI article in *The Tallahassee Democrat* about Bundy and was wondering how big a brick the judge would shit if after the snubbing of a firebrand attorney from Atlanta, man's name unimportant, on grounds that his defense of Bundy would be contemptuous, F. Lee Bailey offered to defend the news-media's favorite accused killer. Would the judge deny Bailey entry into a Florida court or would he vomit green and take sick-leave, Flannery wondered. Laughing, he did not hear his cell door click open. His nemesis, gonzo writer Schweitzer, mad as hell, entered with a truncheon.

"What's this rebellion I see on TV?" the madman asked in a voice mummified in blue ice.

Flannery looked up. "Great Caligula's ghost..."

Black jodpur boots snapped weak tiles.

Flannery curled his lips. "Coming to whack the bottoms of my feet?"

"This is no Turkish jail in a movie, hippie..." Schweitzer replied and, suddenly, uncontrollably, spewing spittle, melted toward his creation. He bent over Flannery and kissed the hippie's forehead, cooing. "For our bayou leatherboys on Ash Wednesday..."

"I hate you."

"So every monster says to his or her creator."

"We're on television, you know."

With nails sweeping as deadly as falcon talons, Schweitzer's backhand blow crushed the electronic tissue and sent brains crackling in a wide smear down the wall.

"Now, monster, explain your rebellion!"

"Oh, my... what a show of fictional omnipotence... I prostrate myself anointed scum-ness!"

"Surely, now, you jest."

"I do." Flannery knew myths but was unable to determine whether he felt more like a damned Prometheus or a damned Sisyphus.

The truncheon descended causing more havoc than Schweitzer's Dracula-like hand. The newspaper fluttered to the floor.

Sunday, March 10-23

Letters

Pros and cons of OPEC price hike

Editor:

As a student of economics, I found the recent news of further price increases by the OPEC cartel to be harmful in one respect and beneficial in another.

The negative aspects of the price increases must fall within the realm of the setbacks they will impose on the Carter administration's holy war against inflation. Truly, the price increases could not come at a more inopportune time. With inflation showing no immediate indication of decelerating, the supply shock generated by the OPEC nations will most certainly eliminate any near-term victories which might have otherwise been secured. One, however, might easily accuse the present administration of not undertaking the appropriate actions necessary to minimize the damage inflicted by the price increases (i.e. an effective and coherent national energy policy).

On the other side of the coin there may be some gains obtained through the oil cartel's policy. The main benefit

derived may be through the imposition of a type of activity seemingly unknown to the American public — conservation. The 1973 quadrupling of oil prices and subsequent embargo have served to teach the American consumer even less than the present administration. Any nation containing one-sixth of the world's population while consuming two-thirds of her natural resources must soon come to the realization that its present consumption patterns are, on the long-term horizon, unsuitable.

While petroleum may have an elasticity of demand which is much lower than that of many other primary commodities, it is not impervious to the market forces of supply and demand. Americans must realize that the effectiveness and viability of the OPEC cartel is functionally related to our unwillingness to move away from our oil-based technology.

W. Douglas Benson

Student senate neither Greek nor Action

Editor:

In regards to a recent letter to the editor, the thirty-first student senate was referred to as a "greek" senate. Along the same lines, it has also been named an "Action" senate.

I think both of these statements are in error. And although I can only speak for myself and only on the topics with which I am acquainted, I would like to express my opinion on this topic.

Just from my own experience and knowledge I can substantiate my assertion that the thirty-first student senate is neither "greek" nor "Action." This I can say because I am involved in student government as a member of the student senate and as vice-chairman of its standing committees.

Just because I am a student senator does not mean I am

"greek." In fact, I am not greek and I belong to no fraternity.

Secondly, the current senate president ran under the United Seminole platform, and his party composes roughly one-third of the senate membership. Likewise, the president pro-tem is not "greek," but could be called a GDI if you choose to use that term.

Thirdly, and one item which no one has yet brought out is that Action party is not all "greek." As previously stated I am not greek, yet am a member of Action party.

Although many people will still contend the opposite, all I can do, and have done, is to give my opinion and the facts as I know them to be. Thanks for allowing me to express my views.

David L. Gunn

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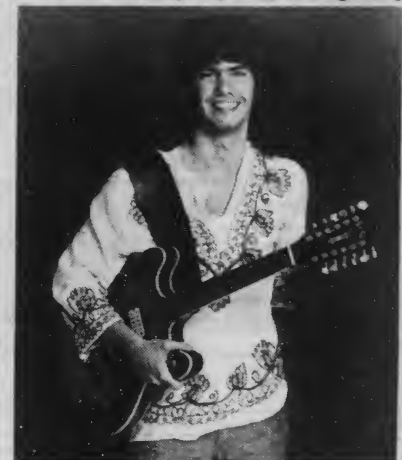
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AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in the CCIS Center, 110 Bryan Hall.

POSITIVE ADDICTIONS is the topic of a Creative Living Festival Workshop tonight at 7:30 at 625 E. Tennessee St., across from the Leon High athletic field. The workshop is free, open to the public, and sponsored by Apalachee Community

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THE CREATIVE LIVING FESTIVAL will also sponsor a technical assistance workshop on "Working with Widows" tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the E. Tennessee St. location.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST MINISTER Gordon Clarke will give a lecture on "The Touch of the Spirit" at 7 tonight at FSU in Room 201 Diffenbaugh.

Weather

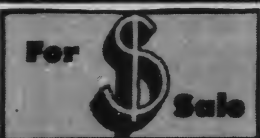
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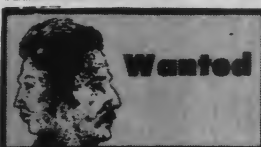
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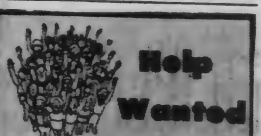
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Dearaujo ends hunger strike

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

FSU world-hunger protester Pete Dearaujo, who planned to fast for 40 days, said he succumbed to the evils of popcorn in a Ft. Lauderdale laundromat after only 22 days of starvation and hallucinations.

"The day I broke fast, I was in a very Quaalude-ish state," Dearaujo reflected. "All my senses were very aware, but I couldn't remember anything. I knew it was time to quit."

Dearaujo said he began to have terrifying hallucinations because he was not eating.

"One day I thought I was standing on a mountain with a waterfall right below. I wanted to get off the mountain, but I couldn't jump into the waterfall or get down from the mountain. All I could do was stand there terrified for about an hour and a half."

Dearaujo lost 21 pounds during the three-week fast, but, he said, he's already regained six since beginning to eat last Thursday.

Dearaujo said he was pleasantly surprised about student awareness towards the hunger plight. He said he met many people involved with the world-hunger cause. While he has discontinued his fast, he says he will go without food every Monday, "probably for the rest of my life."

For the last 18 days of his fast, Dearaujo claims he consumed only mineral water and took up jogging two miles every day to maintain muscle coordination.

He said he was tired most of the time and could have slept 12 hours every day. Dearaujo said he even fell asleep once



Pete Dearaujo

... eating a banana yesterday

while jogging, only to wake up in the middle of a road.

Dearaujo said he was plagued by muscle pains, particularly in his back, while fasting to publicize the fact that one billion people go to bed hungry every night, he said.

Dearaujo sat on the steps of Moore Auditorium daily for a week with a sign and a contribution box for people to donate money for the hunger cause. He maintains he only collected about \$30, which he has not yet turned over to the proper organization.

"The money collected is still in the cardboard box in the student consumer union," Dearaujo said. "Until you mentioned the money, it completely slipped my mind. I guess that's just another one of those things I forgot about."

Lewis to prod Barron, Gordon to disclose finances in April

(UPI) — Senate President Phil Lewis said yesterday he will prod two fellow senators to disclose their finances within the next three weeks.

Lewis filed a net worth and income source statement 30 minutes after the Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the "Sunshine Amendment" applied to him and Sens. Dempsey Barron and Jack Gordon.

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Barron, D-Panama City, had not prepared in advance and said it is going to take time for their accountants, already snowed under with preparing income tax returns for the April 15 deadline, to get the information together.

When the senators decided last year to challenge the amendment in the federal courts as an illegal invasion of privacy, the Senate adopted a resolution saying if they lost the suit, they should file within 15 days thereafter.

The U.S. Supreme Court turned them down several weeks ago, but in the meantime, the senators decided to rest their case on a state Supreme Court ruling on the question of whether the law applied to them since it was not on the books when they were elected.

Lewis said he feels the 15 days would start running from Thursday's state court

decision. But he also said he is certain Barron and Gordon are anxious to get it behind them and will file the minute they can get the information.

"They will not try to wait to the end of the session" which begins its 60-day run April 3, he said.

"I will keep pushing them. The longer it lingers, the worse it is going to get and they want to get it over with," he said.

Meanwhile, Lewis disclosed in an interview with UPI that he resigned from every board of which he was a member, including a bank and a university, when it became obvious that he was going to have to make a disclosure.

"I knew that sooner or later the press, with an insatiable desire it cannot control, would get around to nit-picking at them and drag everyone they could into it," he said.

"I have such total contempt for that law and for what it doesn't do that people think it does," Lewis said.

He said the courts, in interpreting it, have shot it full of holes. One gap, he said, is the Supreme Court's ruling Thursday that an Ethics Commission finding that a public official has breached the public trust by not complying does not trigger any sort of disciplinary action.



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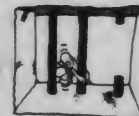
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Stetson ends victory streak as Seminoles lose 14-9

Sports

by fred watke

flambeau sports writer

Looking for their seventeenth straight win, the Seminole baseball team's streak came to an abrupt end yesterday in a 14-9 loss to Stetson.

The game started on a sour note for the 'Noles as Stetson's first batter hit a homerun off Dick Wiggins. Wiggins lasted only four innings, giving up six runs on eight hits, and took his first loss of the season to go 5-1.

Wiggins was followed by Rick Hatcher, who lasted but two thirds of an inning, giving up five runs on five hits. Ken Fischer, Joe Nichols and Rich Bombard succeeded Hatcher, with only Bombard, who struck out two in the final inning, escaping unscathed.

Thus it was that the Seminoles spotted Stetson a 13-1 lead through the first six innings. In the sixth and seventh innings the 'Noles picked up seven runs on six hits, including a three run homer by Mike Fuentes, his tenth homerun of the season.

Florida State looked flat in most of the game, committing two errors and making many mistakes.

The Seminoles' pitching looked weak as

Stetson picked up their 14 runs on 21 hits. That is the most hits Florida State has given up this year and only two short of the record 23 recorded last year by Nevada-Las Vegas.

One of the few bright spots in the game were the three throws by catcher Jack Emerick to catch Stetson runners attempting stolen bases.

The 'Noles offense, shut down for the first five innings, finally cranked up with the aid of a leadoff single by Craig Patterson. Patterson went two for three for the day.

Don Deloach, who went three for five at the plate and Mike Fuentes, two for four, also turned in good performances in the losing effort.

Bill Swaggerty picked up the win for Stetson as he pitched five strong innings giving up only one run on three hits. He was relieved in the eighth after giving up seven runs in the two previous innings.

Stetson was led at the plate by third baseman Dave Miller, who went four for four and batted in five runs.

Though their victory string came to an abrupt end, the Seminoles are still possessors of an enviable 24-5 record. FSU plays Oakland State in a doubleheader, Wednesday, on Seminole Field, with the first game beginning at 3 p.m.

Brown sets new mark

Competing in the Lady Gator segment of the annual Florida Relays, the FSU women's track team qualified one athlete for the nationals and got a school-record performance out of another. The Relays continue this weekend with the men's division.

Volleyball star, Nancy Townsend, just now rounding into shape for track, pitched the javelin 150-1 to qualify for the AIAW outdoor nationals. The nationals will be held in East Lansing, Mich. May 26-28.

Freshman Tonja Brown, after missing the qualifying time for the 400-meter hurdles by one tenth of a second, set an FSU record in the 100-meter hurdles, with a time of 14.6. Ironically, she finished seventh while setting that record.

According to FSU coach Paul Toran the low finish by Brown, and other Seminoles, could be attributed to the presence of the U.S. Olympic committee's sprint camp in Gainesville. The camp, an effort to improve U.S. Olympic efforts, produced such nationally-respected entries as Chandra Cheeseborough, Brenda Morehead and Evelyn Ashford. Morehead is the current American record-holder in the 100-meters, just as Ashford is in the 400-meters.

Also performing well for FSU were Eleanor Majors, who won the shot put competition, and Leslie Sullivan who finished third in the 1500-meters.

Lady 'Noles take on JU and Florida in softball today

Fresh off a 4-2 road swing over spring break, the FSU women's softball team takes on state rivals Florida and Jacksonville today on the intramural field.

The game against Jacksonville begins at 3 p.m. with the Gators/'Noles contest beginning at 5 p.m.

After taking a doubleheader from Brevard CC, 4-3 and 14-0, to begin the trip, the Seminoles opened the Miami-Dade North Invitational by crushing Broward CC-North, 15-2.

The next day the Seminoles lost to Dade South, 2-1 in 10 innings (games are normally seven innings). In that game third baseman Bonnie Craig, who bats clean-up, suffered a possibly-fractured little finger on her throwing hand, (right), and should be out for a few games.

The FSU women's rugby club won the Gator Invitational last weekend with a scoring blitz. Now sporting a 29-1 record, the Seminoles crushed Ozark, 56-0, Florida, 12-0, and South Florida, 8-0. In the championship game FSU

routed previously-unbeaten Norfolk (Va.), 26-0.

The women ruggers next travel to Ft. Collins, Colorado for the nationals on April 5.

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Sex scandal to force professor's resignation

by beth rudowske
flambeau staff writer

After several complaints by female students of sexual harassment, the head of the FSU graduate program in theater directing is resigning, a theater official confirmed yesterday.

Dr. Amnon Kabatchnik, 49, an internationally known director who has been at FSU since 1973, will resign voluntarily, according to Dean Richard Fallon of the FSU School of Theater. Fallon said yesterday that someone from outside the university would be sought to fill Kabatchnik's post.

At least three female students had complained to university officials that Kabatchnik had made unsolicited sexual advances.

Kabatchnik, a father of two, was reluctant to discuss the students' allegations of sexual misconduct. He said he felt he had done no

harm to them.

"You can take my word for it, it was not a situation where anybody was in any danger or fear," he said.

A native of Tel Aviv, Kabatchnik said he is receiving medical treatment and that he is unsure of his plans for the future.

Dr. Janice Hartwell, an art professor, went with one of the women who complained to FSU Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory early in 1978. Hartwell said she understood Kabatchnik did not have intercourse with the women.

"When he was alone with the women, usually in his office, he would back them into a corner or against a wall, and put his hand in their mouth to keep them quiet," she said women had told her. Then he would rub his body against them, Hartwell said.

Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU vice president for academic affairs, said he first heard of a

complaint against Kabatchnik two years ago. At that time, Lawton said, the professor was given a summer's leave for medical treatment. He returned after his doctor assured the university a future incident was unlikely.

But another student complained this year, Lawton admitted.

Sexual advances to students by teachers are "very rare" at FSU, Lawton said.

"But when it does occur, it is taken very, very seriously," he added. Lawton said he knew of three women who reported unwanted advances by Kabatchnik.

He would not comment upon the university's action on the matter, saying only that Kabatchnik several weeks ago began a sick leave of indefinite length.

But Lois Sojat, a former student who had complained to the theater dean, said yesterday that administrators had assured

her Kabatchnik would not return to FSU.

Kabatchnik's wife confirmed his departure during a telephone interview with the couple.

"Needless to say, we are suffering terribly," she said. "He lost everything: tenure, six years of his life. We are leaving."

A renowned director, Kabatchnik received two awards for his off-Broadway plays. He also directed plays in Canada and Israel.

After getting his master's degree from the Yale School of Drama in 1957, he acted in theaters and on television. Before coming to FSU, he taught at Ohio State University and Stanford University.

Kabatchnik pioneered an internship program with professional theaters for FSU graduate students in directing, and currently

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No Hell's Angel, she rides Suzuki to fame

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

When she left Juneau, Alaska last September, Leah Burton planned to spend a couple of months away, traveling on her motorcycle and paying visits to friends in the other 48 states.

Six months and 21 states later, she wants to become the first woman ("as far as I know") ever to cover the contiguous United States on a motorcycle, a feat she figures will take through September to accomplish.

"I've been wanting to do it for a long time, one day I just decided to do it and get it done with," explained the soft-spoken 26-year-old. "I've got plenty of friends scattered throughout the states and I figured it was time to go see them."

Using money earned while working on the Alaskan Pipeline, Burton bought a new Suzuki and with somewhat of sponsorship from the company, began her journey.

Traversing the sometimes treacherous and bound highways between Anchorage and the Yukon, she continued down through British Columbia, Washington and Oregon and she eventually hit San Francisco where she got a job as a car attendant and spent the first months — the original time limit for the

In Tallahassee last week to visit a friend, Burton, who doesn't look like the stuff of Easy Rider bike heroes are made, rejected on the whole mad scheme.

He ended up in San Francisco for so long, I decided I'd go until I finish. There's so much freedom in doing it; it's the sort of

thing most people only fantasize about doing, but I got tired of just dreaming about it."

Although the concept of a single woman hitting the trails atop a speeding roadhog may sound perilous to some. Outside of dodging overzealous truckers, Burton claims to have had few problems and finds that most people are readily friendly and helpful.

Even the Hell's Angels, to a degree.

"They were really the only kind of hassle I've had. One day I was riding out on a freeway and a bike gang pulled me over and warned me about bike thefts and being safe. They said there was this other gang that didn't want to see other bikers in their territory but they were really just talking about themselves," she said.

"The secret is not to show them that you're scared, if you just act normal they won't hassle you."

Burton was far from scared it seems, since soon after the encounter she went with another gang on a Sunday morning "speed run" through the North California hillsides.

"It was a regular event for the gang; you go really fast, about 110 m.p.h. I was pretty scared," she admitted. Burton got along with the bikers fine, but said that police were always testy in their presence.

As for her travel in the south, Burton says she found the Easy Rider paranoia stories about gun-totin' backwoods farmers and surly small-town sheriffs to be a bit exaggerated, though she never stopped for long in any of the small southern cities to



photo by steve dollar

She's no angel

... but Leah Burton loves to ride
find out for sure.

"I camp out sometimes, if I'm not staying with a friend. But I didn't feel as comfortable doing it in the middle of Louisiana or Alabama," she said.

After she returns to Juneau at the end of

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Hunt: Nixon knew about, OK'd break-in

by mimi whitefield
united press international

MIAMI — Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt said Tuesday former President Richard M. Nixon not only knew about the 1972 Watergate break-ins but was the guiding force behind the second.

Hunt said he was preparing a 4,400-word manuscript presenting a "carefully drawn, well-documented" case of Nixon's knowledge of the two break-ins at the Watergate and his authorization of the second — a predawn raid at Democratic headquarters that ultimately drove him from the White House.

Hunt declined to disclose details of the manuscript and its documentation during a news conference at his lawyer's office, saying questions would be answered "very soon" when his research is published in an undisclosed magazine.

"I would say I have established a case that has never been made before," Hunt said. Asked why he had not divulged the information sooner, Hunt said it had taken "substantial time" to assemble.

Both Hunt and his lawyer, Ellis S. Rubin, said they believed the new version would hold up in court — and challenged Nixon to respond publicly and under oath to Watergate's key questions.

"Having examined it (the manuscript) I am convinced that former President Nixon not only knew in advance of the two Watergate break-ins, but, in fact, had authorized them," Rubin said.

Vandals confess to ransacking home, killing parakeet and setting it afire

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Skiping school used to be so simple. Errant kids used to hang out in the school parking lot or pile in a friend's car and hightail it to the beach.

Not Monday.

Two juveniles confessed yesterday to ransacking a house and killing a parakeet while AWOL from Fairview Middle School, the Leon County Sheriff's Department reported. The two young men — one 13-years-old, the other 14 — have been charged with the burglary of a dwelling, criminal mischief, and cruelty to animals. Other charges are pending.

Sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson said investigators John Franklin and Randy Spencer worked all night Monday to piece together the evidence that led to the arrest of the two juveniles.

"The kids reportedly decided to skip school Monday and ransack a house," Simpson said. "They apparently did this for no reason at all; just to have fun."

After leaving school, the youths allegedly went to a Peggy Drive house and smashed windows, bashed TV sets, set fire to a couch, and wrote "Pot-Lovers, KKK Don't Forget" in lipstick on the walls, Simpson said.

"Anything that was smashable in the house was smashed," he said. "It was totally ransacked. The owners had just moved in and had all the walls painted white. They were just sick about the damage."

Simpson said the youths apparently left the house at

some point in the fracas and stole a parakeet from another house down the street.

"They brought it back to the first house and used it for target practice in the living room with BB guns," Simpson said. "They shot and killed the bird, then they took the bird, and some clothes from the house and set it all on fire in the back yard near a forest."

A neighbor contacted the sheriff's department about a possible burglary at the house, but by the time Deputy James Smith arrived on the scene the youths were gone, Simpson said.

The forestry department was also contacted by a neighbor about the fire, which resulted in 40 acres worth of damage.

The two juveniles were arrested yesterday and confessed to ransacking the house, killing the parakeet and setting the fire. The 13-year-old was released in the custody of his parents and the 14-year-old is in the juvenile detention center, Simpson said.

"The sad thing is that the owner's grandmother was visiting at the house with her poodle, and there's a good possibility the poodle was also burned in the fire," Simpson said.

"Franklin found the clothes from the fire, the bird — or what's left of the bird — and the poodle's chain near the center of the fire. The boys have confessed to killing the bird, but they haven't admitted anything about the dog.

"We're still looking for the poodle," Simpson said. "I sure hope we find it."

Woman: Student took my money and ran

by bart church
flambeau writer

A Detroit woman visiting Tallahassee thought she had found a friend. Instead, when she returned to her Travelodge motel room yesterday afternoon, she found her purse emptied of nearly \$500 in cash.

Her "friend," she said, took the money and sped off in a taxi. Tallahassee Police Department officers pursued the cab but failed to apprehend the suspect.

Carmalita Hawkins, the 20-year-old victim, identified the suspect as Florida A&M student Joel Tompkins.

"He knew that was all the money I had with me," Hawkins reported to officers. "I sure will press charges."

"I met him (Tompkins) at a party in Pensacola," said Hawkins. "He rode with me from Pensacola to Tallahassee and, since my cousin didn't pick me up, we got a room. He paid for the room."

Tompkins left the Travelodge room with his belongings at 1:50 p.m., according to Hawkins. He returned for a jacket after Hawkins had left the room and then allegedly stole the money from her purse.

"That's all the money I had," said Hawkins. "I'd never thought he would have did it — he was nice."

Police pursued the suspect to the Alpine Apartments on Levy Street, according to TPD Officer Tom Lackey. Officers discovered from an Alpine resident that Tompkins had left in a car.

The supervisor of FAMU's Paddyfoot Dorm, reported that Tompkins lives at 203A Paddyfoot annex. Hawkins recalled that Tompkins had said he worked for FAMU.

Hawkins said the two met in Pensacola. She said she was on vacation and he was visiting relatives for spring break.

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Iranian protest cases ending in plea bargaining

from staff reports

After several weeks of plea bargaining, most of the eight Iranian men arrested last November at FSU during an anti-shah rally have already or will shortly plead guilty to charges against them.

Four of the men have pleaded guilty or no contest, two will plead the same within a matter of weeks, and charges against the remaining two will be dropped, assistant state attorney Dan McKeever said yesterday.

"There won't be any trial," McKeever said.

Six of the men were scheduled to go on trial yesterday, on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to resisting an officer with violence.

McKeever said he did not have the names of all the men who have had charges dropped or agreed to change their pleas from not guilty to no contest or guilty.

Two of the men — Daryoosh Abassi and Mahmoud Hojjati — entered no contest pleas to charges of disorderly conduct and

resisting an officer with violence, respectively, three weeks ago and have since returned to Iran.

All of the other men plan to return to their country after their cases are disposed of, McKeever said.

Eight men and one Colombian woman were arrested during the Nov. 15 rally. The woman, Carmen Trujillo, pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct last December. She then paid a \$50 fine and returned to Colombia.

Fighting broke out between campus police and Iranian demonstrators at the rally after several plainclothes police officers tried to prevent oil-soaked effigies of the shah and a CIA agent from being ignited.

More than 70 police officers were called to the FSU campus during the demonstration.

Both demonstrators and police claim the other side started the fighting that led to the arrests.

Legislators on trial today

by janet bruce

flambeau staff writer

Leon County Circuit Judge Ben Willis will hear arguments in Quincy at 10 this morning on motions to dismiss a class action suit filed against the Florida legislature.

Christie Koontz, an FSU student who heads the Committee to Save the Old Capitol... Again, maintains in the suit that the legislature was wrong when it passed resolutions last year establishing committees to set prices on their desks, chairs, etc. from the old capitol and giving legislators the first chance to buy them. By doing this, Koontz maintains, the legislature violated two state laws which prescribe the method for disposal of state

surplus property.

House attorney Mark Herron maintains there are technical flaws in Koontz's suit and therefore it should be thrown out of court. The motions to dismiss do not address the issues of whether the legislature violated state laws.

"At this point we do not have to address these issues," said Herron.

John D. Carlson, Koontz's attorney, refused to comment specifically about the case. He did, however, indicate the state apparently is side-stepping the questions of law alleged in the suit and is attempting to dismiss the case on technicalities.

Should the suit be dismissed, Koontz has said she will appeal.

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DEADLINE: Friday, March 30th.

Florida Flambeau

On the right to dissent

Foreign Students

The Florida legislature has never been known as a progressive body of lawmakers to say the least. But even so we feel confident the legislature will not hesitate in killing the repressive piece of legislation recently proposed by Ocala Democrat Bill McCall.

McCall's proposal would prohibit any political activity by foreign students attending state universities in Florida. Violators would face immediate expulsion from school and, as a result, immediate deportation.

If that weren't bad enough, U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, also an Ocala Democrat, is sponsoring a similar piece of legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives that would apply to all foreign students attending school in the United States.

Both of these reactionary measures seem to be a violation of the bill of rights and its guarantee of freedom of expression, a guarantee that is granted to foreigners once they obtain a visa. To strip foreigners of the right to orderly and peacefully express their opinions is a blatant act of political repression bordering on fascism. But more importantly, it gives one reason to wonder when this sort of knee-jerk reactionary thinking will raise its ugly head again to eclipse the rights of the American citizenry as well.

The right to dissent in a peaceful manner is a necessary ingredient of any healthy, vital society, and the right should be strengthened, not weakened, if the legislature is interested in protecting the American public from emotional political unrest.

Infringing on the right to openly express opinions and beliefs, no matter how minimal the infringement may seem, is a dangerous precedent to set. But like we said we are confident that even the Florida legislature will not sanction Rep. McCall's bill.

We hope our confidence is well placed.

Political reason for clemency

John Spenkeliink

With the oppressive heat and humidity, summertime in Tallahassee can be a very uncomfortable time of the year. And unless some steps are taken immediately, this summer could well be even more uncomfortable than ever.

Death row inmate John Spenkeliink lost what seems to be his final chance to save his life when the U.S. Supreme Court refused, for the fourth time, to hear his case this week. Thus Spenkeliink and nine other death row inmates will be brought before the executive clemency board (Governor and cabinet) between April 15 and May 15. If the board doesn't grant clemency to Spenkeliink, the convicted murderer could face the electric chair in July or August.

Which means this summer Florida may sanction its first execution since 1964, and that seems reason enough to make one uncomfortable.

Now, we could go into a long spiel about the inhumanity of the death penalty; how it provides no deterrent against violent crime; how it is really nothing more than sanctioned murder by the state. But we won't do that.

Instead, we would just like to urge all those members of society that feel just as uncomfortable with the killing of prisoners as we do to hit the streets in protest, thus providing Gov. Graham and the cabinet with the sort of reason for granting clemency they are likely to listen to — a political reason.



It's hell to get help around FSU these days

Garvey's Ghost

by lucius gantt
flambeau columnist

If you're a student, you've probably noticed that it's hell trying to get some help around Florida State University.

Don't ever mess around and get into a position where you need some emergency administrative, financial or emotional assistance because chances are the people who are paid to help, or try to help, will create reasons why they can't.

Why? I think its because many of the people employed to work with students really don't give damn about the students and are mostly concerned with pleasing Sliger, Lawton, Elloitt and other administrators.

Can I prove it? Yes!

If you have a problem that takes more than an hour to solve, many people working with students will tell you they don't have time to help you because they have to be "concerned with 22,000 other students."

Bullshit! I've been a student here for four years and I don't ask people to do a damn thing except unscrew the things that they have screwed up.

There isn't an office on campus, except for maybe the registrar, that deals with 22,000 students.

You see, that's just what they tell you. They don't tell Jimmy Jordon they don't have time to help him. They don't tell Randy Drew to wait in line for service like other students. Most of the professors and administrators taking classes don't have any problem accomplishing their academic goals.

I've even had administrators tell me that they would rather not be involved in controversial situations involving black stu-

dents because they didn't want to take the risk."

Personally, I think students should come first, not last. I think administrators should help every student they can help and try to help every student that asks for help.

But looking at the situation realistically, students have no one to depend on but themselves. If students want improved services and facilities they will have to demand them. Students, like other oppressed groups, will have to be their own liberators.

About 10 years ago when I was an undergraduate at Georgia State University, students there and in other places protested about the administrations arbitrary and malicious distribution of funds. This practice is worse now but students won't organize.

Letters

FSU professor commended

Editor:

I am a senior at FSU and will graduate in June of this year. I have recently had an experience with a professor which I would like to share with the students and faculty of Florida State.

A few weeks ago I contacted Dr. William Gallups, an accounting professor in order to see about the propriety of completing early a class he will teach. While discussing the situation with Dr. Gallups, I informed him of certain classes which I had not taken and had no opportunity to take due to time limitations. These courses, although not required for me to

We used to raise all kinds of hell about inadequate financial aid. Now when students don't get money they drop their heads and go on back down to orange grove.

In the late 60's military people on campus were humble and quiet as a mouse because of the people's objections to Vietnam. Now ROTC boys come and break up rallies shouting imperialistic rhetoric.

Thank God I studied hard and finished school. Students are in trouble. The best professors and staff people are quitting or getting fired. Students are being divided and played against each other.

Once again I say history is the best teacher. If you want to know what you can do to improve your academic environment, just ask at what your big brothers and sisters did to improve their situations in college.

I think they were involved in vigorous organizations designed for their academic defense.

graduate would be of assistance to me in taking the examination as well as in my career.

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Bruce V...

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writes theater and book reviews for a local newspaper.

"He is a fine director and built up a strong directing program while he was here," said Fallon.

The last play Kabatchnik directed at FSU was "Dracula," a Mainstage production that played to record crowds in October, Fallon said.

Dean Flory said the purpose of her meeting last year with Hartwell and the student was to inform the student of her

rights. Dean Fallon actually dealt with Kabatchnik, Flory said.

She agreed that incidents of sexual harassment of students by professors are not common, but added, "they are not unknown." Flory said three cases had been referred to her since 1964.

"There may be more cases that are not reported, though," Flory said. Under the Administrative Procedures Act, she explained, faculty members are entitled to request an open hearing on accusations of misconduct.

"The student would have to come to it and testify," she said. "Few students are willing to do that."

In Brief

CPE CLASS REGISTRATION starts today at 10 a.m. Persons interested in registering for a CPE class can call the office at 644-6577 or register in person in Room 251 Union.

WOMEN FROM FSU and Tallahassee will discuss the upcoming Women's Week tonight at 6:30 on "Speakeasy," the WFSU-FM talk show. Women's Week begins Sunday and includes appearances by Bella Abzug, Addi Wyatt, and a "Women Take Back the Night" rally and march.

THE CREATIVE LIVING FESTIVAL continues tonight with two workshops: "New Guidelines for Creative 20th Century Marriage" at 7:30 p.m. and "Tuning In and Turning On through Sports" at 8 p.m. Both workshops will be held at 625 E. Tennessee St. across from the Leon High athletic field.

A **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE** workshop entitled "Living with Divorce" is also being presented by The Creative Living Festival tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon at the Tennessee Street location. The Creative Living Festival is sponsored by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, Inc.

Weather

It will be sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight near 50. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow with the high near 80. Winds will be from the south today at 10-15 mph.

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Bruce Vantassil

Inflation conference a tribute to FSU prof

A three-day conference focusing on inflation begins today, as part of a tribute to FSU Distinguished Professor Abba Lerner.

Lerner, known for his work in the area of inflation, will highlight the conference when he outlines his market anti-inflation plan, a plan he claims will eliminate inflation in only a couple of months.

Other noted economists will be attending the conference speaking on different aspects of inflation.

Martin Bronfenbrenner, a Duke University economist, Tibor Scitovsky of Stanford and Don Patinkin of Hebrew University in Jerusalem are all scheduled to make addresses.

Conference registration begins today at 5:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Hilton. FSU President Bernard Sliger and Patinkin will speak at 7:30 on the top floor of FSU's Keen Building.

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the summer, Burton hopes to get a book published about the trip, using a travel journal as a base from which to write.

"This thing just keeps getting bigger the longer I do it. I'll be glad when I do finish it — it'll be nice to sleep in my own bed again."



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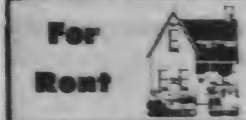


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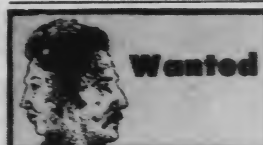
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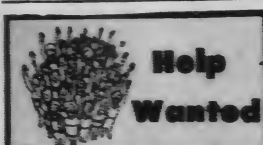
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Dear Elmodine, Yes, I suppose we did get a bit carried away, but after all, we hadn't been out together in 2 months. I had a good time, but you're right- we just don't know the meaning of the word moderation.

All my love, Amanda

CELEBRATE WOMEN'S WEEK!
FOR BOA KLEIN, BELLA ABZUG, ADDI WYATT AND MORE. CALL THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER (644-4007) FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Max- I am generous to a fault and also a fool, but my understanding has its limits. Amanda.

HORSE LOVERS
FSU Equestrian Club will have a sign-up and info. meeting March 28 and 29 Rm. 67 Bellamy For more info: Pauline 575-6858

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CPE owns up: Book-swap flopped

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

"The book-swap flopped," remarked Center for Participant Education director Jimmy Lohman yesterday after no students took part in the alternative textbook exchange. "It wasn't organized well or publicized enough." The book-swap was designed to allow students to exchange used textbooks and negotiate prices between themselves rather than accepting the low trade-in fees and high resale prices local bookstores offer.

CPE is planning to hold another book-swap next quarter according to CPE volunteer Jeff Smith, but unlike this week's flop, it plans to set up departmentalized tables with books in plain view for prospective buyers and sellers.

Student government has held textbook drives in the past but these were disbanded because of sporadic volunteer help. According to SG president Randy Drew, many books were not accounted for and there was often no one available to run the cash register.

Drew recognizes the need for an alternative book service but maintains he came into office too late to resurrect the SG project this quarter.

Drew says he is planning to set up a card system for students to get their books at a more reasonable price. The card system will begin during this quarter and Drew expects to have a good turnout for the book-swap summer quarter. He urges students to save their used textbooks and sell them next quarter through the SG book service.

The CPE book-swap asked students to bring used books to the Student Union outside of the CPE office, and wear a sign with the textbooks needed for their class requirements this quarter. The students would then be able to trade books and charge prices they feel would accurately assess the book's worth, according to CPE plans.

But, as Lohman asserted, the book-swap was not well organized, so the students who did hear about the swapping idea did not realize they would be able to prosper from the exchange.

CPE volunteer Jeff Smith contended that if the book-swap had received more publicity, more people would have shown up and participated.

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CPE's book-swap will continue through this week from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Union.

Wall walking, anyone?

by bart church
flambeau writer

Anyone for wall walking?

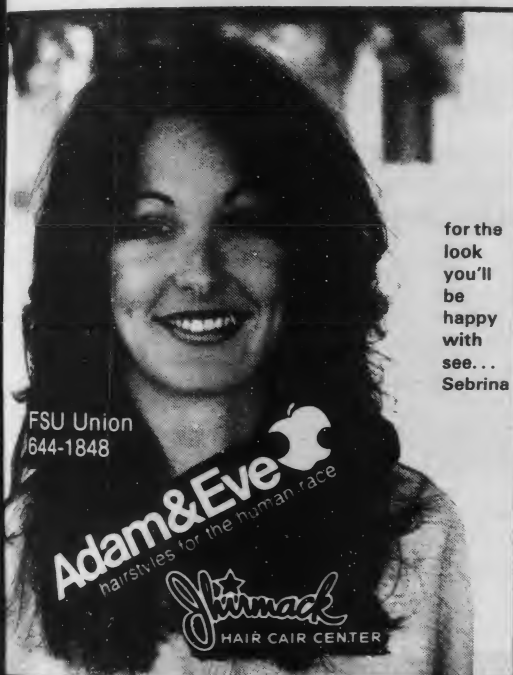
FSU's ROTC will celebrate the completion of the new rappelling tower/band platform by teaching all comers how to walk on walls today from noon till 4 p.m.

Wall walking, more commonly known as rappelling, is used by mountaineers and the military to negotiate steep inclines.

The new tower is located on the Marching Chiefs' practice field just north of the FSU baseball field. It was built by comprehensive education and training act workers from FAMU, and FSU ROTC cadets.

"We want as many takers as possible, but we don't want people who come out to feel obligated to go off the tower," said Capt. Dyson, an Army ROTC instructor. "I expect plenty of people to be entertained just by watching."

Everyone who wishes to rappel must go through a short training session and safety checks, after signing a liability exemption form. Dyson said anyone may try this low risk exercise, but children must have parent permission.



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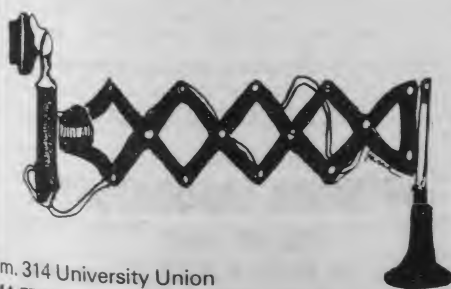
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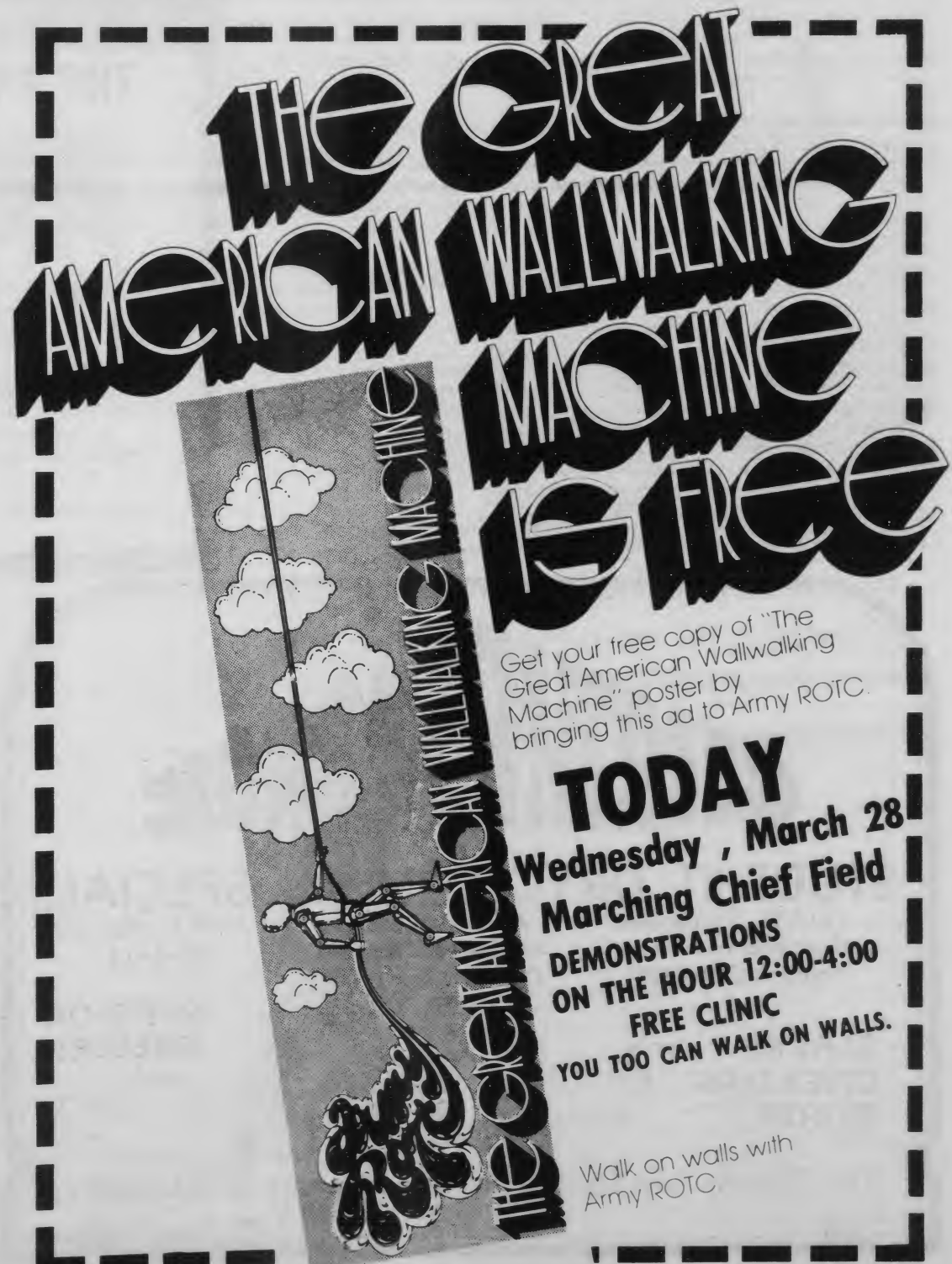
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Sports

Women's softball splits pair as Gators post 2-0 shutout

by pat simmons
flambeau sports writer

The Lady Seminole softball team mauled Jacksonville, 10-0 yesterday on the intramural field in the first game of a three-team tripleheader.

But after JU fell to Florida, 6-0, in the second game, the Seminoles became a Gator victim, falling to Florida 2-0 in the third game.

In the first game, the Dolphins contributed to their own downfall by committing numerous errors, while the Seminoles were loading up on the fat pitches of Dolphin hurler Cathy Berry.

Berry, laying them up flat and perfect, allowed nine runs on 11 hits by the fourth inning. The Seminoles' final tally came on a Cathy Norton home run in the sixth.

FSU pitcher Stacy Saunier kept the Dolphins at bay throughout, including an impressive opening in which she retired the first seven batters of the game.

After Florida's victory over JU, the third game turned out to be a typical Seminole-Gator squeaker, with Florida scoring all their runs in the first inning.

In that frame a pair of doubles scored Gators Terri Lane and Melanie Dunne to give Florida its margin of victory. A fine catch by short fielder Lynda Tyrell in the second, and a Diane Maroe-initiated double play in the fourth killed two other Gator rallies.

Florida pitcher Hazel Fuller picked up the victory, as she was in command all the way with her high-arcing backspin pitches.

The split put FSU's record at 7-5.

Sports In Brief

The men's tennis team will take on talented South Carolina (not the Citadel, as reported yesterday) today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

According to FSU coach Juan Ortiz South Carolina should prove to be the toughest team that the Seminoles (11-4) have faced to date. Included on the Gamecocks' squad are All-Americans Chris Mayott and Chuck Hodges, as well as stellar netter Bill Rogers.

The team was dealt a blow this week when it was learned that big Steve Layton has been declared academically ineligible. Layton had been playing in the numbers five and six singles position, as well as on the number three doubles team.

There will be a meeting of the FSU water ski club today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend. Members are reminded that there will be a tournament in Gainesville this weekend.

The FSU soccer club will resume practice today at 4 p.m. on the FSU soccer field (the top 1M field). All interested parties are invited to attend.

The university track is now closed for repairs and renovations. It should be open for use for everyone by April 20. Cooperation on the part of joggers and other running enthusiasts in staying out of this area during the repair period will be appreciated.

Softball teams are reminded that rosters are due by Monday.



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Nuclear accident jolts Pennsylvania

by bob grotevant
united press international

Harrisburg, Pa. — A nuclear power station's cooling system malfunctioned yesterday, releasing radioactive steam and radiation that was detected at low levels 16 miles away. Power company officials said as many as eight workers were exposed to radiation.

Metropolitan Edison Company, operator of the plant, estimated that as many as eight workers received radiation exposures of 0.5 rem during the course of the day's activities. One rem is about the amount of radiation exposure that would be caused by an X-ray.

The annual exposure allowed for radiation workers is 5 rem, or 3 rem per quarter.

Officials also were concerned about long-term effects on the thousands of people

who live near the plant.

In Washington, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said part of the radiation problems were caused by the mistake of an atomic reactor operator who apparently turned off a cooling system too soon at the plant on the Three Mile Island in the Susquehanna River ten miles southeast of Harrisburg.

But Hart's statement was disputed by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official in Harrisburg.

State officials said the radiation did not reach lethal levels, inside or outside the plant, but a nuclear safety group in Washington said radiation inside the plant was apparently eight times the lethal level. Officials said there were no indications that any of the plant employees had been exposed to the highest radiation levels.

"The levels that were detected were

below any existing or proposed emergency action levels. But we are concerned because any increased exposure carries with it some increased health risks," Lt. Gov. William Scranton III said at a news conference.

"The full impact on public health is being evaluated as environmental samples are analyzed. We are concerned most about radioactive iodine, which can accumulate in the thyroid either through breathing or through drinking milk."

Richard Klingman, an official of Metropolitan Edison Co., part owner of the power station, said radioactive gases escaped through the building's exhaust

system for six to 11 hours before the leak was stopped.

"I was advised that they have terminated the release, probably sometime about 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. this evening," said Klingman. "The amount of activity released was not very high. It is always serious when you have a release. It's something we don't want to have. But I don't think this was a serious level for off-site areas."

But NRC officials said last night low levels of radioactive gas continued to escape into

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Local response is diverse to accident in Harrisburg

by sidney bedingfield
associate editor

Local reaction to the Pennsylvania nuclear power plant accident yesterday proved just as diverse and conflicting as the reports coming out of Harrisburg, the site of a radiation leak called the most serious accident to date by officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"(The accident) is the kind of thing that's going to happen in any system whether it's providing energy or whatever," said FSU chemistry professor Gregory Choppin, a supporter of the use of nuclear power to solve this country's energy woes. "Because these systems are made by man, they will fail sometimes. The question is do emergency systems work fast enough and are they capable of minimizing danger. From the reports so far, that seems to be the case in this accident."

But local anti-nuclear power activists believe the accident obliterates what has been the strongest argument used by the nuclear power industry to convince the public of the safety of nuclear power.

"This is the type of accident the power companies and their scientists have been claiming could only happen once in a billion years," said Rick Johnson, a member of the local chapter of the Catfish Alliance, an organization created to fight the spread of nuclear power plants in the United States.

NRC investigators were immediately sent to Harrisburg to investigate the accident, but until they arrived all information coming out of the plant was provided by officials of plant owner Madison

by many but defended by FSU physics professor Robert Davis.

"Is there anyone better qualified to go in and make sense of what happened?" Davis asked.

But local attorney Kent Spriggs, also a member of the Catfish Alliance, disagreed.

"I have almost no confidence in the company to tell the truth no matter what industry you're talking about," Spriggs said. "Anybody that believes that (companies will honestly investigate themselves) is living in an *Alice in Wonderland* world."

As for the NRC investigation currently in progress, Davis said he felt it was just a matter of measuring radiation and that the instruments used by the nuclear power industry to measure radiation were "awfully darn good."

The actual amount of radiation escaping into the atmosphere because of the accident is still a source of controversy, but Choppin said he was not concerned with minimal amounts of radiation in the air.

"We live in a sea of radiation," Choppin said. "Coal plants release more radioactivity than nuclear power plants. The question is at what level does it become a problem."

However, Johnson disagreed that minimal amounts of radiation from nuclear plants are not harmful because of the unique danger inherent in the alpha radiation nuclear plants emit.

"Most of the naturally occurring radiation comes from the body, with only a fraction coming from the ground," Johnson said.

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'China' is a morality play that would hit home in Harrisburg

Review

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Flesh met fantasy at a nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania yesterday; it's a fantasy Tallahasseeans have on tap at the Varsity twin cinemas.

The China Syndrome, a slick, suspenseful melodrama about the possibility of a melt-down at a nuclear plant, opened in Tallahassee just before spring break.

In the film, a TV documentary crew happens to be on-site at a nuclear power plant when a near-disaster occurs. The cameraman surreptitiously films the event, but the TV station balks at airing the film due to pressure from the company that owns the plant.

When the cameraman shows the film to two nuclear experts, they agree the film's action indicates a near-uncovering of the uranium core — a melt down. If the coolant waters recede and the uranium core is uncovered, they say, the result could be the China Syndrome, where the core produces such scathing heat it burns through the bottom of the power plant and, theoretically, continues to burn all the way to China.

Such a disaster could render an area the size of

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ERA may die in Senate committee

by sam miller
united press international

Senate President Phil Lewis yesterday scheduled a Rules Committee vote on the Equal Rights Amendment for April 4, the same day the House takes up the ERA, throwing pro-amendment strategists for a loop.

"It certainly throws a kink into our plans," said House Speaker Hyatt Brown.

Passage is assured in the House and ERA strategists had pushed for an early vote, hoping to put added pressure on the Senate. Brown scheduled the ERA as the first item up in the House's first regular business session.

The Senate Rules Committee, to be acting before the House or at about the same time, is stacked 10-5 against ratification, with Miami Sen. Vernon Holloway undecided. The vote in the full Senate is considered 20-20 at best and a tie would kill the amendment.

"We don't have anywhere near the votes to get it out of committee. We'll just have to depend on people to be fair and let an issue of this importance be decided by the full

Senate," said Jack Gordon of Miami Beach, chief Senate ERA sponsor.

Lewis denied deliberately scheduling the Rules Committee vote to coincide with the House action.

"There was no strategy at all. The plan all along has been to get it out of the way quickly," he said.

Gordon didn't ask for the early hearing and thinks "it's a bit unusual for the Rules Committee to meet on the second day of the session." He believes "it would be a strategical error" to kill the amendment in committee and hopes to convince Lewis and Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron of that.

"People will not accept it as a real verdict unless it's done by the full Senate," he said. "The issue will remain a very irritating one if it is handled that way."

The early hearing not only upsets the House strategy, but leaves less time for lobbying of several key south Florida senators, under pressure to change their votes from "no" to "yes" because of the national convention boycott of anti-ERA states.

Police find 10 VWs in sinkholes

by stuart langer
flambeau writer

A ring of juveniles who officers said have been stealing Volkswagen bugs and using them to stage demolition derbies before dumping the wrecked cars in local sinkholes has been broken by police.

On March 22 four juveniles ranging in age from 15 to 17 were arrested and charged with numerous counts of grand theft, criminal mischief and burglary.

"We still haven't been able to count up all the charges against them," said Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson. Simpson added the sheriff's office anticipates making at least two and maybe even three more arrests, all juveniles.

Simpson said the juveniles, who are accused of stealing at least 12 cars, would take the VW's and go joyriding out to one of the local sinkholes. There they would have demolition derbies.

"Once the cars were too smashed to run they would dump them into the sinkhole," Simpson said.

Investigators discovered the first VW in Gully Sink, about seven miles south of Tallahassee, on March 10, according to Simpson. About half of a Beetle was sticking out of the water and was spotted by an officer. Simpson said when the crew went to haul it out they thought there might be another VW in the sink. The next day sheriff's divers went into the sink and found two more of the missing cars.

Simpson said that within the last month 12 VW bugs, all 11- to 21-years-old, have been stolen in the Tallahassee area.

Simpson said the investigation has been going on for about a month and has been coordinated by Ray Sanders of



Sheriffs drag missing Volkswagen from Vertigo sink yesterday at 1 p.m.

the Sheriff's Office and by Greg Woodward of the Tallahassee Police Department. They found that the youths were stealing only the old VW's, ones that could be started with a screwdriver, according to Simpson.

The investigators got their big break, Simpson explained, when a TPD officer spotted one of the stolen VW's abandoned on the side of the road.

The sheriff's department rushed men and dogs to the scene and got there while the car's engine was still warm. They picked up a trail and soon discovered one of the young offenders, according to Simpson, and after that one person just led to another.

So far the Sheriff's department and the TPD have found ten of the missing 12 cars. They are continuing the search for the two still-missing Volkswagen bugs.

Bundy lawyers want to limit press access

(UPI) — Attorneys for Theodore Bundy moved yesterday to severely limit press access to information they contend would jeopardize Bundy's chances of getting a fair trial on charges of murdering two Florida State University women and beating three others almost to death.

Public Defender Michael Minerva asked the court to seal motions to suppress parts of the state's evidence, close hearings on such motions and ban photographs showing Bundy in handcuffs and leg shackles.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart has set April 11 to hear the motions. Tallahassee Democrat Executive Editor Walker Lundy said the newspaper will fight the motions as an abridgement of press freedom.

Minerva said sensitive parts of the state's case will be disclosed at evidentiary hearings which begin May 15. If the hearings are open, he said, the damage will be done even if the judge rules some of the evidence inadmissible, prospective jurors will be able to read it in the newspapers and hear it on radio and television.

Even the motions to suppress evidence must contain enough information to give away what it is the defense is trying to keep out, he said in defense of the motion to seal such motions until after the trial.

Seeing Bundy in handcuffs could prejudice potential jurors against him, Minerva said.

Larry Flynt found guilty

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was found guilty yesterday of distributing obscenity and sentenced to a suspended prison term, provided he pay a \$27,500 fine and keep his magazines out of Georgia.

Flynt's attorney asked that sentencing be put off for 30 days but Flynt said he wanted it done immediately. Judge Nick Lambros then imposed the maximum sentence of 12 months on each of the counts plus \$2,500 fine for each. Lambros said he would suspend the prison term if Flynt paid the fine and did not "violate the laws of Georgia."

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Nuclear snafu

Yesterday a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., suffered what has been called the worst nuclear accident to date. Wire and television reports indicated that some workers were contaminated before the plant could be evacuated and state civil defense authorities were not alerted until 3½ hours after the accident.

Current information attributes the accident to a faulty valve which caused a breakdown in the primary cooling system. A steam bubble is impairing the operation of the emergency cooling system and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials are expressing concern with the slow progress of the cooling. As you read this, deadly radiation will probably continue to escape into the surrounding area.

As recently as a few months ago the nuclear industry, government officials, and some "independent" scientists were claiming that an accident of this sort could happen only once in millions of years, and comparing its probability to the chance of being struck by a meteor. Stripped of this absurd line of reasoning, many of these same people were continuing to defend nuclear plants yesterday on the ground that yesterday's accident, along with many others before it, "could have been worse."

This argument is hardly sane. Probably every catastrophe in human history "could have been worse," but this circumstance does little to recommend continuation of the conditions that give rise to such events.

The Harrisburg incident comes on the heels of several other important developments which invalidate the pseudo-scientific doubletalk of pro-nuclear advocates.

On March 13, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was forced to shut down five nuclear plants after discovering that the computer program used to calculate their earthquake survivability had subtracted two forces that should have been added.

A few months previously, the NRC was compelled to repudiate its Reactor Safety Study (the infamous Rasmussen Report) which had concluded that nuclear plants posed no significant hazard.

Last January, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency released a report demonstrating that nuclear energy can never make a significant contribution to the world's energy supplies, and can only trim fossil fuel imports marginally.

A Critical Mass Energy Project study recently showed a positive correlation between nuclear power plants and skyrocketing utility bills and other sources have confirmed that such plants are 25-30 percent more expensive to build than coal, oil or gas burning plants. A single nuclear plant costs utility customers \$1.3 billion.

The conclusions are inescapable: nuclear power is unsafe, costly, inefficient and an invitation to a totalitarian political system designed to prevent theft and sabotage.

As *The Flambeau* goes to press, radioactive contamination has been detected 16 miles from the accident site and Pennsylvania officials are beginning to express concern for the hundreds of thousands of people in the Harrisburg area.

Indications are that these accidents will occur with increasing frequency. A ban on new nuclear plants and the closing of existing facilities is an urgent priority.

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Nuclear Industry on trial

Guest Column

by howard kohn
pacific news service

[Howard Kohn is currently on leave as an investigative reporter for Rolling Stone to write a book on the Karen Silkwood case.]

OKLAHOMA CITY — The troubling questions surrounding the death of nuclear worker Karen Silkwood, killed here four years ago during an investigation into nuclear safety problems, are being probed before a federal jury here this month.

The jury is weighing the merits of an \$11.5 million suit by Silkwood's father against her employer, the Kerr-McGee Corporation, an energy conglomerate with headquarters here. But in the process, the nuclear industry's accountability and credibility may have its first legal test.

"For years the industry has been practically immune from scrutiny of any sort," said Danny Sheehan, chief counsel for Silkwood's family. "Now we're going to pull the mask off and let six regular people make up their minds about the dangers of nuclear power." Kerr-McGee has refused to comment on the case.

Silkwood, driving alone in her tiny Honda car, ran off the road and crashed into a concrete culvert on Nov. 13, 1974, while on her way to deliver a manila folder of Kerr-McGee documents to a *New York Times* reporter. Just a week earlier she had been contaminated with plutonium, a fiercely toxic substance, when someone sprinkled a microscopic amount on packages of bologna and cheese in her refrigerator.

From the beginning there has been a dispute over both happenings. The Oklahoma highway patrol decided Silkwood fell asleep and drifted off the

road; a private investigator, however, found skid marks and dents in her car that he felt pointed to a hit-and-run. In the contamination incident, Kerr-McGee claims Silkwood poisoned herself in a ploy to embarrass the company, while the Silkwood lawyers allege a Kerr-McGee operative did it to scare her into dropping an undercover investigation she was conducting.

Six weeks before her death Silkwood had volunteered to become a spy for her union, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International (OCAW). According to OCAW officials, she was gathering evidence that federal safety laws were being violated and quality control records falsified at a Kerr-McGee plutonium factory 30 miles from here. The results of her espionage, a collection of photocopied and pilfered papers, were allegedly in the folder she was carrying. It disappeared from her car the night of the wreck.

Pretrial jockeying has divided the lawsuit into two parts. The first, which U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis has ordered to trial over Kerr-McGee's objections, focuses on the contamination. Dr. John Gofman, a nuclear physicist formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission, has testified that the plutonium found in Silkwood's body would unquestionably have led to cancer if she had lived. The suit asks for actual and punitive damages for the trauma that prospect caused her, charging that the contamination was a result of Kerr-McGee negligence.

The second half of the suit, which is awaiting a ruling from the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, deals more

directly with the car accident. Assuming the Silkwood side wins its appeal, that part will go to trial later this year.

Although Judge Theis warned he will not allow the case to turn into a political free-for-all, he has agreed to allow testimony from a series of experts about the health effects of radiation. Among them is a British epidemiologist, Stewart, who worked on a commission by the government, which revealed an abnormally high rate of bone marrow cancer among nuclear workers at the site.

The Silkwood lawyers have introduced two points of testimony to buttress their case.

One, the concept of liability, argues that Kerr-McGee is legally responsible for contamination even if it is proven to be the culprit in this rubric, Kerr-McGee is judged negligent because security was so lax someone was able to smuggle the material out of the plant. Silkwood's apartment, Theis has said he will allow Silkwood side introduce safety and violations as a showing a pattern of negligence.

Two, the doctrine of negligence per se holds that Kerr-McGee is liable even in areas where observed federal regulations. Silkwood lawyers hope that Kerr-McGee's plant is such a menace to its workers that the Oklahoma public that operation constituted — in effect, that the nuclear power outweighs benefits.

Should they succeed in their argument, it would be precedent that other groups could use against nuclear operations.

turn to SILKWOOD

City nixes taxi zone charges

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer



Floyd Kirkland
... cab supervisor

The Tallahassee City Commission Tuesday abolished zone charges on taxi fares and to compensate for resulting losses to cab drivers meter charges within the city limits were increased from \$.80 to \$1 for the first 1/4 mile.

The commission also called for a \$2 surcharge to be added to any fare originating or terminating outside of the city limits, except for travel to and from the airport.

"Those zone charges have created confusion and have been a disturbance for as long as they have existed," said cab driver Tom Pitts, adding "the charge for trips outside the city limits should make up for the lack of zones."

Another commission action requiring passengers to share the cost of the fare will have the effect of lowering the cost of a trip from the airport to downtown.

The actions came in response to requests by the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce to reform the present operations.

"We had complaints from people about the level of taxi service, particularly at the airport, and also the method of charging," said Tom

Barron, who served as the chairman of the chamber's Taxi Service Task Force.

Other complaints received by the chamber concerned inadequate service at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport. Suggested as a reason for the poor airport cab service was the situation where one company had an exclusive agreement with the city to operate the cabs and the limousine at the airport.

Because it would make money for only that company to keep just the limousine service in operation at the airport, cab drivers were encouraged not to wait there for customers.

"They don't like that too hot, it cuts down on the limousine service," one cabbie said.

The commission alleviated the possibilities of this happening again by requiring the contracts for taxi cab and limousine service to and from the airport to be bid separately.

In addition, the city now will allow taxicab companies to operate vehicles of any age. The former requirements called for vehicles no older than three years.

This pleased cab company owners and cab drivers who were concerned that the city had too much power over their private enterprise.



Stokeley Carmichael

... the political activist will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall on the FAMU campus. His talk is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the FAMU Student Government Association.

Legislature: Reject Koontz's suit

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Attorneys representing the Legislature in a hearing yesterday requested Leon County Circuit Judge Ben Willis to dismiss a suit filed by FSU student Christie Koontz to make legislators return furniture from the old capitol that they took for their homes and offices.

Willis is expected to make a decision regarding the case in approximately two weeks. Parties have until Wednesday to file legal memos in the case.

Koontz, who organized the Committee to Save the Old Capitol . . . Again, claims in her suit that legislators were wrong when they passed resolutions last year establishing committees to set prices on their desks, chairs and other items from the old capitol and giving themselves first chance to buy the items.

"They have no right to dispose of public property the way they want to," said Jon Caminez, Koontz's attorney.

"It is public property and we have statutes that prescribe how it is to be disposed of. If they could do what they wanted with an ashtray, a desk, next time it would be a room and after that the whole capitol."

Stephen Kahn, a Senate attorney, argued the issue was an internal matter and until the furniture is certified to the department of general services state laws

regarding disposal of surplus properties do not apply.

"(Koontz) is trying to manipulate this into a taxpayer issue because she differs with the wisdom of the resolution passed by the Senate," Kahn said.

However, Caminez said it is a taxpayer issue because the articles from the old capitol were "paid for with taxpayers money and they belong to the taxpayers."

Attorney for the House Mark Herron, argued there no longer existed a dispute between the House and Koontz because the House has certified all the furniture to general services. After Koontz filed the suit in December, Speaker Hyatt Brown, embarrassed by the whole snafu, declared that House members should not have the first chance to buy the furnishings from the House chamber in the old Capitol.

"The House, however, has no power to require members who have already purchased items to return them," Herron said.

While Willis took no action to ultimately settle the suit, he did remove the DGS and the department of archives as parties to the suit, declaring there was no need for them to be involved.

He also struck wording in the Koontz complaint which referred to House and Senate actions as "looting" and "pillaging" the old capitol.

Callaghan gets no-confidence vote

LONDON (UPI) — For the first time in 55 years, parliament yesterday defeated the government in a confidence vote, forcing a humiliated Prime Minister James Callaghan to call early elections that could see Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Spurning Callaghan's pleas to give his minority Labor government a new lease on

life, the House of Commons wound up a stormy 6 1/4 hour debate by voting by the narrowest of margins — 311 to 310 — to pass a Conservative Party motion declaring that "this House has no confidence in Her Majesty's government."

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Crane lands here today to bolster presidential hopes

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Interested in getting a head start on presidential candidates for the 1980 elections? So, Rep. Phil Crane will be speaking at the Florida Press Center, 306 South Duval, this morning at 10:15. Crane, R-Illinois, was the first Republican to announce campaign for the 1980 presidential election. His slogan is that he is the early bird," said Craig Sikes, press assistant for the Republican Party of Florida. Crane is former president of American Conservative Union and is super-conservative, according to Sikes, who said Crane was also one of the leaders of the Panama Canal treaty movement.

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FAMU faculty approve compulsory student attendance

by beth rudowske
flambeau staff writer

FAMU students may begin compulsory class attendance as early as this summer under a plan voted on yesterday by that school's faculty senate.

Teachers overwhelmingly approved the idea of requiring students to attend classes, part of a "progressive retention plan" which President Walter Smith said should take effect in the summer or fall quarter.

Students would be allowed to have one unexcused absence per quarter-hour of course credit or three unexcused absences in a quarter for the average course meeting three hours a week. Sickness requiring medical care, university convocations and university-planned job interviews would be excused.

A student who exceeds the maximum absences allowed for a course would be dropped from the class roll and receive a grade of "F". He or she would be readmitted only if the course instructor and the dean of the college or school recommended it.

Smith said he favored the change in attendance regulations.

"I think all universities should have compulsory attendance," he said.

Stephanie Rolle, president of the FAMU Student Government Association, said she thought the proposed attendance change was excessive.

"For freshmen it should be compulsory, maybe for sophomores," she said, "but when you are an upperclassman, you should be mature enough to regulate your own attendance."

The average age of students in rising, she added, and many even have children of their own whose illnesses might require their parents to miss classes.

Faculty members okayed 17 points of the progressive retention plan, but, at the urging of Smith, rejected one proposal that would have required students returning from academic suspension to make a 2.0 average before their financial aid would resume.

Smith said the measure discriminated against students on

financial aid, and suggested the faculty committee drew up the plan should consider other ways to make financial aid students made the "satisfactory progress" required by federal law.

Other points of the plan would:

- require students to maintain a minimum 1.9 grade point average after attending 44 quarter hours and to maintain a minimum 2.0 gradepoint average after attaining 66 quarter hours. Students who fail to do so would face academic suspension or probation. (a 2.0 average is required to graduate)

- Reinstitute mid-quarter student grade reports to deans of schools and colleges.

- Require courses assigned the grade "Incomplete" to be included in hours attended for the purpose of computing grade point averages.

- Allow two academic suspensions before permanent suspension. The plan also provides a method for students permanently suspended to petition the university for re-admission after two quarters out of school.

Lawton: FSU to have fewer professors

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

FSU will have fewer full-time professors and more graduate teaching assistants next year, according to Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU vice president for academic affairs.



Dr. Lawton

The administration will reallocate money from vacated teaching positions to the expense budget for Other Personal Services (OPS) in an effort to bring the OPS operating expenses back to last year's levels, which were higher than this year's.

While Lawton quickly asserted to the FSU faculty senate that no faculty lay-offs would occur as a response to this measure, he announced that any vacancies occurring due to faculty departures or retirement would not be filled by professors.

Current 11 percent of FSU courses are being taught by graduate teaching assistants. Lawton predicts this number will rise to about 14 or 15 percent next fall.

"I'm not at all comfortable with having

to reduce commitment to the faculty salary category to increase OPS capital," Lawton said. "But we must operate on the assumption that FSU will not receive adequate funding from the Legislature to correct the situation."

Lawton blames the change from trimester to quarter hours in 1969 as one of the main culprits behind steadily declining operating money. He maintains that while enrollment is increasing, students are taking fewer credit hours at FSU and therefore the annual income generated by tuition has declined.

"FSU has a very unfortunate credit hour formula. More and more areas of the university are now funded on enrollment basis than ever before," Lawton added.

Lawton also labeled the faculty salary formula as an artificial construct for determining the wages paid to professors. While Lawton said FSU's wage rate is the highest in the state university system, he claims the rate is "dangerously below national norms."

Compared with 1970 statistics on the faculty, Lawton says there are 75 more professors now at FSU and practically no instructors.

"The numbers have increased at the higher ranks, and decreased at the lower ranks, therefore the average wage rate has increased."

Student Senate slaps Sanborn's hands

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

The FSU Student Senate voted unanimously to forgive Inter-residency Hall Council President Bob Sanborn for misusing and misallocating student government money at a recent dormitory function.

Sanborn, a former senator who has been involved with SG for four years, charged a \$1 admission fee to a Salley Hall "Cosmic Mardi Gras" party Jan. 27, which had been funded by student activity and service (A&S) fees.

"Bob knows better than to charge admission to A&S funded activities," remarked Senate President Billy Byrd.

Guidelines for the use of A&S fees specifically state it is illegal to charge admission to functions such as the Cosmic Mardi Gras party that have been funded by student money.

Byrd said Sanborn charged the admission price to cover the cost of 10 kegs

of beer provided at the party.

Rather than ordering Sanborn or the IRHC to pay the \$550 fee for the band and the \$222.30 ad fee in *The Flambeau*, the Senate voted only to cover the costs of the dorm party and publicly slap Sanborn's hands.

Student Body President Randy Drew named his 1979-80 Cabinet members. They are: director of management and budget, Mark Bensabat; assistant to the vice president, Kim Turrissi; director of dorm relations, Gerald Johnson; director of special projects, Paige Hinton; and executive to the president, Steve Hall.

A bill allowing the law school appropriations council to be funded independently from the Activities and Organization board passed unanimously.

This allows the law school to plan events ahead of time as the council would not have to wait for the SG budget to be assembled before finding out the amount of money they have to work with.

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3 FSU students arrested

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Three FSU students were arrested Tuesday night after a Tallahassee Police Department officer watched for about an hour as the trio loaded into a car merchandise allegedly stolen from a Majik Market at 932 West Tharpe Street.

Howard Jay Kaplan — the store clerk — Thomas George Archer, and Scott Anthony Cicone were all charged with petty theft. The value of the property taken was estimated at \$72.

According to Sgt. Edsel Dozier of the TPD/tactical unit, who was on an assignment near the store Tuesday night, two males pulled up in a Buick Skylark shortly before 11 p.m. Dozier, parked near the store unbeknownst to the men, saw the two get out and unlock the trunk of the Buick. After the store lights were turned off, Archer and Cicone allegedly started taking sunglasses, soup, sandwich fixings, rulers, staplers, and a number of other items up to the cash register, Dozier said.

Kaplan, the clerk, allegedly put the goods in paper bags without ringing them up. The other two, Dozier said, made a total of eight trips to the car to stock up.

FSU counseling may expand in summer

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

When Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach came to FSU from Southern Methodist University last August, he thought the size of the FSU counseling staff was inadequate for a major university.

Now he is considering four suggestions made by a committee he appointed last October to find ways to improve personal counseling at the school — counseling that involves about 400 FSU students a month.

Earlier this week, Leach said he hopes to implement all of the suggestions by late in the summer quarter.

The University Mental Health Center, formally organized last fall, now has one full and one part-time psychiatrist and two counseling psychologists. The university has also been trying to hire one other clinical psychologist.

The 13 member faculty/student panel has called for additional hiring of a second clinical psychologist and at least two masters level or PhD counselors or psychologists to supplement the current staff.

Various programs — including crisis intervention, personal counseling, and practical training for graduate students in mental health fields — would come under a proposed Student Counseling and Psychological Services Center.

The center would basically expand services currently

offered by the University Mental Health Center, and also be responsible for training campus security officers to deal with students' emotional crises.

Other services the center might provide include academic counseling oriented to students having trouble studying, chronically missing class, or having other personal problems affecting their academic work; peer counseling dealing with dating skills, roommate compatibility and campus survival.

A campus telephone number for students to call after the mental health center closes for the day might also be set up, said Dr. Steve Rollin, an associate professor of education and chairperson of the committee.

Rollin said the university should consider contracting with the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center and the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service to provide telephone help for students after hours and on weekends.

The committee also recommended that the responsibilities of the Curricular Career Information Service be expanded to better aid present and potential FSU students, particularly women returning to college, part-time students, and students switching majors.

Another recommendation the committee made — and the only one Leach said may be impossible to carry out because of a lack of money — calls for establishing an assistant vice president for student counseling.

Weather

Many skies will prevail today with temperatures in the 50s and winds from the southeast at 10 mph. Nighttime temperature will drop in the mid-50s.

Brief

THE MUKTANADA YOGA MEDITATION CENTER is having a free program entitled "An Introduction to Siddha" tonight at 7 in Rugeley Hall, 655 West Jefferson.

THE FSU DEBATE TEAM will host two debaters from New Zealand tonight at 7:30 in the Diffenbaugh. The topic of the debate is "Resolved: That This Country Believes That Free Speech is the Most Important of our Human Rights."

THE CREATIVE LIVING Festival continues tonight with two workshops: "Fantasy Vacations for the Family" at 7:30 p.m. and a "Values Clarification Workshop" at 8 p.m., both at 625 East Tennessee Street.

THE LEON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY will have its annual founders Jefferson Jackson Day dinner today at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Slipper. The guest speaker will be Gov. Bob Graham. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

WFSU-FM (91.5) WILL sponsor and the Alliance for Gay Awareness will give a special program on "Homosexuality and Popular Music" tonight at 11.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE, a local group organized to oppose nuclear power, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. Yesterday's nuclear power plant accident in Pennsylvania will be topics discussed.

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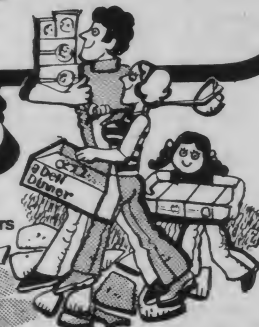
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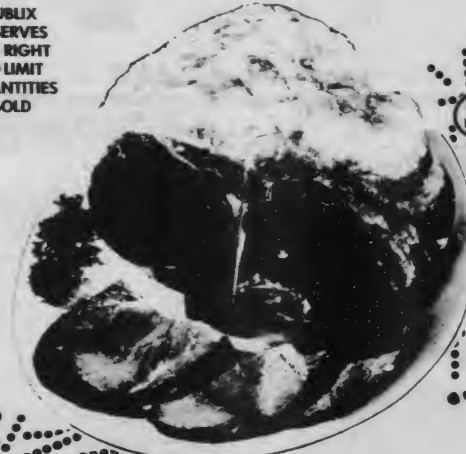
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flambeau writer

"If I don't make it, tell my wife I love her."

That's the last thing Mike Rupp, an ex-FSU psychology student, said before he went over the edge yesterday in ROTC's wall walking or rappelling demonstration. Rupp and 200 other FSU students successfully rappelled down the 20 foot face of the new combination band platform and rappelling tower.

"Hell no!" said Rupp afterward, when asked whether he was afraid of falling. "It was great — a lot of fun."

Those interested in participating took a short training session, signed a liability exemption form, and took their turn descending from the tower. Each wore a Swiss Seat,

which is simply a ten foot piece of rope tied around the waist and legs, according to Capt. Greg Dyson, an ROTC instructor.

"No, I hadn't done it before, but it wasn't hard," said John Catiller, an FSU sophomore in Criminology. "I'll do it again — for sure."

Many fraternity and sorority members turned out for the opening ceremonies.

"For the beer," replied Gail Fitzgerald of Alpha Gamma Delta, when asked why she decided to participate. The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Association sponsored competition to see which Greek organization could turn out the most new rappellers, reported Lance Day, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Organizations on campus are invited to come down and rappel any time, and we'll supply the equipment and instruction," said Dyson. "We're also planning a program similar to today's for next fall."

The tower will also be used by FSU's Marching Chiefs for staging and filming shows on the practice field. The new structure, located just north of FSU's baseball field, was built with funds gained from cadet sales of football programs last season. Comprehensive Education and Training Act workers (CETA) from FAMU constructed the 40-foot, double platform tower.

Rappelling is primarily a mountain climbing skill, but is also used in rescue and military operations from helicopters, according to Dyson. The Australian rappel, which involves going down an incline head first, was demonstrated at yesterday's activities.

"Oh, I was scared, but you can't get hurt," said Jeanne Truitt, an ex-FSU student who tried the Australian version. "I love it, especially knowing there's a good belayer down there."

The belayer is the person who holds the rope on the ground and can, by pulling the rope, stop the rappeller's descent, said Sgt. Doug Gifford, an ROTC cadre member and trainer.

"It was fun, but I wouldn't want to do it every day," concluded Wick Brass, an FSU freshman.



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Arts/Features

Some highs are legal

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by **steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

"People should have the freedom to choose, to buy things — whatever their intentions may be. Free enterprise is America's way," says Danny White, owner of Danny's Record Shop, a business that does most of its trade in soul, R&B and disco albums, but also includes a mini-headshop inside that markets, amid multi-colored bongos, glass tubes and rolling papers, chemical mixtures guaranteed to get you high, legally.

With the battle to decriminalize marijuana still raging and the erratic availability of black-market pharmaceuticals, so-called legal highs, have come into their own.

Products like Rush, "Hash Oil," "Opium," as well as popular herbs like ginseng and passion flowers, promise effects similar to their illegal counterparts, but whether or not they live up to their advertising is a question best left up to their user.

Danny's, on Gaines Street, sells "Rush" incense in .04 oz. bottles for \$6 or \$5 for 10 "poppers," short single-dose cylinders. Though it is marketed as incense, and bears a "do

not inhale" warning, the product clearly can be sniffed to induce the rapid heart rate and brief, potent stimulation of amyl nitrate, a drug used typically by heart patients.

Another product, "Whippets," are tiny aerosol cartridges, that though advertised as aerosol for whipped-cream cannisters, can also be used as a form of laughing gas.

"Nothing is sold with the intention of it being used illegally. If the law banned it, I wouldn't sell it. What people do with it is up to them," explained White.

Downtown at High Quality Head Quarters, manager Mary Hendrix sells only herbal blends and derivatives, but only lettuce-derived "Lettucine 'Hash Oil'" and "Opium" are marketed as legal highs. Herbal smoking mixes are often sold to persons giving up tobacco and those seeking the mild euphoria of ginseng and other herbs.

"The high is very subjective. But so is everything else. If people really want to experience it, they do," she said.

At \$1 an ounce, the popular "Mountain Smoke" blend of ginseng, passion flowers and several other herbs, is a bargain for someone seeking a cheap alternative to pot.

Though little research has been done into the medicinal powers of the "high"



Mary Hendrix

... of High Quality Head Quarters reaches for one of the many highs

causing ingredients, Hendrix contends that the blends are "healthy inasmuch as it's legal and doesn't lead to fines and jail sentences."

Lettucene, a wild extract of lettuce sold as "Hash Oil," in \$4.50, four-gram vials, isn't actually hash oil (just as a similar product isn't really opium) and Hendrix admits that the labels might be misleading to consumers.

"When I sell it, I'm careful to say it's a substitute, you know, you can get a

that can be purchased around town, legally

buzz from it, but you won't get stoned. Some people, through hyperventilating, will get a headache," she quipped.

One person who definitely has a headache is local cab-driver Richard Cave who was busted by Tallahassee police for possession of a four-gram container of alleged "hash oil." Cave claims that it's not the real thing. If it's genuine, Cave faces a felony rap, if not, he says he'll sue for false arrest.

Proposed bill seeks to ban sale of paraphernalia

by **howard libin**
flambeau staff writer

If two state legislators have their way, you may have to go all the way to Georgia to pick up your next issue of High Times.

A bill before both houses of the Florida Legislature calls for prohibiting the sale of all drug-related paraphernalia and written materials.

The bill, which has been referred to the House Committee on Law Enforcement and Drugs and the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee, describes the sale of paraphernalia as a first-degree misdemeanor and prescribes fines of up to \$1,000 for each violation.

Sam Poole, the sponsor of the Senate version, was not available for comment, but his aide Lin Harris said the senator was responding to concerns about Florida's drug problem.

"We had a serious problem with drug smuggling from the east to west coast," said Harris. "The senator was considering this when he proposed the bill."

House-sponsor Mary Ellen Hawkins said she introduced the bill at the request of Naples Informed Parents, a parents' group in her district.

"Parents were shocked to discover that their children were being exposed

to the glamour of paraphernalia at record stores and other places where they thought their children were safe," Hawkins said.

Hawkins questions the constitutionality of her bill, which she says may violate the first amendment by outlawing the sale of printed matter advocating or recommending the use of any controlled substance.

"I would like to have left off the written materials part, but my constituency wanted it," Hawkins said.

"Right now the bill is being rewritten so that it may be upheld in the courts," she added.

Local marijuana lobbyists claim they are incensed at the bill.

"The bill is outrageously broad and quite possibly unconstitutional," said Marshall Reissmann, co-director of The People for Rational Marijuana Laws, a Tallahassee-based lobbying organization. "We hope the chance of it passing is nil."

Hawkins recognizes that there are roads ahead for the paraphernalia bill.

"Bills like this are hard to pass," Hawkins said. "Last year we passed bill dealing with nudity on magazine covers and that was a hard battle."

"I didn't sponsor that one," she said. "I'm not a crusader."



Danny White

... of Danny's Record Shop stands before the merchandise he may have to take off his shelves if a bill before the Florida Legislature becomes law. Says White, "Nothing is sold with the intention of its being used illegally... what people do with it is up to them"

New artist's first effort could be one of the best albums of the year

Review

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Joe Jackson's debut album, *Look Sharp!*, sounds vaguely like the early Kinks, and then again it resembles early Zappa, early Who, Elvis Costello — labels fit this guy like a pair of shrunken underwear.

To the credit of the band, the blitzkrieg week-and-a-half recording of *Look Sharp!* helped the album. The resulting sound is spare and energy-packed, is live but with studio quality. The songs shift from R&B to simple sounding but deceptively intricate rock to reggae to combinations thereof, a wonderfully varied grab bag.

It's the lyrics, though, that really make the album. Jackson doesn't need to rely on an outrageous stance to pen original and exceptional songs; he dives right into the standard fare of rock, into love, thwarted love, and the modern mess called society.

"One More Time," the rocker that opens side one explores the get-away-but-come-hither anguish of damaged love. Appropriately, Jackson's voice is pained but tinged with acid.

The bass-line dominated "Sunday Papers" bestows dubious praise on its namesake. The Sunday papers have a lot of information, but the quality and importance of the news is questionable, "Say Politicians," "The Bishop and the Actress," etc.

"Is She Really Going Out With Him?" was a hit when it was pre-released as a single in England, and it's the best candidate off the album for a single here. The inane refrain,

"Is she really going out with him? / Is she really going to take him home tonight / Is she really going out with him? / Well, if my eyes don't deceive me there's something going on around here." combine hilariously with the lilting Ben E. King stanzas.

"Happy Loving Couples" is a savage attack on the innocent bliss of the aforesaid people by a bitter outsider who feels the best response to such happiness is outright ostracism.

The final song on side one, "Throw It Away," is the weakest tune on the album, but though the lyrics are undecipherable and the music is of art-deco garage-band quality, the title makes the damn thing endearing.

Side two opens with "Baby Stick Around," a reversal of side one's opener. Here the love isn't damaged, but the stuttering end of the song is indeed ominous.

The most original number is fittingly the title cut that combines nearly every genre of rock in succession, and is possibly the only song on the record that hints at the stance of the man behind the music.

You better look sharp!

You better have no illusions

Just keep going your way

Looking over your shoulder

The following "Fools in Love" again retreats to the damaged love motif and exhibits the same approach/avoidance syndrome of "One More Time."

Fools in love, they think they're heroes

Cause they get to feel more pain

I say fools in love are zeros

And I should know, I should know

Because this fool's in love again.

"(Do the) Instant Mash" may not be the next "Le Freak," but it could get people dancin' when they're



Joe Jackson

cooking or stocking shelves. Call it working class boogie with a touch of Jim Brown.

"Pretty Girls" gets back to R&B with an old standard, a girl walking down the street. "Ahh, here she comes / Just a walk / Just a walking down the street," is sung with some beautiful, stuttering vocals.

The closing song, "Got The Time," skewers those who place time in the forefront of consciousness. The song is as hurried and mechanical as the ticking away of seconds.

Perhaps it was at the Royal Academy of Music, from which he graduated, that Jackson picked up the ability to make a record of such diversity. Perhaps his music sounds so fresh because his former band, Arms and Legs, was way before its time, and perhaps his stint as music director at the Plymouth Playboy Club jaded his attitude toward love, but it matters little. *Look Sharp!* is one of the best albums by a new artist that I've heard in a long time. Make that one of the best albums I've heard this year.

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Accident from page 1

the atmosphere through the exhaust system. The officials said minuscule measurements of radiation had been detected in the atmosphere 16 miles from the plant.

Carl Abraham, spokesperson for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said readings within five miles of the facility showed radiation levels up to 15 millirems per hour compared to 0.01 millirems per hour normally released by the plant.

Slight increases in radiation levels were recorded ten miles away in Harrisburg, a population center of about 250,000.

Scranton said officials of Met Ed told state experts the company had released radioactive steam from the plant after the accident because of potentially dangerous pressure in the reactor chamber.

He said the radioactive steam was released by the company between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Scranton said company officials said further such releases might be necessary.

Scranton said the state was "disappointed" because Met Ed officials, who had declared a general emergency after the accident, did not notify the state Department of Environmental Resources about the later release of radioactive steam.

Hart said information supplied by the NRC said the operator's premature shut-off of the emergency cooling system made it difficult to keep the reactor core, already deprived of its primary cooling, under control.

"I am disturbed that this accident has taken place at a brand new nuclear power plant and that some human error appears to have been involved in responding to the emergency situation," Hart said.

But Charles Gallina of the NRC said there was no evidence of human error.

"There's been absolutely no indication of human error at this point," Gallina said in Harrisburg last night.

China from page 1

Pennsylvania uninhabitable, says one expert.

Portentous, yes?

The China Syndrome is, at heart a morality play about avarice and power. The corporate officials are not out to hurt people, they are out to make a buck. Their chief concern is with "going back on line"; producing electricity to produce more dollars is god, and damn the safety precautions.

The players in *The China Syndrome* are so competent that not a single, awkward performance detracts from the forward motion of the melodrama, which is the real star of the film. The action is admirably precise for a film requiring a good bit of scientific jargon and explanation.

The film has created a furor in the nuclear power industry. Industry spokespersons have attacked the film as being produced by radical elements: Jane Fonda, scriptwriter Mike Gray (who made the documentary *The Murder of Fred Hampton*), and Jack Lemmon, an environmental activist. Westinghouse executive John Taylor was quoted in *The New York Times* as calling *The China Syndrome* "an overall character assassination of an entire industry".

Nuclear power proponents claim the film is sensationalized, even though it is based on a June 1970 incident at a Commonwealth Edison nuclear plant in Dresden, Illinois where a stuck gauge resulted in a near-melt down.

While nuclear power proponents and opponents disagree on the probability of an accident like the one depicted in *The China Syndrome*, they do agree on the probable damages of a melt down: 3,300 immediate deaths, 45,000 immediate injuries, 45,000 latent cancer fatalities, and 248,000 other injuries including genetic defects.

Industry spokespersons claim that the possibility of a melt-down is as remote as a huge meteor slamming into a major city.

Tell that to the people in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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"The radiation released from nuclear power plants has a high alpha content," he continued, "which is the most dangerous type of radiation."

"One rad (a radiation measure) of alpha radiation does 50 times more damage to the bone than one rad of either gamma or beta radiation."

With the release of *The China Syndrome*, a movie depicting a near-nuclear disaster and a power company's attempt to cover it up, and with the accident yesterday, anti-nuclear power forces are anxious to take advantage of the quick upsurge in public awareness.

"It was bound to happen," Johnson said. "Public awareness has been growing because of the frequency of accidents, and personally, I feel more motivated than ever before."

Spriggs was even more confident.

"My only hope is that this combined with the release of *The China Syndrome* is enough to turn the tide completely against the nuclear power industry."



Cheap Thrills

International Student's Week will commence with a banquet complete with entertainment this Sunday night in University Union State Room. The event begins at 5:30 with displays by the various nationality groups followed at 6 by a half-hour of entertainment, then by dinner concluding with more entertainment at 7:30. Tickets are available from Joseph Pappy, 576-7727; Helen Stevens, 644-2428, or at the International Students Association office, 644-1268. Admission is \$3.50.

A three-day festival of German films begins tonight at 7:30 in Room 128 Dittenbaugh. Tonight's films are *Trotta* (Schaf, 1971) and *Paule Paulander* (Hauff, 1975).

Tomorrow night *A Free Woman* (Schlundorff, 1972) will be screened and *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* (Herzog, 1973) will be shown Saturday night. All the films begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

LPO's movie for tonight is the classic *Carnal Knowledge*, which was directed by Mike Nichols of *The Graduate* and *Catch 22* fame and which stars Jack Nicholson who requires no further comment. Shows are at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium and admission is \$1.

Constance Whitfield will give a doctoral recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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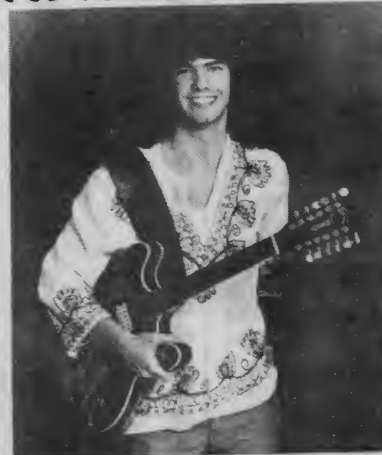
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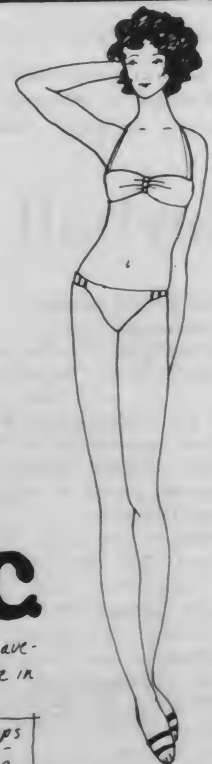
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Sports

Murphy resigns as women's cage coach

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports editor

Dianne Murphy, head coach of the FSU women's basketball team for the past three years, resigned Tuesday.

Both she and women's athletic director Barbara Palmer agreed that it was a mutually-agreed upon decision, brought about by a difference in philosophy on the role of a head coach.

Palmer is presently assembling a screening committee to review applications, with the closing date for applications being April 19. Palmer said she hopes to have the

new coach installed on campus by May 1.

Palmer indicated that she feels a coach in this area of women's athletics must involve him/herself in more than just on-the-floor coaching.

"I think that it's important (for a coach) to relate overall to the community, the players and her peers," Palmer said, "in such a manner to build and motivate the program."

Palmer emphasized that she felt that Murphy, as a basketball coach, was doing a good job. She said that it was a difference in attitudes, not lack of ability or Murphy's record, that caused her and Murphy to

reassess the coaching situation. Palmer said she had received "quite a few" complaints from players concerning Murphy, but added that such complaints were normal and did not figure into Murphy's resignation.

Both Murphy and Palmer said they felt that the role of coaching women athletes has changed in recent years.

"When I was playing," Murphy said, "we played because we wanted to. There were no scholarships, and whatever money we needed, we raised together as a team. You had to want to play."

Today's athletes, both men and women, want a scholarship. If you give them a pair of shoes, they want a second pair. They are playing for the dollar. The intrinsic motivation to play is gone."

Addressing her self to the subject of the players, Murphy said, "If there was discontent, and I'm told that there was, I was never confronted with it. But you can never satisfy everyone."

Murphy emphatically denied that she thought she was too much a disciplinarian.

"I was committed to building a quality program," she said. "And I think what we have done speaks for itself. When I was asked to come here from Shorter (College, Ga.) we had only three quality players, and the high school program was just beginning in Florida."

"It was the most difficult challenge I ever took on, and I think we did very well. I think whoever takes over now will have a team that compete nationally within two years."

Murphy was equally adamant about the fact that her resignation was not a matter of right or wrong.

"Women's athletics are no longer intramurals. They are big time, and demand a lot of dedication from the administration, the coaches and the players. We've had a difference of opinion on the role of the coach."

I couldn't have done anything different in the situation. Everyone has their own way. It's not a question of who's right and who's wrong."

Palmer also sounded that refrain, noting that she and Murphy agreed on what was best for FSU.

"Dianne and I have been good friends, and she is a good coach," Palmer said. "There are several openings in women's coaching right now and I have no doubt that if Dianne wants to continue coaching that she can get a position."

"Certainly, our program is where it is because of Diane. She gave it her all."

Murphy, who intends to stay at FSU through August and finish her doctoral dissertation in the movement sciences and physical education department, compiled a 49-41 record in her three years. This year's team, which included 11 freshmen, went 19-14 and won the state championship before falling in the regionals.



Dianne Murphy

... pictured here in one of her legendary moments of disdain for the verdict of the official, Murphy resigned Tuesday in

what was termed a mutual agreement. Her three year record at FSU was 49-41, and this year's team compiled a 19-14 record and won the state championship.



Barbara Palmer

Volleyball team signs three

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports editor

'Tis the season to be recruiting, and FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud is no Scrooge.

With over 150 applications in her files, and two audition camps completed, Reynaud announced this week the signing of three talented volleyball players to grants-in-aid for the coming (fall) season.

The applications are from interested prospects, and the two camps drew participants from New York, Indiana, Alabama, South Carolina, Ohio and Florida. Proving that interest in volleyball is high, Reynaud displayed letters from interested players in Jamaica, Canada and the Canal Zone.

The three she did sign, though, are all blue-chippers, with one of them a proven junior college transfer and the other two

prep stars, who own numerous awards for their playing.

The juco transfer is Barbara Mellen, a 5-6 lefthander from West Chester CC in Valhalla, N.Y. Sought also by nationally renowned Rutgers and Portland State (Ore.), Mellen has a vertical jump of 20 inches. According to Reynaud, her left-handedness gives the Seminoles an added dimension, as she can dive to her left without having to roll her body to get under the ball.

One of the freshmen recruited is 6-1 Julie Brown of Mobile. A potentially great player, with a vertical jump of 21 inches, Brown is said to move very well for her size.

The other recruit is Alicia Cross, who at 5-10 has a vertical leap of 22 inches. In addition to throwing the shot for her high school track team, she led her prep volleyball team to the state runner-up crown.

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Seminoles sweep doubleheader

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Celebrating their recent naming as the fifth-ranked team in the nation (according to the *Collegiate Baseball* poll), the Seminoles took batting practice yesterday at Seminole Field against Oakland University (Rochester, Mich.) In the process they copped a doubleheader sweep, 13-4 and 13-5, banging out 27 hits, including six home runs.

The chief celebrant of the night was freshman Jeff Ledbetter. He had four hits in four official times at bat, including a home run in each game, which gives him seven round trippers on the year. Ledbetter, whose long-ball prowess has won him the nickname "Treetop," (because the majority of his homers have landed in the treetops of the pines that line the outside of the right field wall), also had three sacrifice flies and a double to drive in eight runs on the night (four in each game).

The first game was, for all intents, decided in the opening inning. In that frame, Pioneer starter Greg Smith was touched for two hits, while his mates were committing three errors behind him, permitting the Seminoles five runs.

FSU added three more runs in the second on six hits, as Ledbetter socked a two-run homer, and Doug Casey scored on a wild pitch.

FSU winning pitcher, John Wolfer (4-0) cruised into the third inning before even allowing a hit. After one Oakland batter walked, consecutive singles by Mark Bielski and Don McArthur produced the Pioneers first run.

The Seminoles retaliated with the heavy hand, scoring three runs on four hits in their half of the third. Included in that was Don DeLoach's third home run of the season to lead off the inning. Singles by Mike Fuentes, Jack Emerick and a double by Ledbetter, plus a fielders choice by Casey produced the runs.

With FSU coach Dick Howser trying to work in some other

pitchers for the upcoming series against rival Miami, Rick Holloway replaced Wolfer in the fifth. Fireballing Holloway suffered one of his patented erratic outings, walking four and allowing a wild pitch and a double by Dennis Krych to provide Oakland with the remainder of its runs.

The Pioneers opened the second game with a determined effort. With Ledbetter displaying his skills as a pitcher, Oakland smacked three hits and used a two-base wild pitch by Ledbetter to gain a 3-0 margin.

Joe Nichols (3-0) came on to start the second, and pick up the win. He was nicked for a run when Jay Lentz singled, stole second and scored on a Brian Cunningham single, and the Pioneers final run in the fourth.

Down 4-0, the Seminoles tied the score in the bottom of the second. A Casey double, a Ledbetter walk and a Ronnie Traylor double produced one run. A fielders choice by David Mobley and a wild pitch by Pioneer starter Tim Seagraves produced two more. Catcher Craig Ramsey added the tying tally with a booming home run down the left field line.

After a Ledbetter sacrifice fly scored Fuentes with the tying run, the Seminoles went ahead for good in the fourth. In that inning, Ken Schimchak poled a three-iron shot over the right field wall to give the Seminoles a lead they never relinquished.

Ledbetter smacked his second homer of the day in the fifth and Traylor added a two-run shot in the sixth to highlight the remainder of the scoring. Interestingly, both homers came after dropped foul flies gave them second chances.

The Seminoles, now 26 and 5, travel to Miami for a two-game set with the Hurricanes, who are ranked number two in the nation. The games will be broadcast in Tallahassee on WGLF (104) FM at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.



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Jeff Ledbetter

... despite lasting only one inning on the mound in the second game, the Clearwater freshman had a big day with two home runs, a double and eight RBI's

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Sports

Murphy resigns as women's cage coach

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Dianne Murphy, head coach of the FSU women's basketball team for the past three years, resigned Tuesday.

Both she and women's athletic director Barbara Palmer agreed that it was a mutually-agreed upon decision, brought about by a difference in philosophy on the role of a head coach.

Palmer is presently assembling a screening committee to review applications, with the closing date for applications being April 19. Palmer said she hopes to have the

new coach installed on campus by May 1.

Palmer indicated that she feels a coach in this area of women's athletics must involve him/herself in more than just on-the-floor coaching.

"I think that it's important (for a coach) to relate overall to the community, the players and her peers," Palmer said, "in such a manner to build and motivate the program."

Palmer emphasized that she felt that Murphy, as a basketball coach, was doing a good job. She said that it was a difference in attitudes, not lack of ability or Murphy's record, that caused her and Murphy to

reassess the coaching situation. Palmer said she had received "quite a few" complaints from players concerning Murphy, but added that such complaints were normal and did not figure into Murphy's resignation.

Both Murphy and Palmer said they felt that the role of coaching women athletes has changed in recent years.

"When I was playing," Murphy said, "we played because we wanted to. There were no scholarships, and whatever money we needed, we raised together as a team. You had to want to play."

Today's athletes, both men and women, want a scholarship. If you give them a pair of shoes, they want a second pair. They are playing for the dollar. The intrinsic motivation to play is gone."

Addressing her self to the subject of the players, Murphy said, "If there was discontent, and I'm told that there was, I was never confronted with it. But you can never satisfy everyone."

Murphy emphatically denied that she thought she was too much a disciplinarian.

"I was committed to building a quality program," she said. "And I think what we have done speaks for itself. When I was asked to come here from Shorter (College, Ga.) we had only three quality players, and the high school program was just beginning in Florida."

"It was the most difficult challenge I ever took on, and I think we did very well. I think whoever takes over now will have a team that compete nationally within two years."

Murphy was equally adamant about the fact that her resignation was not a matter of right or wrong.

"Women's athletics are no longer intramurals. They are big time, and demand a lot of dedication from the administration, the coaches and the players. We've had a difference of opinion on the role of the coach."

I couldn't have done anything different in the situation. Everyone has their own way. It's not a question of who's right and who's wrong."

Palmer also sounded that refrain, noting that she and Murphy agreed on what was best for FSU.

"Dianne and I have been good friends, and she is a good coach," Palmer said. "There are several openings in women's coaching right now and I have no doubt that if Dianne wants to continue coaching that she can get a position."

"Certainly, our program is where it is because of Diane. She gave it her all."

Murphy, who intends to stay at FSU through August and finish her doctoral dissertation in the movement sciences and physical education department, compiled a 49-41 record in her three years. This year's team, which included 11 freshmen, went 19-14 and won the state championship before falling in the regionals.



Dianne Murphy

... pictured here in one of her legendary moments of disdain for the verdict of the official, Murphy resigned Tuesday in

what was termed a mutual agreement. Her three year record at FSU was 49-41, and this year's team compiled a 19-14 record and won the state championship.



Barbara Palmer

Volleyball team signs three

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

'Tis the season to be recruiting, and FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud is no Scrooge.

With over 150 applications in her files, and two audition camps completed, Reynaud announced this week the signing of three talented volleyball players to grants-in-aid for the coming (fall) season.

The applications are from interested prospects, and the two camps drew participants from New York, Indiana, Alabama, South Carolina, Ohio and Florida. Proving that interest in volleyball is high, Reynaud displayed letters from interested players in Jamaica, Canada and the Canal Zone.

The three she did sign, though, are all blue-chippers, with one of them a proven junior college transfer and the other two

prep stars, who own numerous awards for their playing.

The juco transfer is Barbara Mellen, a 5-6 lefthander from West Chester CC in Valhalla, N.Y. Sought also by nationally renowned Rutgers and Portland State (Ore.), Mellen has a vertical jump of 20 inches. According to Reynaud, her left-handedness gives the Seminoles an added dimension, as she can dive to her left without having to roll her body to get under the ball.

One of the freshmen recruited is 6-1 Julie Brown of Mobile. A potentially great player, with a vertical jump of 21 inches, Brown is said to move very well for her size.

The other recruit is Alicia Cross, who at 5-10 has a vertical leap of 22 inches. In addition to throwing the shot for her high school track team, she led her prep volleyball team to the state runner-up crown.

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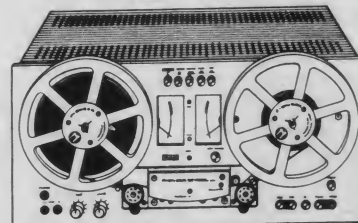
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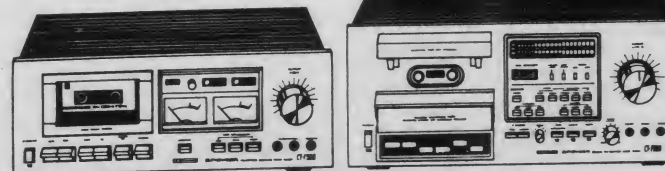


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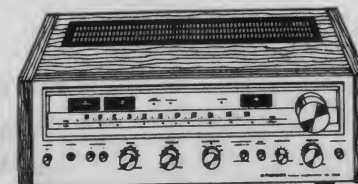
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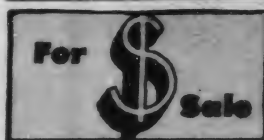


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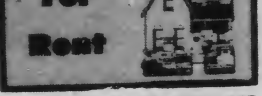
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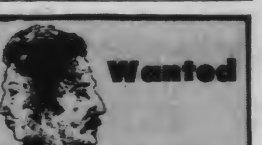
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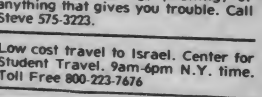
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Seminoles sweep doubleheader

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Celebrating their recent naming as the fifth-ranked team in the nation (according to the *Collegiate Baseball* poll), the Seminoles took batting practice yesterday at Seminole Field against Oakland University (Rochester, Mich.) In the process they copped a doubleheader sweep, 13-4 and 13-5, hanging out 27 hits, including six home runs.

The chief celebrant of the night was freshman Jeff Ledbetter. He had four hits in four official times at bat, including a home run in each game, which gives him seven round trippers on the year. Ledbetter, whose long-ball prowess has won him the nickname "Treetop," (because the majority of his homers have landed in the treetops of the pines that line the outside of the right field wall), also had three sacrifice flies and a double to drive in eight runs on the night (four in each game).

The first game was, for all intents, decided in the opening inning. In that frame, Pioneer starter Greg Smith was touched for two hits, while his mates were committing three errors behind him, permitting the Seminoles five runs.

FSU added three more runs in the second on six hits, as Ledbetter socked a two-run homer, and Doug Casey scored on a wild pitch.

FSU winning pitcher, John Wolfer (4-0) cruised into the third inning before even allowing a hit. After one Oakland batter walked, consecutive singles by Mark Bielski and Don McArthur produced the Pioneers first run.

The Seminoles retaliated with the heavy hand, scoring three runs on four hits in their half of the third. Included in that was Don DeLoach's third home run of the season to lead off the inning. Singles by Mike Fuentes, Jack Emerick and a double by Ledbetter, plus a fielders choice by Casey produced the runs.

With FSU coach Dick Howser trying to work in some other

pitchers for the upcoming series against rival Miami, Rick Holloway replaced Wolfer in the fifth. Fireballing Holloway suffered one of his patented erratic outings, walking four and allowing a wild pitch and a double by Dennis Krych to provide Oakland with the remainder of its runs.

The Pioneers opened the second game with a determined effort. With Ledbetter displaying his skills as a pitcher, Oakland smacked three hits and used a two-base wild pitch by Ledbetter to gain a 3-0 margin.

Joe Nichols (3-0) came on to start the second, and pick up the win. He was nicked for a run when Jay Lentz singled, stole second and scored on a Brian Cunningham single, and the Pioneers final run in the fourth.

Down 4-0, the Seminoles tied the score in the bottom of the second. A Casey double, a Ledbetter walk and a Ronnie Traylor double produced one run. A fielders choice by David Mobley and a wild pitch by Pioneer starter Tim Seagraves produced two more. Catcher Craig Ramsey added the tying tally with a booming home run down the left field line.

After a Ledbetter sacrifice fly scored Fuentes with the tying run, the Seminoles went ahead for good in the fourth. In that inning, Ken Schimchak poled a three-iron shot over the right field wall to give the Seminoles a lead they never relinquished.

Ledbetter smacked his second homer of the day in the fifth and Traylor added a two-run shot in the sixth to highlight the remainder of the scoring. Interestingly, both homers came after dropped foul flies gave them second chances.

The Seminoles, now 26 and 5, travel to Miami for a two-game set with the Hurricanes, who are ranked number two in the nation. The games will be broadcast in Tallahassee on WGLF (104) FM at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.



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Jeff Ledbetter

... despite lasting only one inning on the mound in the second game, the Clearwater freshman had a big day with two home runs, a double and eight RBI's

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Tangerine Bowl nixes move to Christmas Day for CBS

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Tangerine Bowl's Board of Directors voted unanimously Wednesday not to shift their football game from Dec. 22 to Christmas Day at the request of the CBS television network. CBS would have paid \$150,000 to televise the game.

"But we just felt it would not be fair to the community or the volunteers to hold the game on Christmas Day," said Bert Lacey, executive director of the Tangerine Sports Association. "We would love the extra prestige and the extra dollars, but it was a unanimous vote."

North Carolina State beat Pittsburgh last Dec. 23 in the Tangerine Bowl before a disappointing crowd of 31,356.

CBS Sports President Carl Lindemann declined to say whether his network would

consider carrying the Tangerine Bowl game on any other day.

"Our primary interest was for Christmas Day," Lindemann said. "Bowl games do very well in the ratings on Christmas Day."

He also refused to speculate on whether CBS would pick up its option to televise Atlanta's Peach Bowl again. The Peach Bowl moved to Dec. 25 last year to accommodate the network but drew less than 20,000 spectators for its matchup between Purdue and Georgia Tech.

"I think they made a wise move," said Vic Piano, president of Mizlou Network, which broadcast last year's Tangerine Bowl game. "The Peach Bowl went to Christmas Day last year and look what CBS did for them."

Sports In Brief

The FSU lacrosse club will play host this weekend for a series of matches. Besides FSU, the clubs from Pensacola, and the universities of Cincinnati and South Carolina will participate.

The games are basically a warm-up for the upcoming Metro tournament, in which ex-conference member Georgia Tech will host FSU, Cincinnati, Tulane and Virginia Tech. That tournament will be staged April 21-22 in Atlanta.

The FSU team, whose reputation for hard-hitting play has won them the enmity of South Florida (who refuses to play FSU again), is currently 3-5. The team is coached by Paul Nigara, and the games will take place Saturday and Sunday on the IM fields.

The FSU sailing club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry building

auditorium. Important details about this weekend's trip will be discussed. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend the meeting or contact Kelly DeMauro at 644-1162.

There will be an organizational meeting of all those students interested in becoming a softball official during the spring quarter in Room 214 at 4 on March 29. There will be several meetings during the next week. Attendance at these meetings will be required in order to become certified with the American Softball Association (ASA).

Clinics will be held on the rules, mechanics, field positioning, and score keeping. Pay will be on an hourly basis. Work hours will be in the afternoons, evenings and weekends. We encourage experienced officials as well as those interested in learning how to officiate to be at each of these meetings during the coming week. If you have questions, please call Jeff or Bernie at 644-2430.

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Nuclear radiation leak continuing

by bob grotevant
united press international

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But the danger of a nuclear reactor core meltdown had lessened enough for officials to turn off the emergency core cooling system that had been used to keep the

reactor core from melting. It marked a major milestone in getting the reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear station under control.

In Washington, a report from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revealed that the facility had been shut down for six days four months ago, in December 1978, for the same type of water pump breakdown that triggered the power plant's problems this time. The report was made to Congress in January.

The NRC said officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., part owner of the facility, failed

for three hours Wednesday to discover that radiation had been set off by a rupture or partial melting of uranium fuel rods and that radioactive steam was escaping into the atmosphere.

Met Ed and NRC officials said radiation continued late yesterday to leak from various contaminated areas from within an auxiliary building.

About 20,000 roentgens — 40 times lethal level — were being measured at the top of the dome of the reactor building as a result of the radiation leakage, the NRC said. But a

spokesperson said that might be a false reading because measurements taken outside the unmanned reactor building were not high enough to reflect the 20,000 reading inside.

Whether that reading was false or not, officials were certain that radiation within the reactor room was extremely high. All but a tiny fraction of that radiation was retained in the field room by its three foot thick concrete walls.

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Sexual harassment is cloaked in subtlety

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

The impending resignation of FSU theatre professor Amnon Kabatchnik because of repeated complaints from female students of unsolicited sexual advances serves as perhaps the most dramatic example of sexual harassment in the university. But, according to FSU Women's Studies Director Diane Bernard, most forms of harassment, though pervasive, are not nearly so extreme.

Picture this scenario:

The graduate assistant who was teaching the class seemed like a nice guy to her. He was intelligent, friendly, and attentive when she went to him for help on an assignment.

When he asked her to have dinner with him she didn't know what to do. She didn't want to hurt his feelings — and she certainly didn't want to jeopardize her grade in the class.

The situation is not at all uncommon at FSU, according to Bernard.

"There have been several complaints lodged with the office of women's studies regarding the behavior of male faculty or graduate assistants who use their position for sexual harassment," Bernard said.

The degree of harassment varies, she said.

"It can be very subtle, like a professor

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photo by joyce harper

'The recent, dramatic publicity about the professor's forced resignation from FSU is unfortunate. However, the publicity might have the positive effect of letting this community know that sexual harassment cannot continue to be handled the way it is now handled at FSU.'

--Dr. Diane Bernard

Violence against women is featured topic for week

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Women's Week is an FSU tradition. Since 1972, the FSU Women's Center has combined energies and ideas with other local groups to produce a week-long extravaganza of speakers, films and special programs during spring quarter.

The theme of Women's Week 1979 is "Violence Against Women".

"Usually there is a conglomeration of programs on different topics relating to women," said Terry Farley, one of the coordinators for Women's Week 1979.

"This year, because of the Chi Omega murders and the increase in the number of rapes nationally and locally we decided that 'Violence Against Women' should be

the theme."

One of the main events is a "Women Take Back the Night" rally and candlelight march on Wednesday night.

"The first 'Women Take Back the Night' march was in San Francisco last year," Farley said. "Thousands of women banded together and roamed the streets of San Francisco that night to say that they refused to live in fear anymore."

Women's Week publicity organizer Elaine Sisko said that the march could have a positive effect on people on the FSU campus and in the community.

"We all know that violence against women is a big problem in Tallahassee,"

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Pitts-Lee rally to be held on first day of Legislature

(UPI) — A committee seeking to put a \$200,000 price tag on the 12 years and 48 days Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee spent in prison for murders another man said he committed will hold a rally on the capitol steps April 3, opening day of the 1979 legislative session.

Don Pierce, press secretary for the Pitts-Lee Committee for Compensation, said yesterday the march and rally will be held to dramatize a plea to legislators to support the bill (SB 101) to give the pair \$100,000 each.

Pierce called on Gov. Bob Graham and the House and Senate leadership to push the measure.

A bill giving them \$75,000 a piece was bottled up last year, but Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, gives the new legislation a better chance.

Pitts, 33, and Lee, 42, Port St. Joe blacks twice convicted and sentenced to the chair for the 1963 murder of two white



Freddie Pitts

gas station attendants, were pardoned and freed in September 1975.

White prison inmate, Curtis Boo Adams, serving a life



Wilbert Lee

term for another slaying, confessed the murders in December 1966, but refused to testify under oath without immunity and was never tried.

Pitts and Lee now work in Miami where they are active in the campaign to repeal the death penalty.

"It really doesn't matter anymore discussing past history and who is to blame," he said. "What is really necessary is that the governor of Florida and legislative leaders commit themselves to the immediate passage of the bill in the coming session."

"Perhaps the time has come for a new kind of Southern justice dictated by a sense of fairness and understanding by Florida legislators," he added.

The march and rally will be led by the Rev. R.N. Gooden, president of the Florida Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Graham to hear death row pleas

(UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham and the cabinet yesterday set three dates in April and May to hear the final clemency pleas of 10 death row inmates, including Gary Eldon Alvord, convicted of killing three members of a Tampa family.

The 10 are the only ones of 129 death row inmates who have completed state court review.

Alvord, 30-year-old handyman, was sentenced in the 1973 strangulation death of Georgia Tully, 53, her daughter, Ann Hermann, 36, and granddaughter, Lynn Hermann, 17.

His case will be heard May 8.

The hearings will start April 20 with Learie Leo Alford, 32, a plasterer convicted of raping and killing a 13-year-old West Palm Beach girl in 1973 and throwing her nude body on a trash pile.

The case of John Spenkelink, a transient convicted in the 1973 clubbing and shooting death of Joseph Szymankiewicz in a Tallahassee motel, will also be heard on April 20.

Spenkelink, 30, who was three days away from the electric chair before the courts intervened to cancel his death warrant pending action on appeals now settled, claims self-defense.

Crane cancels

Rep. Phil Crane, an Illinois candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, cancelled a press conference scheduled yesterday in Tallahassee.

A Crane aid apparently notified the *Miami Herald* press bureau in Tallahassee three days ago about the cancellation, but the bureau failed to tell anyone else about it.

The conference will be rescheduled for a future date.

Pentagon announces major cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced yesterday shutdowns and cutbacks affecting 157 Army, Air Force and Navy installations that will eliminate 15,272 military and civilian jobs and save \$263.7 million a year.

"These actions support the president's program to reduce inflation by holding down federal spending and reducing federal employment," Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan Jr. said in releasing the half-foot-thick stack of printed details.

Some venerable forts and training

campus going back as far as World War I and engraved in the memories of millions of veterans will be "disestablished" or downgraded. Among those to be closed is the Army Training Center at Fort Dix, N.J., through which millions of recruits have passed since the first world war.

The closures and cutbacks at 157 installations will eliminate 9,721 military jobs and 5,521 civilian positions. Annual savings were projected at \$263.7 million after a one-time cost of \$422.9 million for relocation, severance and other expenses.

Amin flushed out of capital city

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian forces yesterday seized the outskirts of Uganda's capital, Kampala, and a rebel government-in-exile said President Idi Amin abandoned the city, apparently to make a last stand in northern Uganda.

Although no independent verification was possible for many of the reports swirling through turbulent East Africa, there was speculation that the downfall of Amin, one of the most bloodstained and controversial figures in the continent's history, was at hand.

"The Tanzanians are now within spitting

distance of Kampala," a highly placed diplomatic source said.

"Amin's position is very shaky. It looks as if nothing can save him."

Residents of the Ugandan capital, in normal times a bustling city of 400,000 people spread out across seven verdant hills, reported the thunder of gunfire from the western and southern suburbs throughout the day.

Thousands of persons in those areas fled their homes in the path of the Tanzanian advance and headed north and east.

Bill would tax phosphate industry uranium

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon introduced a bill yesterday clamping a 10 percent severance tax on uranium and other radioactive materials to raise money to buy park land.

Gordon said his proposal could raise up to \$12 million on "yellow cake" uranium oxide deposits, a byproduct of the state's

phosphate mining industry. The tax would also cover plutonium and thorium.

The state already collects a severance tax on phosphate, but not the uranium byproduct. At least four Florida mining companies are redesigning their phosphate refining process to salvage the uranium, Gordon said, and the state should produce about 1,500 tons of it next year.

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Creating an energy shortage

Hoarding oil

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The problem is with energy, or more specifically with crude oil.

Surely you've heard of the tremendous reliance this country has on imported crude oil, and how the increase in the price of oil — perpetuated by the OPEC oil cartel — has put the squeeze on the American economy, forcing up the price of gasoline, fuel oil, heating oil and, in general, wreaking havoc with the American economy.

And you've probably also heard of the plight of the poor oil companies and their battle to make our great nation self-sufficient, thus relying less on imported oil and more on our own ability to produce energy.

But before we pat the poor oil companies on the back for their patriotic efforts, let's take a closer look at the energy "shortage" and the stake the oil industries have in perpetuating that shortage.

First we should realize just how much the oil companies have profited and are continuing to profit from our so-called "energy crisis."

Last year figures show the oil companies cleared \$3.4 billion in profits, up 32.4 percent over the previous year in the fourth quarter alone. Prior to 1978, the two most profitable years for the oil companies were 1973 and 1974, which coincide with the OPEC oil embargo — the first time this country heard of an energy crisis.

Now, the big oil companies claim the worldwide shortage of crude oil is nearing 2.5 billion barrels a day, thus forcing them to parcel out deliveries to make sure everyone gets a fair share.

But the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, says the shortage is closer to 80,000 barrels a day. The GAO claims the oil companies are cutting the United States back 10 to 15 percent.

Why? The oil companies claim it is "prudent management": saving oil for the driving season in the summer and the heating season in the winter.

But along with the General Accounting Office, we feel oil companies are holding supplies off the market because they expect prices will go higher — and by doing so they guarantee that prices will go higher.

If that weren't enough, the companies go one step further by using the current "shortage" — a shortage they are causing — as an argument for the decontrol of gasoline prices, thus sending the prices even higher.

Oil companies are multinational corporations interested only in the bottom line on their corporate ledger. Given that fact, the U.S. government should realize it can't expect the oil industry to act in the best interests of the American public unless subjected to constant and diligent public monitoring.

Otherwise we remain dependent on their dubious mercy.

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The maintenance of dignity

Diana Rising

by marjorie menzel

flambeau writer

I've just about given up on arguing with Right-to-Lifers.

It's not just because the abortion issue is one of those topics about which people aren't likely to change their minds. I mean, I'm not likely to change mine. Right-to-Lifers are going to continue showing pictures of fetuses and insisting that abortion is murder, and pro-choicers are going to keep on arguing that people have the right to control their own bodies. That's one thing. The hypocrisy is another.

I have heard people who insist upon the right to life of a six-week-old fetus advocate the use of drugs and birth control methods that are potentially lethal to women. I have heard Right-to-Lifers argue that sex causes cancer. I have heard them say that teenagers should not be eligible for sex education or birth control because they shouldn't be having sex anyway.

But I have heard a Right-to-Lifer say a word about the right to life of anyone but a fetus. I have never heard of Right-to-Lifers who condemned war, capital punishment, the crimes of the nuclear industry, the suppression of human rights in South Africa or Iran or anywhere else, the toxics in our food and air and water, or any other threat to human life. Just fetal life.

Wait, there's more. Remember the anti-abortion slogan "Adoption not abortion"? Well, there may be a demand for healthy white babies, but the chances for adoption of a non-white or birth-defective infant are pretty slim. And poor mothers can't afford to take the time from school or work, which may mean quitting completely, in order to bear a

child to put up for adoption. The anti-abortion movement is predominantly composed of white, middle-class people who do not consider the perspective of the poor or the non-whites. After all, they can afford birth control. They can support another child, or get one adopted. That's why the question of abortion seems much simpler to them than it really is.

Because many people cannot afford to bear or raise another child, they seek abortion. Because many women choose not to bear the product of a rape, or continue a pregnancy that endangers their health, they seek abortion. Because pre-natal care in the United States is poor and the infant mortality rate high; because birth control is frequently unsafe or unavailable; because sex education is not available to all, many people end up seeking abortions. Let's face it: the choices just do not weigh out the same for everybody.

Abortion will continue whether it's legal or not, as we have already seen. The big difference is that legal abortion is safer, the standards higher, and the availability of services greater, and so the death rate is lower. Are the Right-to-Lifers worried about the right to life of the women who would die from being forced to have illegal abortions? According to the Center for Disease Control, the number of legal abortions increased 16 percent from 1975 to 1976, while the death rate fell from 3.4 to 1.0 per 100,000.

One form of "birth control" that is almost exclusively in the case of non-whites is sterilization abuse. (This is the term for sterilization of those who are misinformed, coerced, forced, or

operated upon without their knowledge of the consequences. In many cases, welfare payments or medical benefits are withheld until consent is given. In many others, birth control and abortion are made impossibly expensive while sterilization is free. This usually occurs in Third World countries; for example, one third of Puerto Rican women have been sterilized. What about their right to life, or to give life?

Third World countries are also used as dumping grounds for dangerous drugs or other products. Depo Provera, for example, is an injectable contraceptive known to cause breast tumors, cervical cancer and blood clots, and while there is considerable opposition to its use in the U.S., the manufacturer is lobbying for distribution of the drug elsewhere. Let's not forget, either, the abuses of companies which Nestle's is a prime example, that cultivate Third World markets for profit at the expense of human life. Where are the Right-to-Lifers when babies die at the hands of profiteers?

The right to life, it seems to me, is not so simple as the right to mere existence, to survival under any circumstances. I believe that the right to life involves a basic level of decency, safety, and dignity. This means the right to choose parenthood and sexual expression freely. It means standard of medical care that includes SAFE methods of contraception, SAFE abortion, the right to control the birthing process, and the availability of quality medical care. It means freedom from discrimination, freedom from violence. It means child care, maternity benefits, safe workplace, and a minimum standard of living. It means the right to a safe environment.

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Letters

Plight of Falashan Jews

Editor:

There is an opening awareness surfacing throughout the Jewish community about the plight of Falashan Jews in Ethiopia. Falashan Jews are black and have been living in isolation for the past 2,000 years in the highlands of Ethiopia. Today they are on the verge of extinction.

In a tragedy reminiscent of Europe during the Nazi occupation, a community of 28,000 Jews is silently facing extinction. While most of world Jewry remains unaware, the Falashas are caught in the middle of a revolution and a civil war. In addition, they suffer from disease, poverty and intense conversion efforts by missionaries. The holocaust analogy does not lie in the method, nor in the recurrence of Jewish suffering. Rather it is in the reality that just as the extermination of Jews by the Nazis proceeded in secrecy, very few know of the decimation of the Falashas.

The Falashas, or, as they prefer to call themselves, Beta Yisrael ("House of Israel"), are Jews. They have been suffering as Jews for centuries.

Most Falashas live in 490 isolated villages, many of which are in the crossfire of the civil war now waging between the ruling Military Tribunal and the Arab backed Moslem Eritrean Liberation Front. Half the population is 18 years of age or under. About 1,400 children (90 percent under age 14) attend the 21 schools only one of which goes up to the sixth grade. Of the 60 teachers, only one-third are trained.

The turning point came during the Yom Kippur War. At that time the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, broke relations with Israel. Within months efforts got underway to help the Falashas. Israel was now free to press for Falasha immigration without fear of antagonizing the ruler of Ethiopia. Israel announced that the Falashas are to receive full rights under the Law of Return. The Jewish Agency agreed to finance the immigration of all Falashas wishing to make aliyah (wanting to go to Israel).

In order to achieve the central goal of immigration of the Falashas to Israel it is crucial that you become more informed yourself.

Terence D. Speyer

Initial college experience turns out to be a bummer

Editor:

After working in the business world for 13 years, I decided to return to college. Even though my acceptance was not made until the day before registration, my exuberance was not diminished. (The delay was caused by late arrival of transcripts.) However, something else did occur which did affect my feelings.

As instructed, I went to Dodd Hall at 8 a.m. on registration day to obtain the name of my advisor, proceeded to that office, and waited and waited and waited. I finally checked with the department head and discovered the advisor would not be in that day. But it seemed that problem had been

handled because an alternate counselor was to be available. Upon arrival at the alternate's office, I found a sign posted stating the advisor would be there at 9 a.m., a half an hour after the time indicated in the orientation schedule.

Survival in the business world depends upon being on time and keeping commitments. One of the university's goals is to prepare students for the working world. Therefore, it would seem to be a responsibility of the staff to set appropriate examples. I can only hope this initial college experience is not indicative of future college experiences.

Linda C. Huffman

D-103 not going disco

Editor's note: In a letter to the editor in yesterday's *Flambeau*, headlined "Disco sucks," the writer intimated that local radio station D-103 (WOWD) is contemplating a change from progressive rock to a disco format. WOWD owner Joanne Anderson, however, emphasizes

that no change to disco is even being considered by the station. According to Anderson, an independent survey recently disclosed that D-103 is the second most popular radio station in Tallahassee with its present format. "Why should we change?" asks Anderson.

Dignity from page 4

don't want to hear any more hypocrisy about killing fetuses from people who don't give a damn about killing everybody else.

On March 31, a series of pro-abortion demonstrations will take place around the world. While a comfortable majority of Americans is pro-choice, there is a serious threat to the right to a legal abortion. We cannot afford to be complacent about our right to choose, and we cannot ignore the

racism, sexism, and classism that are integral to the anti-abortion movement. That's why I'm through arguing with Right-to-Lifers. Whether their motives are sincere or not, they threaten everything in which I deeply believe. I'm uniting with those who believe, not in life as existence, no matter how miserable, but as a dignity, safety, and capacity for happiness that must ever be maintained.

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Honest mom, we didn't know it was illegal

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU students Tom Stahl and his girlfriend have been living together for three years. They could be arrested for their heinous crime at any time.

Under present Florida law it is illegal for any unmarried man and woman to lewdly and lasciviously associate and otherwise cohabit.

"I didn't know it was illegal, but knowing wouldn't have changed anything," Stahl said. "Besides, I don't think the law is enforced much anymore."

Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, agreed partially with Stahl.

"It is a law and we will enforce it," Simpson explained. "But we don't go out of our way to catch people living together."

The law could soon be stricken from Florida statutes, though. Rep. Bob Hector, D-Miami, and Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, are sponsoring companion bills in the legislature which would make it legal for persons of the opposite sex to live together out of wedlock.

A bill to make cohabitation legal was introduced by Hector in 1976 but it never made it out of committee. Hector refilled the bill March 16 in the House while Gordon filed his in the Senate.

Since then the proposal has been referred to the Criminal

Justice Committee in the House; the Senate version has yet to find its way to committee.

A spokesperson for Hector said the representative feels the statute is antiquated and, since it is not being enforced should be stricken from the books.

Sheriff's spokesperson Simpson said the reason it is not vigorously enforced is that police officers must prove the two are living together as husband and wife, prove they are not married and prove they have sexual relations frequently.

Even if the couple can be proven to do all three, officers still must observe the couple in the act.

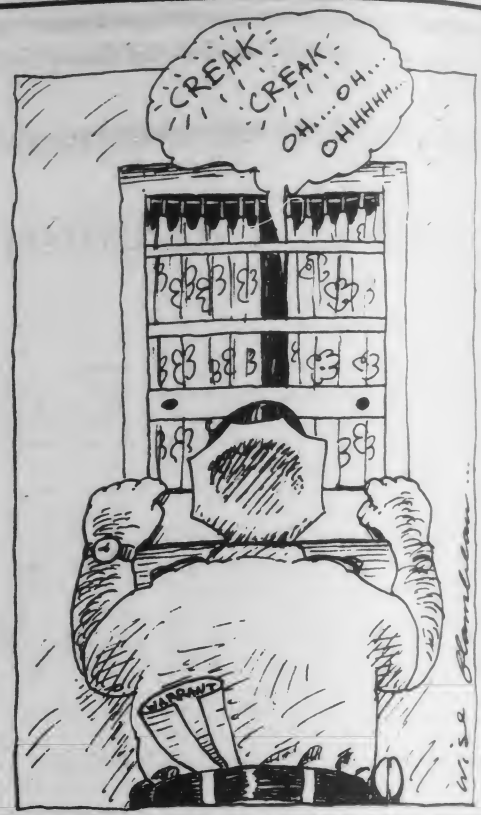
If an individual is convicted of cohabitation, a second degree misdemeanor, the maximum sentence is currently 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine.

Another FSU student, who is getting married tomorrow to the woman with whom he has been living, said he didn't know it was illegal, but did suspect it.

"I don't think it's anyone's business," he said. "Living together will definitely be a positive contribution to our marriage."

Neither Stahl nor the other student, who wished to remain anonymous, said they had ever been hassled by the police for living together.

"Our parents are the only ones who have ever objected," said one.



BOR to consider child care funding method today

by beth rudowske
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents will consider allowing universities to support child care programs with money in previously untapped budget categories at a meeting today at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

General revenue and incidental income, funds traditionally used to support the day-to-day university functions, could be used under the proposed rule. Its purpose is to facilitate the expansion of existing university child care programs and the establishment of new ones. The

facilities would be open to the children of university faculty, staff and students.

An existing rule does not allow the money in these two categories to be used for child care.

The rule would permit buildings used for academic programs to house the child care operations if a minimal rental fee is charged. It also states that the establishment of child care centers "is within the scope of the university and is a proper educational purpose."

The Council of University Presidents, meeting in Orlando March 20, questioned whether the BOR had the authority to

establish campus child care centers. The general counsel of the state board of education ruled the BOR could do so if the centers represent "a proper educational purpose."

As stipulated by the current rule, the proposed one would also allow student activity and service fees, user charges, grants and donations to be spent on child care centers.

In other business, three universities have requested permission to write off debts which university officials say are uncollectible. FSU has \$33,000 of such debts, the University of South Florida \$54,000 and the University of Florida \$7,000.

Accident from page 1

Met Ed President Walter Creitz said that no workers were contaminated or injured, although eight had been exposed to higher than normal levels of radiation.

Two scientists yesterday accused Met Ed of lying to the public about the seriousness of the accident and contended it would affect people living in the area.

Anti-nuclear expert Dr. Ernest Sternglass, a radiologist at the University of Pittsburgh, said he believed pregnant women within two miles of the plant site probably should leave.

Dr. George Wald, a biologist and 1967 winner of the Nobel Prize, said the harmful effects of the accident would be long range and probably wouldn't show up for 30 to 40 years in an increase in cancer rates.

The NRC said that last year the Three Island facility was forced to close 20 times, including six times in December over equipment or operation breakdowns.

The NRC told a congressional briefing that eight problems, including two apparent human errors, worsened Wednesday's accident and resulted in radioactive

exposure to at least eight workers and triggered concern over the health of thousands of other central Pennsylvanians.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said the Three Mile Island mishap was "the most serious accident" at a commercial U.S. nuclear plant and that Congress would now take a harder look at proposals for speeding up nuclear licensing.

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Gas stations may have to cut back service hours

by bart church
flambeau writer

Sunday closings, higher prices, and shorter hours are becoming the rule at Florida gas stations, according to a United Press International report.

Local Tallahassee service station managers concur and blame their suppliers for the decreasing supply and increasing prices.

"If I don't get enough gas then I have to close or cut hours," said Ted Adams, manager of Terry's Skyline Standard Station, 2259 West Tennessee St.

Unleaded fuel is up 6.3 cents since last December to 77 cents on the average, according to UPI. Leaded regular is up 5.7 cents to 72.7 cents and unleaded premium up 5.5 cents to 78.6 cents.

"We never know about price increases from week to week," said Cecil Lett, owner of Lett's Shell station, 302 North Monroe

St. "I expect a rise pretty shortly, though of about three cents a gallon."

Sunday closings as well as shortened hours are also becoming common in Tallahassee, according to station managers contacted.

"We're open every Sunday, but we don't stay open till 10 anymore," said Toby Green, an attendant at the West Pensacola Exxon station, 2008 West Pensacola St.

"We only have one of our seven stores open on Sunday — that one out on Highway 20," said Bill Brown, manager of Tenneco Service Station number 808, 3115 Apalachee Parkway.

According to all managers contacted, prices will continue to rise and suppliers will primarily affect those hikes.

"I wouldn't be surprised if prices jump up to \$1 before the end of this year," said Adams.

FAMU student dies of heart attack

from staff reports

Funeral services for a 19-year-old FAMU student who apparently suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning will be held Saturday.

Patricia Davis died at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after being stricken at her Perimeter Plaza apartment around 9 a.m., according to FSU police.

The police, who were on the scene along with an ambulance team, listed the cause of Davis's death as cardiac arrest. Hospital officials said yesterday an autopsy will be performed to determine exact cause of death.

Services for Davis, a native of St. Petersburg, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Concord AME Church in Miccosukee.

Weather

For Tallahassee today the weather should fit like a favorite coat; tight enough to let you know it's there, but loose enough to make your body feel good, like good enough to make you wanna do a little strutting through the Union with nothing

but the coat on.

The temperatures will range from a low of 54 to a high of 87; you can see it's gonna be a little warm. The skies will be dotted with white, but the chance of rain is only 30 percent.

Thundershowers, however, are on tap for this weekend, with the smart money bet on tomorrow morning.

Violence from page 1

Sisko said. "Tallahassee has the third highest rape rate in the nation. We hear about a lot of rapes going on on campus, but how many aren't publicized?"

"There should be better lighting on campus and in the city, and call boxes for emergencies. The 'Women Take Back the Night' march should call these problems to the attention of everyone," she said.

Many of the speakers and programs for Women's Week 1979 will address the issue of women and violence, but the programs are not all centered around this theme.

Women's Week 1979 gets off to a running start on Sunday afternoon with the "Women's Week 5,000 Meter and One Mile Fun Run" at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Registration for both races begins at 12:30 p.m. Awards will be given to the top three men and top three women, with all competitors receiving a Women's Week T-shirt.

Following the run will be coffeehouse at the Downunder. The program will feature an "open-mike" program, with local women poets and musicians.

Freda Klein, co-founder of the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, will head the week-long series of speakers Monday night at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. The film Rape Culture will also be shown.

The rest of the Women's Week 1979 programs will feature appearances by Bella

Abzug, Addi Wyatt (international vice president for Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America) and a panel discussion on violence against women.

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Women's Week 1979

Sunday, April 1 — Women's Week 500 Meter and One Mile Fun Run, 2 p.m., Campbell Stadium.

Women's week Coffeehouse, Open-Mike, Downunder, 9 p.m.

Monday, April 2 — Freda Klein, 8 p.m., Bellamy 126.

Tuesday, April 3 — Bella Abzug, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 4 — Women Take Back the Night Rally and March with music speakers and poets at 8 p.m., Union Green.

Thursday, April 5 — Addi Wyatt, 7:30 p.m., 126 Bellamy.

Friday, April 6 — Panel discussion on Women and Violence featuring Audre Lourde, Bernice Goodman, Claudia Koontz, Carroll Sith-Rosenburg, and Gail Brewer, 2 p.m., Moore Auditorium. Gail and Tom Brewer, 7:30 p.m. 143 Bellamy.

Saturday, April 7 — Retreat, 11 a.m. — 8 p.m., Seminole Reservation, Cabin #7

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Less than half FSU tuition goes for teaching

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU students are forking over hundreds of dollars each in tuition fees this week but less than half of this amount will have a direct educational effect on students.

According to Dr. Dave Montgomery, director of planning and analysis for Florida's university system, professors and teaching assistants receive only half of the total fees paid by students.

"Professors' salaries account for approximately 80 percent of the matriculation fee portion of the budget," Montgomery said. Matriculation fees consist of \$9.31 of the \$15 lower level undergraduate students pay per quarter hour.

Matriculation fees, along with state tax dollars, are used to pay the total operating expenses for the state universities. This includes electricity and gas bills, professors' salaries and building up-keep. FSU received approximately \$2.9 million last quarter to pay these bills.

The second largest portion of FSU tuition fees goes to the Activities and Services section. A&S fees are allocated to the

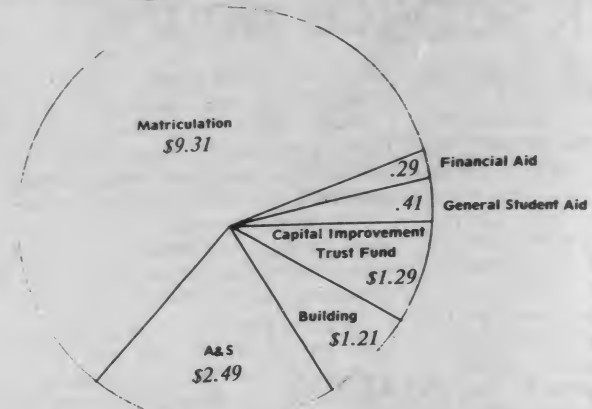
student government for use in its annual budget. Out of this budget SG funds all student-oriented clubs and organizations for the academic year. Student government was given over \$635,000 through A&S fees last quarter.

Construction of new university facilities gobbles up the next two largest chunks of money. The Capital Improvement Trust Fund Fee and the Building Fee account for \$1.29 and \$1.21 of tuition fees respectively.

This money is used to re-pay bonds sold to raise money for the construction of needed buildings. Money from the building funds was also given to the Civic Center Authority to help pay for a portion of the overall cost of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. This figure totalled nearly \$640,000.

Monetary aid to students accounts for the last two divisions of tuition fees. The General Student Aid Fees, 41 cents out of the \$15 per credit hour charge is kept by the university to be used in various student financial aid programs.

The Student Financial Aid Fee makes up the remaining 29 cents. This money is collected and sent to the Board of Regents



Graph shows how \$15 of an FSU student's tuition is divided. Only 80 percent of the matriculation fee (\$7.45) goes to professors.

which then allocates it for use by the universities in their financial aid departments. The combined total of these two sections is almost \$180,000 at FSU.

The present system for determining tuition could change in the future, though. The Board of Regents has approved a proposal for a statewide block fee program and sent it to the state legislature for possible acceptance. Under this plan

university presidents would have the option of switching to block fees or remaining under the present quarter hour system.

Under a block fee plan, students taking 12 to 18 credit hours would pay for 15 hours. Any students taking more than 18 or fewer than 12 hours would pay per credit hour as they do now. This change would not effect the division of fees, though, according to BOR officials.

FSU graduate students split over prospect of unionization

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

FSU's graduate assistants are divided on whether they should be represented in the collective bargaining process, despite a court decision giving them the right.

The Board of Regents contends graduate assistants are students and therefore should be exempt from collective bargaining. However, a district court ruled last week that graduate students are employees of the state university system and are eligible for collective bargaining.

The United Faculty of Florida, which currently represents the SUS's 5,500 faculty members, has already petitioned the Public Employees Relations Committee for the right to represent the SUS's graduate assistants. If PERC approves the petition, graduate students will have to vote on whether they want union representation or not.

"I'll vote against it," said Bob Harper, a graduate assistant in the accounting department. "I taught high school for a while and had a union then. There are better ways to get things done."

A graduate assistant in the history department agrees: "We have some problems, but are trying to work them out in our department," said Stan Kinchen. "So far they have been very responsive."

Other graduate assistants disagree, saying they would welcome unionization.

"I'm for anything that gives me more control over the conditions of my job," said Sherrill Rutland an assistant in the English department. "I don't consider myself just a student."

The vice president of the Graduate Student Union, Terrish Jones is pleased with the possibility of an election. "I think it will benefit graduate assistants," Jones said, "especially by making more graduate assistantships available."

"We also would like to see parking permits for teaching assistants and a reduction in the number of required hours per quarter."

Dale Button, a graduate assistant in the government department agrees that things should be dealt with within the system.

"I don't need anybody to collectively bargain for me," Button said. "I think it would be a detriment to the university."

"I am primarily a student, not an employee," he added.

Union officials are confident that once the organizing campaign begins, graduate assistants will side with unionization.

SG removes typewriters

by bart church
flambeau writer

"They're gone!"

So shouted a frustrated student wishing to type on the free, student typewriters that were located in Strozer Library across from the special reference desk.

"They've been moved into the Union and should be accessible again in two weeks," said FSU Student Body President Randy Drew yesterday. Drew said the upkeep for each typewriter was costing \$100 a month, which was too much for SG to pay.

"The library would not check students in and out so we're trying to come up with a location where we can monitor their use," said Drew. "We're trying to get them set up on the second floor of the Union in or near the lounge."

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Under the assumption that when people are asked they will respond favorably," said the coordinator for the UFF. "We will be looking at the positive aspects during the

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Pat Metheny: Jazzing up Saturday night

Looking through all

the trees in the forest

Review

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

The Pat Metheny Group, ECM Records
To get an idea of Pat Metheny's music, it helps to hear a few words from his producer, Manfred Eicher, the German classical and jazz bassist who founded the European label ECM records for.

"Music should be as transparent as being able to look through all the trees in the forest. You should be able to see everything clearly all the elements — the sun above, the grass, not just the trees. I want to get full instrumental tones, all the overtones, a clearer, transparent sound."

Quite a mouthful, but also a good description of the music on Metheny's new LP, *Pat Metheny Group*. Working in a quartet, Metheny's six- and 12-string guitar shares equal time with Lyle Mays' keyboard themes in creating a light, airy sound that jazz critic Robert Palmer described as "wind through the trees of heaven."

"San Lorenzo", the 10-minute track that leads off the album, has a bright, almost pop feel, with an emphasis on the layered quality of Mays' keyboards (piano, Oberheim synthesizer, plus occasional autoharp). Recalling snatches of fellow-ECM artists Keith Jarrett and vibes-player Gary Burton (who Metheny has recorded with), "San Lorenzo" rolls along with the cooling freshness of a summer breeze.

A tribute to bassist Jaco Pastorius' "Jaco," features a slower, folkish, almost-Latin solo intro by Metheny with Mark Egan's bass and Lykes keys picking up on its mournful/hopeful tonalities and then breaking into a livelier, brighter instrumental.

Through most of the album, Metheny is content to swap licks with Lyles, turning flashy when he wants to, but on "Lone Jack," the concluding tune, he picks up the tempo and struts his stuff like a modest Al DiMeola. Unleashing a flurry of cool, clear, undistorted notes, running up and down the scales, he playfully assaults your ears, turning the music loose to dance inside your head. Not the soul-probing angst of Coltrane's sax, or the bland pop of recent George Benson, the group's music is closer to the cool, European mode of artists like Jarrett, Burton and Norwegian Terje



Pat Metheny

...one of the most talented jazz guitarists currently recording will play Ruby Diamond Auditorium this

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Easily one of the best jazz guitarists now active, Metheny represents a foray into new directions, and quite pleasing ones at that.

Saturday evening. Admission is free to students, \$3 for the general public, and available in the LPO office, Room 238 University Union.

Whether your tastes lie toward Chuck Mangione or Charlie Parker, *Pat Metheny Group's* refreshing "wind", should ease the March heat.

A young artist rides out a meteoric career

by ken lewandowski
arts/features editor

In jazz circles, the name of Pat Metheny is spoken in reverent terms. *Downbeat* magazine called him "a wunkderkind of the guitar," a statement that is substantiated by his rocketing career.

Metheny, a native of tiny Lee's Summit, Missouri, picked up the guitar when he was 14 and while still in high school, was performing shows, working nightclubs and doing studio work in nearby Kansas City. After graduation, he went to the University of Miami, where he was hired to teach after only one semester of study; he was 18 at the time.

At the 1973 Wichita Jazz Festival, Metheny met the superb xylophonist Gary Burton; their resulting friendship was to be important in the career of both.

Burton soon acquired a faculty position for Metheny at the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston. Assigned to 30 of the school's best 800 guitar students, Metheny at the age of 19 was the youngest instructor in the history of the institution.

Metheny's stay at Berklee was shortlived, however, as Burton approached him to join his group and Metheny quit the college immediately to begin a three-year stint with Burton's reknown quintet. Three albums, *Ring*, *Dreams So True* and *Passengers* came out of this period, and so did another fortunate meeting.

Manfred Eicher, producer of those albums and founder of the jazz-label ECM Records, immediately saw the potential of this young guitarist and suggested that Metheny record his own LP.

The result was *Bright Size Life*. The album featured the bass work of Jaco Pastorius, who is currently with Weather Report, and Bob Moses, Burton's longtime drummer. The album was fresh, well-produced, but fate destined it a sleeper.

It wasn't until Metheny's second album *Watercolors*, that the critical acclaim began to flow, and it hasn't stopped since. *Watercolors* remained on the *Billboard* Jazz Charts for 30 weeks.

Metheny's third album, *Pat Metheny Group*, was recorded in Oslo, Norway, on the worldwide tour following the release of *Watercolors*, and features his new group of Lyle Mays, Mark Egan, Dan Gottlieb, all of whom are exceedingly talented in their own right. (See review this page.)

The Pat Metheny Group will play Saturday night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Brought to you by LPO, the concert is free to FSU students and \$3 to the general public.

The German film festival spans the entire spectrum

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

The red and violet wavelengths of *Die Neue Welle* film spectrum will be screened tonight and tomorrow night; red for the reality of Volker Schlöndorff's *A Free Woman*, violet for the visionary *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* by Werner Herzog.

The films of Schlöndorff and Herzog are intriguingly opposable. Schlöndorff, who heralded the new wave of German cinema with his 1966 film *Young Torless*, utilizes fairly straightforward story lines and situations. Schlöndorff chooses to illuminate the common incidents of everyday life by revealing patterns of behavior.

On the other hand, Herzog embraces the obscure and the fantastic to engage the viewer in an unknown world where dwarves reign and a conquistador is the wrath of God. "Herzog is a one man faction of the existential school of Heidegger," Schlöndorff said in a 1978 *Time* interview.

A Free Woman might have been the inspiration for Paul Mazursky's 1978 film *An Unmarried Woman*. Produced in 1972, *A Free Woman* opens on a woman riding a Vespa to the courthouse for her divorce. Her husband gets custody of their son and she is left a free woman, but free for what?

She takes singing lessons and learns to tapdance. She gets a job at an art gallery. She deals with a succession of men. She learns that freedom has its own weird limitations, and that a life undefined by roles is a life of unremitting decision making.

Aguirre, the Wrath of God is a quest for the golden city of El Dorado set in South America in 1560. An expedition led by Gonzalo Pizarro (half brother of Francisco) descends the Andes like ants marching through uneven terrain: conquistadors in full armor, ridiculously unsuited to



Klaus Kinski and Cecilia Rivera

... in Werner Herzog's 'Aguirre, the Wrath of God,' one of the films of the Three-day Festival of German Films

mountain treks; slaves in chains; two women in sedan chairs. The expedition bogs down; cannons mire in the mud, discipline erodes.

A party is dispatched to find El Dorado. They set out on flimsy rafts down the Amazon, drifting between the river banks where enemies hide in the jungle to kill them with poisonous arrows. Theirs is a foolhardy passage into certain death, a journey born of avaricious madness.

Aguirre is an idiosyncratic vision of power gone the distance into utter madness. It is an hallucinatory film: a ship dangles from the tree tops, 40 feet above the river; a raft is caught forever turning in a whirlpool; a woman walks calmly into the tangled jungle to die.

Herzog makes films of rare power and illumination, employing actors that approach religious grace by virtue of their deformities. His films are always provocative and *Aguirre* is one of his best.

Both films will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh tonight and tomorrow night.

Rocky Horror mime plays until Sunday

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Beings from Transsexual Transylvania have invaded Tallahassee!

The newly formed Triple R Truckin' theatrical company will be presenting their version of the Rocky Horror Show tonight at the Casbah. The group, formed by veteran entertainer Ross Abernathy, has introduced a Las Vegas style of entertainment to this city — disco theatre.

Disco theatre is catching on like wildfire in Tallahassee, says Abernathy. He is looking for new members for his company and he hopes to entice them with a free portfolio and the opportunity to break in to the entertainment world.

The Rocky Horror Show will be performed tonight at the Casbah at 2:30 a.m. There is a \$2 cover charge and no alcoholic beverages will be permitted, but fresh fruit juices and popcorn will be served. There will be two final performances Sunday night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9. Admission is free.



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Roxy, Zappa and Kinks release two great albums and a mouth-watering forty-five

Review

by mike fawcett
special to the flambeau

Roxy Music Manifesto; Atco Records

This is a very important new record from a group that features two of contemporary music's most enigmatic figures, Brian Ferry and Phil Manzanera. Brian Ferry, Roxy's leader, and Phil Manzanera can be counted amongst the most significant/notorious practitioners of what we have come to know, however unwillingly, as "progressive" music, and everything they do is flashed with brilliance. My only worry is that the actual construction of the music on *Manifesto* is going to prove too sophisticated for a general public that's been carefully nurtured on a diet of Gloria Gaynor and Barry Manilow records.

Brian Ferry's voice is still unreal, even if it has lost that manic edge that told you no one was going to stop THIS crazy dude. It's one of the best voices in rock, a decaying, broken, ruined sound. The vocals are sparing and become very much part of the whole record rather than dominating it.

This record has been put together very carefully and very accurately. Things fall into place just right — solos, tempo changes, everything. Not a moment on the whole record is wasted, and that's pretty rare these days. The music is flowing, lyrical and exciting, body music as well as head music. It is so tight that it sounds

as if the instruments were controlled by one central intelligence. Musically, it defies classification — another point in its favor. A fine, fine record and a real credit to the band.

Frank Zappa/Sheik YerBouti; Zappo Records

In the world of contemporary music just about anyone can be called "genius" for what they can do with what has been done before. Many groups/musicians attract enormous support precisely because even their outrages are safe. The audience knows what's coming, often re-enacting in advance, and can relax untested. It's safer if it's familiar, I suppose, because no judgement is required of the listener. With Frank Zappa (and only a handful of others), you just don't get away with that. Despite the certain knowledge that he's playing a different game to the rest of us, the feeling is that at least Frank Zappa is in sight these days. Zappa is out there charting his own way through the heavens and must be the only real visionary to have brought his power to our music. We should treasure him.

Sheik Yer Bouti, an LP dedicated to the proposition that there's always room for vulgarity, is another fine Zappa record.

The lyrics contain absolutely nothing by which we may guide the pattern of our lives — a point in their favor. This record, like all Zappa's records, has the rare attribute of combining quality with fun. There's a great deal of powerful, exciting music on it, and it's also full of puns and jokes. What more could a reasonable person ask for?

We could do with a lot more humor, lunacy and randomness in rock music, and it would be good to see more wit of this sort creeping into the currently predictable music scene. A superior record.

The Kinks/"Superman"; Arista

This single is a flag-waver from the group's forthcoming LP, and as a result of this foretaste I'm really looking forward to the album. This just drives along in fine style. This time it's rolling striding stuff that we are offered, and I, for one, was more than pleased to accept. It makes you want to get up and shake your ass about.

In fact, I had some difficulty taking notes on this particular piece as I was jiggling lumpily around the room as it played. The chorus line will cling tenaciously in your head long after you've heard the record — and you will hear it I suspect. The Kinks are just full of the spirit that makes for good rock 'n' roll. A strong melody, a lovely bass riff, and the whole thing just trundles along perfectly.

The Kinks' unique power comes from the fact that they fit memorable melodies to their boogies. Come to think of it melody is staging something of a comeback at the moment which is great if you, as I do, like to roar along with your favorites. A real gem of a record.

Mike Fawcett is a dj on WFSU-FM's "Freefall" which airs Mondays and Wednesdays 12:30 - 5 p.m.

Florence veterans reunite

A reunion for the over 200 students who have participated in the FSU Florence program starts tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

The event is the first official reunion scheduled in the programs 10-year history, according to organizer Paul Harvill, a former program counselor.

Wine, bread and cheese will be sold at the gathering, with Italian music also provided.

On Saturday, the reservation will be the locale of much recreating.

Saturday night, Capogna's Dug-Out (on the Apalachee Parkway) will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight with reserved space for participants to dine. Wine will be sold at reduced price for those dining, Harvill said.

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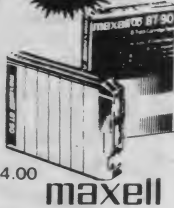
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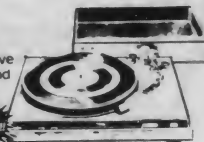
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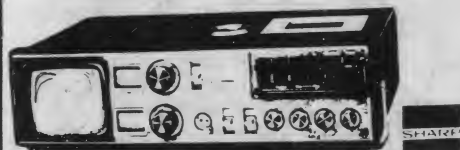
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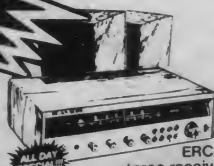


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Springtime Tallahassee to begin Saturday

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Tallahasseeans can wander through the Governor's Mansion tomorrow as part of this year's Springtime Tallahassee festivities. Gov. Bob Graham will greet guests at his home on Adams Street from 2-4 p.m. as Springtime Belles guide visitors through the rooms and a community theatrical group provides music.

Rep. Don Price and his wife will also be on hand as this year's Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

The highlight of the annual celebration will be the parade on Saturday, April 7. Beginning at dawn, 39 floats, including some as long as 52 feet, will line Monroe Street for the 10:30 a.m. march. A well-known Midwest junior high school band from Kansas City, Mo., known as the 23rd Street Marching Cobras, will assemble along

with 16 other local and national bands.

At least two local television stations will broadcast the parade live.

The end of the parade will mark the beginning of the Jubilee on Park Avenue near Monroe Street, where stands featuring art and antiques will be set up, and the FSU Flying High Circus will perform.

"It's a family day in downtown Tallahassee," said Marvin Becker, president of the 1979 Springtime Tallahassee. "We expect 40-50,000 people to attend, and most of them will stay all day long."

Springtime Tallahassee is a festival held each year to tell the story of the history and beauty of Tallahassee as it ushers in spring.

An Andrew Jackson is chosen each year to serve as the ceremonial leader in memory of the man who was Florida's first territorial military governor.



The Davis L. Walker Library

... serves as headquarters for the Springtime Tallahassee festival, which

will begin at the Governor's mansion tomorrow and conclude next Saturday on Park Avenue

Conspicuous Carnival to follow Springtime

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

A day of celebration. A celebration of fun, a celebration of native creativity, a celebration of the sublime over the atrocious is on tap for next Sunday, April 8.

The second annual Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts will feature the jukin' violin of Papa John Creech, who is probably best well known for his work with Jefferson Airplane/Starship/Hot Tuna, plus the progressive rock of Musica Orbis, the country folk rock of the McKenzie Brothers and the cosmic folk music of Jamie DeFrates. But the music, which begins at 3 p.m., is only half of the Conspicuous Carnival.

Beginning at around 1 of the same day, craftspeople will be selling their wares; the active CPE classes will give demonstrations of their acquired skills; an invasion of clowns is expected; frisbees will arrive in abundance; they'll even be a bong toss, a game similar to a carnival ring toss.

There may even be more. Anyone, or group of anyones, who wishes to perform, exhibit, or organize any sort of entertaining activity are urged to contact CPE at 644-6577 by the first of next week, if they have not already done so.

Those who would like to sell food or drink are also invited to contact CPE also by the first of next week and to have a list prepared by Wednesday of the items to be sold.



...and following that Carnigras '79 is slated to arrive

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The sights and sounds of a county fair will fill the air, as Carni-Gras '79 opens in Doak Campbell Stadium on April 9. The six-day festival will play host to Johnny's United Show, one of the largest carnivals in the U.S.

Special nightly attractions range from a live disco concert to a grand masquerade ball, which features \$200 in prizes.

The Leisure Program Office is inviting all student organizations to participate in the festivities. Any group wishing to set up a concession should contact the LPO office, Room 250 Union.

Free exhibit space is available for any group that wishes to establish an educational table at Carni-Gras '79.

The offer also applies to individuals and groups wanting to stage demonstrations of any art or skill.

So far, some of the demonstrations include belly dancing, folk dancing and several forms of martial arts.

Explaining the whys and wherefores of legal highs

Second of two parts

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Though they are legally available "highs," offering varied claims of physical and mental effects, what are products like Rush, "Hash Oil," and herbal smoking blends actually composed of, and why do they do what their claims suggest?

Starting from the top, the following is an attempt to answer these questions in a consumer guide format:

Rush (incense and cap form) — Though the back label warns against sniffing, Rush can be inhaled directly to produce an effect similar to amyl nitrates — increased heart rate, potent and sudden stimulation.

"You'll feel rushed, it's like a volt of adrenalin," explained Dr. Ralph Dougherty, an FSU chemistry professor. Composed of nitrosoxy 2 methylpropane, the substance is chemically related to amyl nitrate, according to Dougherty.

But while it gets you high, what hell does it wreak with your brain cells?

"It's a dangerous molecule, small and very potent,

but its toxicological properties are not sufficiently well investigated to merits its use. For long term use it may be a cancer-causing agent," Dougherty said. "It should probably not be sold."

"Whippets" (cartridges) — Used to propel whipped cream out of aerosol canisters, "Whippets" can also be sniffed via a special dispenser and produces a nitrous oxide-type effect, the light-headed, giggly haze of laughing gas.

Dougherty says there is questionable safety in the use of this drug also.

"This is nitrous oxide aerosol. You used to go to the supermarket and find all the whipped cream cans wouldn't squirt. The heads had sniffed all the gas out. (It's from a chemical family) of which 80 percent of the particles are cancer-causing." For years, he said, anesthesiologists (who administer nitrous oxide) have been developing "curious kinds of cancer."

Lettucene (in "Hash Oil" and "Opium") — Derived from wild lettuce as it goes to seed, lactuca virosa, the active ingredient in Lettucene, acts as a mild sedative on the nervous system, according to Martha Sheetz, herb specialist at High Quality Head Quarters. The Lettucene

extract is combined with damiana, an herb that is said to act as a mild aphrodisiac (hmm) and euphoric. The two products that the mixture is used in are neither hash oil nor opium, though their effects may (depending on your faith and imagination) be slightly similar.

"Mountain Smoke" — A popular herbal mix of ginseng leaves, passion flowers, redclover wood, betony, hyssop, allspice berries, tavadar flowers and sweet woodruff looks and smells like an organic gardening project. The two major ingredients, ginseng leaves and passion flowers, provide a mild, short-lived euphoria similar to damiana. Head Quarters manager Mary Hendrix said. The high, however, "is always subjective," she added.

Offering advice to those interested in herbal highs (not perhaps the correct term, she says), Hendrix advises "reading up on the subject. 'Legal Highs' by Adam Gottlieb is a good book, for deciding what you like best."

As co-worker Sheetz explained, legal herbs should not be lumped in the same field as cannabis. "I hate telling people they get high, they always think of marijuana. It's really much more an herbal consciousness," she explained.

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events

International Student's Weeks will commence with a banquet complete with entertainment this Sunday night in the State Room of the University Union. The event begins at 5:30 with displays by various nationality groups, followed at 6 by a half-hour of entertainment, and then followed by dinner which will conclude with more entertainment. Tickets are available from Joseph Pappy at 576-7727, Helen Stevens at 644-2428, or from the International Students Office, 644-1268. Admission is \$3.50.

An exhibit of contemporary stained glass goes on display tonight in the Fine Arts Gallery at 7. The public is invited to the formal opening and may view the exhibit free during regular gallery hours, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Ballroom Dance Club is offering a beginning disco dance class this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Skate Inn West. Partners are not needed and the cost is \$20 per quarter. For more information call 575-6846.

Over at the School of Music, George Hendon gives his senior recital in composition Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. John Kelly will give a special recital on saxophone Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall.

Saturday the Arnold Air Force Society of FSU's Air Force ROTC program will host a Junior ROTC drill meet all day at Campbell stadium. The public is invited to view this free event.

Starting Sunday, the Northwood Mall will present a Springtime Tallahassee Photo Exhibit. It features an exciting array of photos by both amateur and professional photographers in the area. For further information call the Mall at 385-2324.

If you want to plan ahead to next weekend, Gainesville will be the site for a People for Rational Marijuana Laws benefit concert at 12 noon on Lake Alice field, University of Florida Campus. Appearing will be Soujourner, Palmetto Bluff, Roadhouse Blues and possibly the Tallahassee Band. The concert is in honor of the late John Ganja, in whose name over \$500 was mailed by various unknown

donors to the **Florida Alligator**. The money had been designated for use in a smoke-in, so this benefit may even have reform crusaders like Jack Gordon and George Shelton on hand. Who knows? The People that's who.

music

Tommy's Deep South Music Hall—Spice and special guest Ruff will be playing hard-bitten, driving rock and roll both tonight and Saturday night.

Ricco's—Touch will perform contemporary and classic jazz tonight and Saturday night.

The Alley—The musical team of Grayson and Johnson will be playing friendly, acoustic tunes for listening pleasure.

Powells Sub and Pub—Cypress Creek has bluegrass on tap tonight and Saturday night.

Brew and Cue II Bottle Club—Hutch and Hoss pluck some fine bluegrass and country tunes tonight and Saturday night (morning) from 12:30-4:15 a.m.

Downunder—FSU's coffeehouse has a double-bill. The McKensie Brothers, their album *New Trick* just released, will perform their own brand of country-jazz-rock fusion tonight, while Cross Cut Saw burns in with the blues Saturday night. Two shows at 9 and 11. No admission cost.

films

Moore Auditorium: *American Graffiti*, tonight, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; *Fantastic Planet*, Saturday, 7:30, 9:15, 11.

Florida: *Richard Pryor In Concert*, 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Norma Rae*, 7:30, 9:30. Tallahassee Mall: Cinema I: *Fast Break*, 7:15, 9:45. Cinema II: *Hair*, 7:30, 10.

Varsity Triple: *China Syndrome*, 7:10, 9:30; *In Praise of Older Women*, 7:10, 9:10; *Magic*, 7, 9.

Miracle Triple: *The Passage*, 7:30, 9:30; *Harper Valley PTA*, 7, 9; *The Evictors*, 7:20, 9:25.

Capital Drive-In: *The Evictors* and *Island of Dr. Moreau*, starts at 7:30.

Capitol Cinemas: *Every Which Way But Loose*, 7:20, 9:30; *Blazing Saddles*, 7, 9; *Star Crash*, 7, 9; *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century*, 7:10, 9:10.

Prof says music aids births

(ZNS) Are you ready for music to have a baby by?

An assistant professor of nursing at the Central Florida Community College in Ocala says that the right kind of music in the delivery room can help insure smoother deliveries.

Janice Livingston says that certain types of music can step up the heart rate, which improves circulation, and also improves the depth of respiration during childbirth.

But will it stick to shoes?

(ZNS) No-stick bubble gum is just around the corner.

The William Wrigley, Jr., company has announced plans to begin selling a new kind of gum which the company claims

Livingston recommends the tune "Lady Train" by Helen Reddy for the first stage of labor, and "Sir Duke" by Stevie Wonder for the second stage as the contractions increase.

Livingston suggests that couples should even bring radios into the delivery room. "FM music," she says, "usually is a relaxing type and AM rock stations would probably provide 'pushing' music."

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Carmichael's solution: A complete overthrow of the capitalist system

by sidney bedingfield
associate editor

"A friend of mine asked me what I was going to say at FAMU," Stokeley Carmichael told his audience at Lee Hall last night, "and I said I would say the same thing I said at FAMU back in 1966 — the truth.

"In the United States, people need to hear the truth all the time."

Thus the flamboyant revolutionary began a two-hour speech that blasted capitalism and oppression, urged political organization by the masses and attempted to raise student consciousness while a receptive crowd cheered him on.

In town to organize and recruit members for the All African Revolutionary People's Party, a Pan-African socialist party, Carmichael spent much of the evening berating the capitalist system, claiming it to be stupid, vicious and backwards.

"Capitalism must be overthrown," Carmichael said. "Only a few people own everything while most people get nothing. It is an exploitive system."

And those few that are rich, according to Carmichael, are the ones that did the least work while stealing from others.

"Can you believe a system that lets a man own an oil well, or own a coal mine, and then also says that all people are created equal," Carmichael said with a mischievous grin. "It's the people that went in the ground and risked their lives and damaged their health that deserve the profit, not some fat pig up in New York somewhere."

"Anybody that got rich without working for what he got is a thief."

Carmichael's solution: a complete overthrow of the capitalist system. Reform is not the answer, the situation

will only change through revolution, he said. It is a vicious pig system that must be overthrown.

"Building a revolutionary organization is a very difficult thing to do," he said, "but the only way we are ever going to be free is when the capitalist system is overthrown."

"How are we going to do that?" asked a voice from the audience.

The people, the almighty people organized and enthusiastic can knock out anything out of the way, Carmichael said.

But he warned it would not be easy.

"In order to bring about change you must struggle, if you want freedom there ain't no soft road," he said.

And if that freedom is gained by one group of people, Carmichael said, then all of humanity will benefit.

"Brother called me a racist because I always saying I just want to help my people. So I asked him if my people, the African people, were a part of humanity, and he said yes. And I said 'What's your problem — If I help my people I will be helping all of humanity.'

"For example, the white woman's liberation movement hates me. They won't even talk to me," he said. "But they got their legal foothold from the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — you see, if I help my people free themselves I am helping all of humanity," Carmichael said.

Carmichael urged students to become conscious of the oppression around them, to avoid being sucked in by capitalist rhetoric used to confuse people and not to isolate themselves from the people.

"It is only through serving others that we can serve ourselves, especially as students," he said. "Capitalists like to say we must help ourselves before we can help others. *Stupid!* You can't improve yourself if you isolate yourself from the people."



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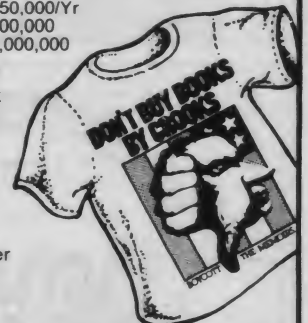
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Economists dispute how to strangle inflation

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Ask four economists a question and you'll get four different answers.

The presence of several noted economists at a three-day conference on inflation here reaffirms that adage, as even the experts couldn't agree on a way to stop inflation.

One economist went so far as to suggest that maybe inflation shouldn't be stopped at all.

The conference is being held in honor of Abba Lerner, a distinguished FSU economics professor who has worked

extensively on the issue of inflation for nearly 40 years.

Lerner's latest article is called the Market Anti-inflation Plan (MAP), which he claims will eliminate inflation in only a matter of months.

"I know what has to be done to stop inflation," Lerner said. "But whether policy makers will act in time is another thing."

Lerner said he feels that the government's current efforts to control wages and prices are not the right course of action.

"The answer is not control of wages and prices, they are too complicated and

legalistic," he said. "Instead the government needs to develop a system where the net sales of firms can be controlled."

"By using net sales, which is the combination of wages and profits, a system of controls would work and market forces would still be able to function," Lerner said.

He points out that workers will never accept wages growing at a slower rate than profits so, as long as profits continue to grow at a swift pace, inflation will continue.

"I believe the expectation of higher prices is the basis of inflation," Lerner said. "I call this expectational inflation."

Charles Rockwood, an FSU economics professor who coordinated the conference that drew an audience of about 150 people yesterday, observed "This is the largest collection of noted economists we've ever had in Tallahassee. We're very pleased the way things turned out."

David Colander, visiting from Oxford University in England, agrees that administrative interference is not helping and feels most economists are coming to recognize that.

"We've come a full circle from totally accepting Keynesian economics in the 50s to now looking to balance the budget and set money growth," according to Colander.

He compared the economy to a car, saying he'd rather drive in one with no steering wheel than in one with a steering wheel and

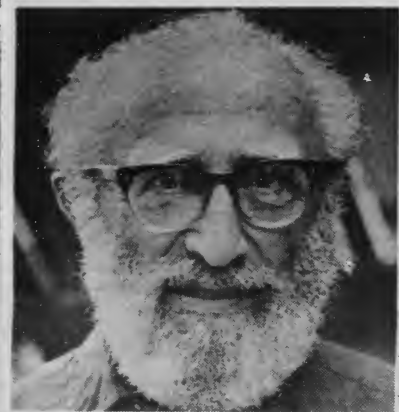
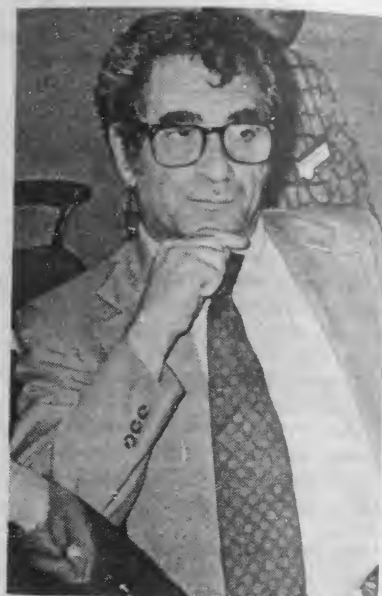


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Today is the last day of a three-day conference on inflation held in honor of distinguished FSU economics professor Abba Lerner (left).

Today's activities begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Big Bend Room of the Tallahassee Hilton when Leonard Rapping describes what he calls structural inflation. Next will be Courtenay Slater, chief economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, then closing remarks by Lerner.

The final speaker will be "after lunch" at the Silver Slipper Restaurant in the Northwood Mall, Elizabeth Bailey, a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will address the lessons that can be learned from recent airline deregulation.



Leonard Rapping

a blind driver.

"Inflation has persisted for the last five years and economists are seeing that Keynesian economics can't handle inflation," Colander said.

Kenneth Boulding, a professor of

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asking a student out repeatedly or a graduate assistant being negative about whether or not a woman should be studying in a particular discipline," Bernard said.

Almost all of the complaints her office has received have involved graduate assistants, rather than professors, she said — a phenomena she attributes, in part, to a lack of departmental supervision.

"Graduate assistants are catapulted into a position with new aspects of power. Unless someone in the department takes some kind of responsibility for orienting their graduate assistants, they may use their power to influence a relationship with a student," Bernard said.

"It doesn't occur to a lot of males, and it is usually men who do the hiring of graduate assistants, that there is more responsibility to hiring a graduate student than just being competent in the discipline," she said.

"Academic freedom doesn't provide a license for inappropriate behavior."

Bernard said that the main problem for a teacher-student romance is the unequal power relationship involved.

"I don't mean to disregard the fact that there are students who may attempt to wield their charms to a professor, but the professional role is not to abuse such a situation," she said.

"If a relationship exists between consenting adults in an egalitarian relationship it's fine," Bernard said.

"But when the relationship is between two presumed consenting adults in an unequal power relationship, where one person has considerable power over the other, that's when it gets dangerous."

Lucy Kizirian, a psychologist at the FSU Mental Health Center agrees with Bernard about the dangers of teacher-student sexual involvements.

"We've had a number of students who have come to the health center, almost all women, and said that they have had some emotional devastation as a result of a relationship with a professor," Kizirian said.

"Very often the relationship got started in an innocent way. Often the professor or graduate assistant involved is not clear-sighted enough to realize that when you're in an unequal power relationship the consequences can be devastating to the student, and sometimes to the professor."

The development of romantic or sexual relationships between students and teachers is understandable, Kizirian said, because professors and graduate assistants spend most of their time with students.

"Professors are human beings too. I don't think such involvements are malicious. They're just doing it out of a need to be close, a human need," she said.

"It's not outrageous; it's understandable. The problem is that oftentimes the people involved are not capable of looking beyond the immediate gratification of such a relationship, nor are they willing to consider the consequences and take responsibility for them."

"Professors and graduate assistants need to be reminded periodically of the importance of keeping their professional and academic responsibilities clear of their personal life," Kizirian said.

"It's not all one way, though," she said. "There are a lot of seductive students."

A graduate assistant, who wished to be anonymous, said

that he has had problems with both seductive students and his own desire to pursue a relationship.

"I'll be honest with you, it's crossed my mind to date a student," he said. "I haven't done it though because... well, it's a complex thing. There's a certain age gap in my case."

"I think my being older and a graduate assistant might be a power problem in some cases, but might not be a problem in others," he said.

"In a certain way, the reason why I haven't dated a student is like why I don't go out with every woman who's attractive to me."

The ways in which students handle incidents of harrassment vary. Some students choose to drop the course in question, or even change their academic major to another department. Other students may confront the professor or graduate assistant, or complain to the head of the department.

"It hasn't happened to me, but if it ever did I would feel very comfortable about going to the head of the department because I think it's something they should be aware of," said an FSU freshman from West Palm Beach.

"First, though, I'd talk to the professor. I'd probably just tell him 'Don't mess with me.'"

Kizirian said, however, that if a student lodges a complaint with the university concerning a relationship with a professor, the university generally works to protect the faculty member against the student.

"The university has to consider its day-to-day working relationship with the professor. The professor is going to be around a lot longer than the student," she said.

"I think the feeling in most departments is pretty much that what you are doing with your personal life, as long as you are discreet, is up to you."

Unfortunately, said Women's Studies Director Bernard, "Most students don't report incidents of sexual harrassment to anyone in a position of authority at FSU," she said. "They don't realize that there are places on campus now that are sensitive to women's concerns and are anxious to create a positive environment at FSU."

"The women's studies office is available and responsive to students with complaints of this nature. There are ways to handle these situations without considerable publicity. Not every grievance will require that a student testify at a formal hearing of some sort," Bernard said.

She stressed that the people in official positions at FSU who are concerned about the problem of sexual harrassment are not out to start a campus witch-hunt.

"We're not interested in counterbalancing one kind of harrassment with another kind of harrassment," she said.

Bernard said that the women's studies office would attempt to initially handle a sexual harrassment grievance with discretion, but that if the situation warranted greater visibility the office would provide a support system for the student throughout the entire process.

"The recent, dramatic publicity about the professor's forced resignation from FSU is unfortunate," Bernard said.

"However, the publicity might have the positive effect of letting this community know that sexual harrassment cannot continue to be handled the way it is now handled at FSU — which is usually to ignore the situation or assume that it is the victim's problem."

The most critical outlook came from Leonard Rapping, from the University of Massachusetts. He feels inflation is a broader problem than Lerner and the others admit.

"It is a political and social phenomenon rooted deep into the fabric of our economy," admonished Rapping.

He attributes the current inflation problem with the breakdown of the Betton-Woods system, which made the dollar the currency used in foreign trade.

"The breakdown happened in 1971 because of the growing importance of German and Japanese currencies," he said.

Rapping said he is not optimistic about the future. "Broad, extensive changes are needed — especially a comprehensive energy program," he warned.

"I hope the changes will happen democratically, not by having corporations become dominant," he said. "But I think we'll go fascist — not Italian Facism, but an indigenous American kind."

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economics from the University of Colorado, said there were many problems about stopping inflation that people hadn't thought of.

"If we had no inflation, we would have only real interest rates, considerably lower than we have now," Boulding said. "What about all the people under contracts? They would have to pay the old high interest rate."

"The government would have to step in and release homeowners from their mortgage contracts," he said. "But how could they do that?"

One of the more jovial speakers of the day, Boulding commented he was amazed by how little man has learned from history.

"Inflation has been part of our economy all along," he said. "But the damn rational decision-makers have forgotten that."

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Sports

Lady Seminole Invitational highlights running weekend

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

The Lady Seminole Invitational track classic this weekend may be fans' only chance to see the talented FSU women's track team in person.

As in years past, the availability of teams willing to travel to Tallahassee for a track meet is limited (even the men's track only has one or two home meets a year). Thus, barring a decision later to be included in late April's Domino Classic field, the Lady Seminoles' only appearance this year at home will be this weekend.

Teams from Auburn, FAMU, Jackson State (Jacksonville, Ala.), Hillsborough CC will be in attendance as well as several top individuals from the community and elsewhere.

Former FSU track star Beverly Cox, visiting in Tallahassee from her home in Canada, will appear, as well as ex-FSU distance runner Laura Ledbetter who is a track assistant coach. Another attraction is Nancy Buguey, one of the top high school runners in the country. Buguey, training in Florida during the spring, will be running for the Falmouth-Perrier (Mass.) Track Club.

FSU women's track coach Paul Toran expressed regret that the timing of the event is such that it falls on the extra weekend of



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Eleanor Majors

March. Because of that many teams from the North who would have stopped as a wind-up to their training have left Florida.

Auburn will bring a contingent that includes Kim Peterson, Regina McBride and Nora Araujo. Peterson is considered a very good middle distance runner and will participate in the 800- and 1500- meter races. McBride is a

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New Games season

by soozy wellborn
flambeau correspondent

New Games? They are old games-often but with a new twist. Teamwork? Sometimes. Competitive? That too. They are games that haven't been invented yet. They are soft war, they are great, they are creative play so you, too, can let yourself loose.

But always, nobody wins. Or stated better, everyone wins.

All these things are descriptive of New Games. In a nutshell, they are humanistic recreation, based on three pretexts.

First, play should be shared with everyone. Sides are not "frozen" in New Games. Players can enter or leave or change sides at any time.

Every game becomes the participants' own, through the establishment of flexible rules. Players can make up their own rules, with the understanding that everyone's ideas are valuable.

Last, but most important, the sole purpose of New Games is to have fun.

The New Games Foundation, located in San Francisco, is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to teaching people how to help people get in touch with each other through play. The Foundation, which began in 1974, has been doing workshops this year all over the United States, Australia and Germany. Somehow they missed Tallahassee and Tallahassee missed them.

Thankfully, due to the efforts of the Tallahassee Family YMCA, there will at long last be a workshop in our city. The YMCA is bringing in the New Games Foundation staff

to stage an intensive, two-day workshop, April 21-22. The participants, working from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days, will learn fundamentals, concepts, methods, and, of course, games through experimental play format.

Each New Games training culminates in a community-wide New Games Festival, in which workshop participants can experiment with the abilities they have gained. The festival for the Tallahassee training will be on Sunday, April 22 from 2-4 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields. Everyone in town is invited to come play.

Significantly, April 22 is Earth Day, and what better way to celebrate that event than to play some "Earth Ball" (see picture), as well as a multitude of other activities. The FSU Environmental Action Group has planned to participate, as well as several other organizations concerned with Earth Day.

Any person intrigued by the idea of attending the New Games workshop needs to contact David Heard at the YMCA for more information. The deadline in next Wednesday, April 4, so call now.

Another group of people interested in becoming involved is also sought. To add festivity to the festival, amateur (or not so amateur) entertainers are needed. Any one who wishes to come as a mime, roving minstrel, clown, juggler, dance group or whatever, please contact Soozy Wellborn at the intramural office.

In any case, come to play and do your thing.



Earth Ball

photo by bob o'lary

Lockrow leaves post as woman's tennis mentor

Park Lockrow, FSU's women's tennis coach for the past two seasons, has announced his resignation, effective upon the completion of the spring season.

Lockrow makes the second FSU women's coach to resign in a week. Basketball coach Dianne Murphy tendered her resignation Tuesday.

The 23-year-old Lockrow, who is an FSU law student, will accept a teaching/coaching post at Baylor High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He will also devote more time to his position as head tennis pro at Lookout Mountain Tennis Club in

Chattanooga. He has held that post for the past five years.

A graduate of UTennessee-Chattanooga, Lockrow earned All-American honors his final two seasons as a member of the men's team.

"The loss of Park is a tremendous blow to our women's athletic programs," said women's athletic director Barbara Palmer. "He has done an outstanding job with the women's team during his two years to FSU."

Palmer said she hoped to have the part-time coaching position filled by early

June.

Lockrow, who will graduate from law school in June, cited economic reasons as the motivating factor in his decision.

His resignation comes on the eve of his team's final regular season matches. The team finishes its dual match season with a match against Auburn today, 9 a.m., and one against University of Mississippi for Women tomorrow at 9 a.m. He has guided the Lady Seminoles to one of their best dual match records ever, as this year's squad presently stands 19-6.

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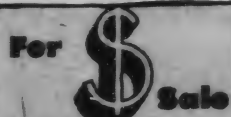
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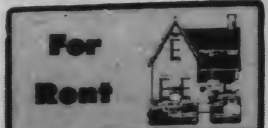
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LADIES for 6 months now Ole Poor Paul has been giving you free Michelob draft for 2 hours every day. Now it's been fun and we've enjoyed watching y'all stagger out the door each day, but it's things like this that are keeping Paul poor. So the free beer will now be 10c. That's 3-4 each afternoon and 8-9 each evening. Don't be late.

Join FSU ballroom dance club disco & ballroom. Register Thurs. Apr. 5, 7:30 pm Lincoln Neighborhood Ctr. W. Brevard at Macomb \$5 for 9 weeks info 222-9770 576-6514

Range Bob, Mugsley (weasel face) is much better now. I had a serious talk with her and told her what you said. She said it's because of her underbite and her mouth needed exercise. Now she wants braces! Whoops. She wants braces! Oh dear, oh dear, what do you think now? Elmodine

SHIPWRECK PARTY FEATURING THE AFTERFAX BAND AT THE BETA HOUSE 531 WEST JEFFERSON ST 9PM FRIDAY YES, there will be frigging with the rigging!!

Need an inexpensive piece of furniture? How about a \$32 BEAN BAG CHAIR for only \$22, at Poor Richard's Westwood Center.

Dearest love FiFi, You're still in my thoughts very much. I love you, Conway Twitty

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JJ ZACKARY & CO. Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-7p.m. Ladies hiballs 25 cents, men's drinks 25 cents off regular price. 2394 W. Tennessee St.

Giampalmo red-shirted

Rose Ciampalmo, stellar runner for the FSU women's track team has been red-shirted for the remainder of the '79 track season. In the announcement by FSU Women's track coach Paul Toran, a congenital foot injury, which is aggravated by intensive training, was given as the reason.

Giampalmo is a sophomore and will have three years of track and two years of cross country competition left.

"What she has is basically a collapsed arch," Toran said. "She is under treatment for it, and should be back by summer."



photo by Joyce Harper

Tonja Brown

Sports In Brief

The FSU rugby club will meet the Albany (Ga.) and Choctahatchee (Ft. Walton) rugby clubs this weekend in the premier matches of the spring season.

Rugby is a rapidly emerging major college sport and the FSU team welcomes interested spectators and participants.

Games begin on the intramural fields at noon tomorrow and 2 p.m. on Sunday. The FSU women's center, allying with

the FSU women's athletic department, will sponsor a pair of races this Sunday. The two races, a 5,000-meter and a one mile race, are the first in a series of activities commemorating this year's Women's Week.

Registration is \$4. the day of the race and begins at 12:30 p.m. The races kick off at 2:30 p.m.

Awards will be given the top three male and top three female finishers, with T-shirts going to all runners.

ATTENTION GROUPS! If you're having a party this quarter, be sure to hear F.S.U.'s most popular DJ, this Friday night at Sally Hall. DJ's are available. CRAIG TALL 576-0980

Amenda-wanna go out on a date? We could snort some primo baking powder and go disco dancing! Then rent a motel room so the folks won't get hip, or is it hep? (hype?) Maxwell

Maxwell: maybe it'd be more fun to root up strychnine and listen to punk rock. Either way, that hotel room sounds nice. Do I get to stay in bed all weekend? Amanda

ISA HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON SATURDAY! FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT THE FLAMBEAU.

Dearest friend Amanda, I'm so glad we're happy and it's spring. Please come see me this weekend if Max is willing. I realize it's a long way but it's so peaceful in the country. I don't think I could ever be in town again & you don't belong in town. I've been so good lately it's disgusting but I still love those "T" teaks in white sauce.

Love you, Elmodine

Dear Elmodine, Well, transportation is always a problem, but as soon as Max's bike is running we'll come on out. I'm going for a little country peace of mind. I've been good lately too. German Sausage with lots of nice creamy "mayonaisse" Ummm umm

Love you too, Amanda

disco-ballroom classes 7:30 PM April 8. Sundays in 214 CCB; Mondays at Godby High School; Wed. 214 Village 644-5458 or 878-4731

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ARE YOU LOST! Find yourself dancing. Sunday-Apr 1 Skate Inn W 7-10 Join Ballroom dance club 575-6846

Found Wednesday morning a new statistics book on campus. If you can identify the building and room where it was found, call 224-7293. by Friday afternoon to claim it.

LOST TUES.: GOLD BRACELET MY NAME'S ENGRAVED CALL 644-3330

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Lost FSU key, call 644-5744, Nancy.

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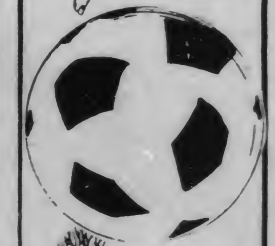
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